Saturday

to be

Vale of intrigue Dynastic infighting in Kashmir

Mean machine In pursuit of motorbikes, both big and small

Wimbledon Rex Bellamy on the men's semi-finals and preview of the women's final

Two share £2,000 prize

The Times £2,000 Portfolio prize was shared octave, one a housewife in Cheltenham a student in and the other a student in Buckinghamshire, Each will

Portfolio list, page 24; rules and how to play, back page; report back page.

Unexploded bombs on Gulf tanker

A Japanese-chartered oil tanker, apparently hit by an Iranian air attack in the Gulf was heading for the Strait of Hormuz with two unexploded bombs on board. There were no casualties and the ship said it was safe after a fire had been

Argentine alarm

Army tanks were seen moving towards Buenos Aires after leading generals were forced to resign. Argentine politicians were alarmed by the news Earlier report, page 6

£2 'passport'

Excursion documents, costing £2, will be issued by post offices to tourists without passports wanting to visit France from July 31, the Government announced.

Molotov back Vyachesiav Molotov Stalin's disgraced foreign minis-ter who was dismissed in 1957 by Mr Khrushchev, has been readmitted to the Soviet Communist Party at the age of

Four stole blood

A former cousultant haematologist at the National Heart Hospital and two other men were convicted of conspiracy to blood for illicit plasma sales. They and a fourth man who earlier pleaded guilty will be sentenced today Page 3

Villagers in fear Israeli security squads are bringing terror to villagers in South Lebanon, after four officers shot and killed a man Page 6

A-test inquiry

Austraila has set up a royal commission to investigate British nuclear tests there in the 1950s and 1960s, including those on Monte Bello island

Takeover rules

Decisions to refer planned takeover deals to the Mon-opolies Commission will in future be made "primarily on competition grounds", said Mr Norman Tebbit, the Trade and Industry Secretary. The threshold for bids qualifing for investigation is raised to affect only companies with assets of

Kenneth Fleet, page 19

Lyle leads Sandy Lyle leads the Scandinavian Open by two shots after a first round score of 65, six under par, which included nine Page 25

Leader page, 17 Letters: On council spending from Mr N. Hawkins, and Mr J. Jillings; Midland Bank, from Sir Barron: Ulster, from Mr S. C. Silkin, OC

Leading articles: The pound; Paving Bill; EEC seating arrangements Features, pages 12, 13, 16

Supporting the working miners; Bernard Levin's memorable musical evening, David Watt on strengthening Nato. Spec-Friday Page: Conciliation in the aftermath of divorce Obituary, page 18 Professor William Fisher, Dr

Maurice Partridge



Coal talks resume today after 'constructive' start

The first real sign of peace in the pits came last night after nine hours of talks between the National Coal Board and leaders of the National Union

The two sides got down to serious bargaining on the industry's future for the first time since the "rolling strike" started nearly 17 weeks ago. Sufficient progress was made to continue the talks for a further

Yesterday's breakthrough followed a meeting this week between Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the board and the Prime Minister, together with Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy and intense behind-the-scenes activity by Labour politicians to bring the

two sides together. After their talks at the Rubens Hotel, London, the two sides said in an agreed state-ment: "After nine hours of constructive discussion, the NUM and the NCB have agreed to meet again."

A meeting has been arranged for today. Neither Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the miners' union, nor Mr MacGregor would add

to this statement. But the word "constructive" indicates that more progress was made in London yesterday than at all previous meetings in Edinburgh, Rotherham and South Yorkshire.

record low against the dollar yesterday, closing at \$1.3180 in London. It weakened further in

New York, dropping to \$1.3135 by lunchtime, But the Chancel-lor's unwillingness to raise interest rates at this stage in the

economic recovery was under-

lined by the unemployment figures for June, which showed

a further rise of 8,000 in the

underlying total of adult jobless.

weighted exchange rate against all main currencies fell 0.3

points to 78.3 yesterday, as the pound weakened slightly

against the Deutsche mark, French franc and Japanese yen.

was against the dollar, which

was strengthening against most

higher American interest rates.

tance to raise rates, was

principally responsible for the

pound's fall, although the miners' strike and the weakness

in the oil market also played a

Sterling's effective rate is now

five points below the average

for last year on which Mr Nigel

Lawson, the Chancellor, based

his Budget forecasts for in-

developments. It is only 0.4

points above its record low in

By Kenneth Gosling

showers this weekend, the steady rain needed to relieve

drought conditions in western

and north-western parts of the country was a far off prospect

By this morning, more than 8m people will be subject to

restrictions on using hosepipes.

rain over the next couple of weeks to make a difference in

the situation", a National Water

Council spokesman said last

night. The London Weather

Centre said the prospects of this

Water resources in the re-

maining authorities, apart from

Wales, the north-west, south-west and Yorkshire, are satisfac-

tory for the foreseeable future.

River flows are below normal

"We need pretty steady hard

last night.

Apart from a few thundery

compared with British reluc-

Dealers said the prospect of

Sterling's "effective" trade-

The discussions will: .be resumed ahead of the NUM;s delegate conference hich is to meet in Sheffield on Wednesday and Thursday at, which the strike will almost certainly be given fresh impetus by the militant left unless the

peace process is clearly continu-Yesterday's talks are understood to have concentrated on the general future for the industry and the critical defi-

nition of an uneconomic pit. The union have until now insisted that only exhausted or geologically unsafe pits should be shut, and that more investment could and should extend the life of all other mines.

The board wants to reduce annual capacity by four million tonnes and close down the biggest loss-making collieries. • The British Steel Corporation, expected by the Government to break even next March. is now losing more than £1m a day, mostly as the result of the

miners' strike.

Before the dispute began, BSC, bolstered by a significant increase in demand for steel, was making losses of about £3m week but regarded the March 1985 deadline as realistic. Now, additional losses of about £5m a week are being recorded because of the extra expense of importing coal, lower output levels, increased maintenance

rate dipped briefly below 78. A

lower exchange rate benefits the Treasury by increasing the sterling price of oil and hence its

oil tax revenues. But it also puts at risk the Chancellor's forecast

of a decline in the rate of

inflation to 4 per cent next year.

The total number of unem-

ployed people in the United

Kingdom fell by 55,000 in June, to 3,029,723 or 12.6 per cent of

the workforce. But the seasonal-

ly-adjusted figure excluding

school-leavers rose a further 8,000 to 3,036,000.

average has been rising by 8.000-11,000 for the past three

months. This is lower than in

the first quarter, but does not

match last year's figures, when

the average fell for the last

higher than in June, 1983, or 98,000 allowing for those older

unemployed now removed

from the register. Special

employment schemes are reckoned to have reduced the June, 1984, total by 440,000.

on the register last month was

95,000. This is 9,000 fewer than

im May. But the summer bulge of school leavers will increase

the registered total of unem-

Leading article, page 17

The number of school-leavers

The adjusted total is 69,000

quarter.

ployment

Prospects for break in

drought are remote

The three-month moving

Pound slumps under

\$1.32 to record low

By Sarah Hogg, Economics Editor

The pound fell 1.75 cents to a March 1983, when the effective

With steelworkers' leaders defying attempts by the National Union of Mineworkers to close their industry, Mr Robert Haslam, the BSC chairman, yesterday sent letters to all. employees describing a halt to steel production as "suicidal".
"It would immediately drive

our customers into the arms of foreign steel producers." He added: "Arthur Scargill has promised that no foreign steel would be allowed it Britain while our plants are shut.

Experience shows that promise

could not be kent. Mr Haslam said the slimming and belt tightening of recent years had "put us in fighting trim and given us a fair chance of winning through". The leaders of the miners' and railwaymen's unions were misguided in believing that putting the steel industry out of business would speed up a

solution to the miner's strike. The Attorney General was given the go-ahead yesterday by the High Court to challenge Labour-controlled South Yorkshire police committee's attempt to withhold funds for policing miners' picket lines.

Two clerical staff at Shirewood colliery, north Derbyshire, have been stoned and abused in the past 48 hours police said yesterday. A working miner's car was daubed with paint at Langwith

Nigerian

12.30 pm yesterday.

snatched by a gourp of men and bundled into a yellow vehicle only yards from his home in ester Terrace in the West Mr Dikko has been living in

London since fleeing a military coup against the Government of which he was a member late last year and is seen by the new rulers in Nigeria as a focus for political dissent

General Buhari are said to have put Mr Dikko at the top of their most wanted list of former ministers that they want to bring to trial, but as recently as February. Mr Dikko, speaking on a BBC World Service programme on Africa challenged the Government's right to arrest him.

One theory being considered by detectives was that the military regime may have sent in its own men to kidnap him.

Police were called in immediately after Mr Dikko was grabbed and sealed the area off. All sea and airports around the country were also alerted in case of an attempt to smuggle him out of the country.

Scotland Yard could not confirm earlier reports that at least two of the kidnap gang were seen to be armed as they drove off with their victim towards Bayswater.

If he were returned Nigeria, he would face trial before a military tribunal under a decree imposing a minimum sentence of 21 years in prison and a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. There is no appeal, though sentences must be confirmed by the supreme military council. Britain would never extradite

a man if he faced trial under

members an extra term of unelected office from next May.

The decision, greeted with derision by the Opposition when confirmed in the Comments of the Comments

Anti-terrorist squad detec-tives were last night searching for a former Nigerian gover-ment minister kidnapped out-side his home in London about

The new Government of

The inquiry was being leaded by Commander headed by Commander William Hucklesby of the Anti-

terrorist Squad.
A Scotland Yard spokesman said: "There has been no contact from the men who took him. We are well aware of the background in Nigeria and the possibility that the military regime there may be in some way involved."

kidnapped in London

By Peter Davenport mons by the Prime Minister, means that the Government's original plan to put in interior

authorities composed of memand the metropolitan districts to take over the councils' functions before their abolition. Umara Dikko was

due on April 1, 1986, is now dead and buried. Next May's elections, whose cancellation has always been the prime aim of the "paving" Bill, will still not go ahead. But even as the Government appeared to have cleared one stacle, amid embarrassmen

> abolition intentions it was quickly reminded that equally loom not far ahead. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, hose difficulties with the Bill have raised doubts about his future, made an apparently reluctant appearance at the

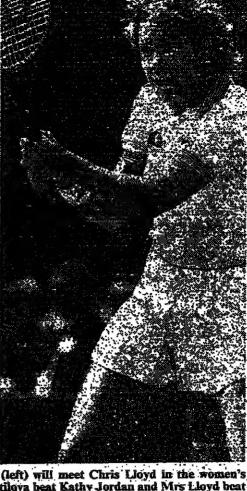
and confusion, to its eventual

and the six metropolitan county councils, and granted their

bers of the London boroughs

dispatch box in the Commons, and was warned that his timetable for abolition would not be easily achieved. He was given notice by several senior Conservatives





sympathetic but less than

enthusiastic hearing at a meet-ing of the Conservative back-

and the metropolitan councils.

would depend on the cooper-

Although the officers of those

members themselves will be

Mr Tony Banks, Labour MP

for Newham North-West and a

GLC member, told Mr Jenkin yesterday. "Dismantling the GLC is going to take consider-

ably longer than a year, even with good will in County Hall,

and there is not much of that

summer or autumn.

obliging.

towards you."

Wimbledon showdown: Martina Navratilova (left) will meet Chris Lloyd in the women's singles final tomorrow. Yesterday Miss Navratilova heat Kathy Jordan and Mrs Lloyd beat Hana Mandlikova, (Photographs: Ian Stewart), Rex Bellamy, page 25.

Retreat awards metropolitan councils and GLC extra time By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

leted the retreat forced upon it by the House of Lords on its legislation for the abolition of the Greater London Council

get rid of an elected authority overall spending breaches of which would render councillors.

There was astonishment liable to penalties, among MPs that the Government had initially chosen to sympathetic but less than announce its changes to the Bill outside the House, without a statement to Parliament. Its intention had been made known yesterday morning in Whitehall, but it was not

decided until lunchtime that Lord Whitelaw should tell the Lords and Mr. Jenkin the Commons, h allowed Mr Neil Kinnock Thatcher

to ask Mrs. Margaret Thatcher whether the commal decision was because Mr Jenkin was afraid to come to the House or whether she was afraid to let

underlined when, after her own question time appearance and before Mr. Jenkin's turn came. she sat beside him on the Government bench and peared to check through the statement he was about to deliver.
The Government is to carry

tabling amendments for its report stage in the Lords the week after next. There will also be further alterations to prevent "unreasonable actions" by the councils during their extended

Powers are already in the Bill to stop the councils selling off big assets, but the Department of the Environment is preparing further legislative restrictions on the negotiation of long-term that they do not like his plans to contracts and perhaps on

£7.3m for Turner painting By Geraldine Norman

Record

Sale Room Correspondent

A magnificent impressionistic seascape by the English painter William Turner became the most expensive painting in auction room history when sold at Sotheby's for £7,370,009 yesterday.

The large painting, entitled

Seascape: Folkestone, came from the collection of the great art historian, Lord Clark of Saltwood and was sold by his family to pay capital taxes on

"My father used to call it the greatest picture ever painted by an Englishman, his sen Mr Alan Clark, said yesterday, "except for the days when he called if the greatest picture ever painted."

After the bidding topped f5m the sale turned into a battle between two declers. Mr Charles Legeatt of the London firm Leggatt Bres and Mr Richard Feigen of New York, with the former concrains as the victor.

Mr: Leggatt, aged 29, was scated with the father Air Hogh Leggatt on one side and brother Martin on the other. He was teuse and trembling as he bid, with his lather promoting him to carry on. He seemed several times; almost unable to bring himself to put in enother bid. He gave the impression of a man using his own judgment to decide how much of enother person's money to spend.

Legestt Bros said alier the sale that their client nished to retain complete anonymity. The buyer revealed bimself in the course of the afterneon, hou-ever, as a potential British



benefactor. The firm revealed that directly after the sale they were asked to offer a four month loan of the painting to the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square.

The offer was rejected by Lord Annan, chairman of the trustees, on the grounds that the painting could not be accommodated during the current refurbishment. The new owner had wanted it to hang next the the famons Fighting Temeraire.

 $\cdot, := \cdot' \cdot$

ITV would lose £1.5m by quitting Olympics

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent

verge of pulling out of covering the Olympic Games, at a cost of £1.5m, in order to avoid meeting a union claim which could be settled for £5,000. The companies have given

the technicians' union, the ACII, until Ipm today to agree on a Management offer which, the companies say, would involve the employment of two unnecessary production assistants in Los Angeles. But the ACTT insists that three production assistants must be employed for the Olympic Games, and no meetings between the two sides are

planned before the deadline Mr John Calvert, the industrial relations director of the discussing this since March and it is now make your mind up

time. We have already compro-

The ITV network is on the has been a flat rejection, so ! have to say that the prognosis is not good." ITV has already lost its breakfast. Olympics coverage because of a senarate disoute

> between the union and TV-am. The ITV companies believe that they need a 65-strong crew half of them ACTI members in Los Angeles for the Games. After pressure from the union earlier this year, it offered to take on two production assistants:

"We don't need these people but this was a way of demon-strating our willingness to compromise", Mr Calvert said. There is no particular logic about this decision. The reason we have set this deadline isn't panies Association. who has been heading the negotiations, a point of principle where we said yesterday. This deadline is not flexible at all. We have been we are prepared to discussing this since Mountain the prepared to compromise and still the union is trying to force a third person upon us."



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Glue-sniffing charge quandary for magistrates A tube of glue and a plastic and adjourned the case until and asked: "Which one do you complaint and Miss Patel told

made legal history after Mrs Sally Thornton, aged 26, a housewife, saw them being bought by a teenage youth in the corner shop near her home and called police.

Yesterday in what is believed to be the first case of its kind in an English court, Miss Patel and her father, Sanji Ranji Patel, aged 46, were prosecuted for unlawfully acting in a manner calculated to blemish the peace by selling "a glue sniffing kit."
But after an all-day hearing,
magistrates at Huddersfield

could not make up their minds

bag sold by shop assistant, Miss September 10 to hear legal Chaula Patel, aged 18, have arguments.

Britain's drought areas.

but not yet approaching 1976

tomorrow's sponsored meeting

Im gallons of water are being

poured over the ground after

Nottingham racecourse

complaints from trainers.

To relieve the hard going at

They were told by Mrs Thornton, of Stoney Lane, Longwood, Huddersfield, that regularly saw gangs of youths near the shop in eymoor Road, Huddersfield. They were loud-mouthed and swearing and often looked "dizzy drunk".

When she went into the shop last December there were several teenagers inside and she heard one of them say: "I want Miss Patel put a tube of glue

on the counter and then held up

two different sized plastic bags

The youth chose one and raid and Mrs Thornton said: "I nearly said something then. There were ten-year-olds in the

shop and I was really angry." Mr John Thompson, prosecuting said that if the parents of older children had seen what happens they might well have taken the law imo their own hands.

He agreed that it was not iliegal to sell give or plastic bags in themselves but it became unlawful because of the possible consequences. The Patels both denied the

the court she had not sold the glue and the bag together. She said the youth had helped himself to the glue and paid for it and she served several other voungsters before he came back five minutes later and asked for the bag.

Mr Nigel Priestley, for the Patels, said there was no law against selling glue or 'glue sniffing. Even if everything said by the prosecution were accepted there was still no evidence of an unlawful act.

He said the prosecution vanted every shopkeeper to act

mons a shopkeeper who sold old Huddersfield Town sup-porter on his way to the football After a short retirement the

magistrates announced that he words "unlawfully" was causing them problems. The chairman, Mr E Austen Johnson, said they had decided Miss Patel sold the glue and the

bag after being asked for a kit. and was likely to know they would be used for glue sniffing. They also felt that Mrs Thornion's reaction might have as its own lawmaker and asked caused a breach of the peace.

New bishop confirmed but crisis lingers on

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent As Professor David Jenkins

was being legally confirmed as Bishop of Durham yesterday the Church of England Evangelical Council passed a resolution deploring his views on the Virgin Birth and the Resurrection The confirmation ceremony which is a formality, was held in

York Minster, elsewhere in the same city the evangelical counchurch caused by his appoint-ment. It is the chief representa-tive body of Evangelical (Low Church) opinion in the Church

The new bishop is to be consecrated by the Archbishop of York today, and the ancient ceremony of confirmation was the legally necessary preliminary. It went without a hitch, and no valid objections had been received in advance.

Objections on the grounds of Objections on the grounds of the candidate's beliefs would not have been admissible,

The council stated in its resolution that Professor Jenkins's recent statements had caused considerable distress in the church. It reaffirmed its own commitment to the church's doctrine, which includes, it said, the fact of the Virgin Birth and the bodily resurrection of Jesus Christ from the tomb on the

Concorde record by businessman

British Airways yesterday Concorde to Mr Fred Finn. aged 44, an international licensing consultant, who has flow a record 500 times in the aircraft, logging 1,700,000 miles and 1,000 flying hours, costing him more than £500,000 in fares. Mr Finn, from Canterbury

moved to the United States 12 years ago. He was on the first Concorde flight from Washing-ton on May 26, 1976.

Cabinet decides to demand £4,000m cut in spending bids

£4,000m in departmental bids torium. for 1985-86 expenditure. Conse

departmental vi stopped twitching.

Ministers had come to accept industry." the new Treasury orthodoxy that expenditure planning totals should be held, in aggregate, which meant that next year's target of £132,000m with its inbuilt assumption of 4.5 per cent inflation meantime, was fundamental.

was significant,

There had been a remarkable silence from departments which had previously marked the outs process with premature and exaggerated protest designed to protect sacred budgets and

However, the silence does not extend to the construction industry, which now faces a real Environment moratorium on capital expenditure by local

Pressure for a moratorium has been increased by a surprise English overspend of about £300m on last year's £2,935m capital cash limit. The Treasury

The Cabinet yesterday authonifears that Mr Patrick Jenkin, rized Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary of State for the Secretary to the Treasury, to Environment, plans a repeat of seek a cutback of about the 1980 house-building mora-

Conservative MPs are show-A senior government source ing signs of unease at the said that the latest cuts exercise prospect of such a decision appeared to be more relaxed Mr Michael Latham, MP for appeared to be more relaxed Mr Michael Latham, MP for than previous years because the Rutland and Melton, said departmental victims had yesterday. "This would do very

Moratorium 'a death blow'

Mr Rees will now begin his annual round of bilateral meetings with ministers and aithough some yelps might be expected, it was said last night that Whitehall's current silence was significant

taking office this week, Mr Newby said that all the evidence suggested that the Treasury was poised to inflict a

He said the effects of a July moratorium could cut £500m from their programmes this financial year.

That would disrupt construction for months, threaten up to threat of a Department of the 60,000 jobs, undermine training programmes, and delay badly needed work on up to 150,000 council houses. "It would deal a death blow to the housing improvement initiative launched by the Prime Minister only 20 months ago."

Mr Newby said that a expects councils to claw that moratorium would "plunge the amount back from this year's construction industry, already £1.750m capital cash limit facing a fall-off in work because It is also thought that of the Budget imposition of councils have continued to VAT on building alterations, overspend and the industry into a new crisis."

figures show that in 182 it made.

substantial losses, but before the

strike started it was regularly

achieving good production and was probably heading back into profitability:

show the difficulty in determin-

ing exactly which pit is operat-

ing at a profit or loss at any one

time. Geological factors. local

demand and area; accounting

and medium-term planning and

investment proposals are drawn

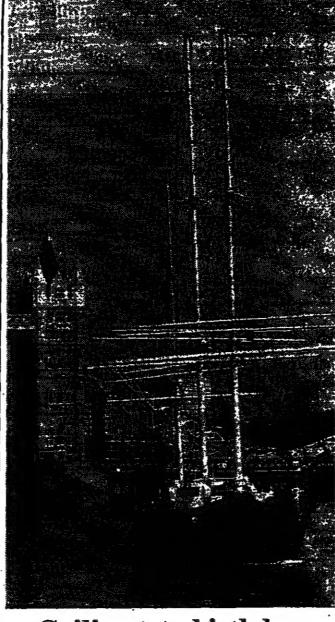
up each autumn in parallel with

the national plan. Each area

are drawn, is known as "CD2".

The board's own statistics

profitability: "



Sailing to a birthday

The home-made, 100ft, ful-ly-rigged ship Calida, set-and will stay with it in its ly-rigged ship Calida, setting out from Tower Bridge for Qubec yesterday to join more than 100 sailing ships for the celebrations marking he 450th anniversary of the discovery of the city by Jacques Cartier, The crew of five, all young volunteers,

new commercial life, carrying Brazil nuts. The captain, Mr R Armstrong, who is also the owner com-missioned the steel hull in Woolwich. (Photograph: John Voos)

likely to toe Labour line on rates

By David Walker Labour hardliners' strategy of disobeying the Government's new rates law is likely to be rebuffed when the party's council leaders from across Britain gather today in Sheffield to my to build a united front against rate capping.

The London borneshs con-

against rate-capping.

The London boroughs controlled by the left, notably
Islington and Lambeth, and the
Greater London Council, represented by Mr Ken Livingstone, will push for outright
defiance of the Government.

Mr Pavid Blunkett leader of Mr David Blunkett, leader of Sheffield City Council, will try to unite the factions around a

platform of refusing to make cuts in council services But the fact that the confer-But the fact that the conference has been organized offi-cially by Labour Party head-quarters and includes Labour councillors from outside Lon-don and the hardline cities of Sheffield, Manchester, and Liverpool will strengthen the hand of the moderates.

hand of the moderates. The two-day conference is likely to follow Labour's official line set out by the party's environment spokesman Dr John Cunningham, which stops short of recommending law-breaking when the Government sets, tight rates targets

Saudi flogging for more Britons

More Britons, held in Saudi Arabian jails, face flogging for breaking the country's strict laws against alcohol. The Foreign Office disclosed yester-day that 21 men are serving sentences and at least a dozen were being held for drinking

Several have been sentenced to a flogging by cane at the end of their terms in jail. The figures emerged yesterday as the Foreign Office studied details of 23-year-old insurance executive Simon Church's story of how he received 60 lashes after being arrested after a drink and daris

about 300 men at Cronton who

have opted for redundancy

rather than transfer to other pits

after the coal board's decision

to close the colliery, near Prescot, because geological conditions made it unecon-

He said: "I felt terrible when I

but I decided that if you are

going to get out of the pits and

do something, you have really got to go at it, and I am now

Mr Gorman, who has two

daughters, one married and the

other single and working, was a £10,000 a-year tunneler at

Cronton. Because he is under

50, he receives a lump sum on

the basis of about £1,000 a year.

after his first electoral success

almost commonplace, despite

the fact that the Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherül, is the son

Some MPs, notably Mr Michael Foot, have allowed sartorial standards to decline

Most Labour MPs still wear suits even if, like those of Mr

Neil Klanock, they are bor

of a noted tailoring family.

quite determined."

Methodist support for Dr Graham

Mr Leo Anse, Labour Mr lot Torfaen, formerly Pontypool, yesterday demanded an inquiry into disease, deaths and deformities among livestock near the Pontpool plant. An inquiry was ordered last week by the Scottish Office into similar

occurrences near Bonnybridge.

People in villages near the Welsh plant at New Inn, south

of Pontypool, have complained of aching joints, exhaustion, dizziness and nosebleeds. Simi-

lar symptons have affected inhabitants in the Bounybridte

A farmer, Mr Colin Haines,

cows have contracted sores, wasted away and died, another 44 ewes died before lambing

and the remaining animals are

The vets are completely baffled. Tests have been done

on the soil and water, but

State for Wales, for an enquiry was prompted by a report on Monday that traces of dioxin

had been found in samples of

weak and sickly.

soil at Bonnybridge.

By Clifford Longley

As the Billy Graham campaign in England passed its half million in total attendances the Methodist Conference yester-day declared its rather belated

passed overwhelmingly, wel-coming Mr Graham's efforts and rejoicing at their success. It was designed to smother the impression given on Saturday, when several critics of the Billy say. The vote taken yesterday proved them to be unrepresent-

faith at the time", he said. Methodist supporters Mission England, the body sponsoring Mr Graham, rallied behind him yesterday. The Rev Brian Hoare, of Derbyshire praised his "proclamation of the Christian faith" and the Rev Donald English, secretary of the Methodist Church's Home Mission Division, described his visit to the Villa Park meeting the night before.

"Many Methodists would have been proud to have preached Billy Graham's sermon", he declared. He had been particularly impressed by the social dimension" in it, and by

was not on the original agenda. urged Methodists to support what remains of the Mission England programme" actively

In an unprecedented move to MP for Bolsover, who soon in 1970 attracted opproblum by refusing to wear a tie in the chamber. Such a lapse is now

worth are to be published next week in a report from the Runnymede Trust entitled Inunigration Prisoners. The Home Office accused the trust of relying on press reports and more by accident than design, while others even on the allegations from the Joint Council for the Welfare of Labour benches strive to maintain a tolerable level of

Councillors | Chemical waste firm refuses to say if it emits dioxin

A chemical waste processing firm, Re-Chem International, yesterday refused 10 say whether dioxin had been found in emmissions from its plants near Pontypool, Gwent, and at Bonnybridge, central Scotland.

Mr Leo Abse, Labour MP for Torfaen, formerly Pontypool, Viernam, the United States. Vietnam, the United States, Italy and West Germany. The effect on humans of the Bonnybridge variety of dioxin, a less toxic one, has been researched but it is known to

> In his letter to Mr Edwards Mr Abse said that pregnant women and other constituents had expressed alarm about the Naw Inn factory. But a spokes-man for the Welsh Office said that there was no evidence to

cause cancer and malformations

warrant an inquiry. However, he added that staff of the office were examining statistics and other relevant inforation about the whole Pontypool area.

who lives five miles from the New Inn plant, says that about 70 of his lambs have wasted away, all 15 of his Charollais In response to questions Re-Chem said: "The monitoring of both plants is an immensely complex area, as is that covered by the debate on the presence of dioxin in the natural environment. The results are not easily assimilable and are therefore nothing has been found. We are virtually ruined", his wife said. Mr Abse's 'demand '10' Mr not available for general re-

A spokesman for the Health and Safety Executive for the Pontypool area said: "The HSE Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of is confident there is no danger from dioxin to the local

Religious Affairs Correspondent

support for him.

An emergency resolution was Graham approach had had their

He is preaching at Villa Park, Birmingham, passing two land-marks: half a million attend-ance, and 45,000 "inquirers" those who come forward which is more than the total achieved at his famous threeleft, seeing my whole livelihood go by the board, but now I mustmonth crusade in Haringay in 1954. The intio of "inquirers" to "attenders", about one in 10, is said to be twice Mr Graham's is a whole new ball game for me uşual average, and some clergymen have claimed a doubling of Sunday church congregations as

a result. On Saturday the Rev Richard Jones, chairman of the East Anglian Methodist District, had attacked the Billy Graham and Louis Palau campaigns as dangerous. He told the Methodist Conference that crude, high-profile evangelism could harm the good standing share remained static at about of the main denominations in England. "Most distressing is the claim that people went either to heaven or bell depending on the state of their

the absence of psychological pressure on the audience. Yesterday's resolution, which

Home Office opens doors of detention centre

forestall criticism, the Home Office yesterday threw open the Harmondsworth centre in Middlesex which people refused contains people refused admission to Britain on arrival at Heathrow Airport (Pat Healy

The criticisms of Harmonds Immigrants.

There were 21 "passengers" at Harmondsworth yesterday. occupying one-third of its capacity. Most had been there for one or two days, but one man had been there since March 16.

Car sales head for a record By Edward Townsend

Industrial Correspondent

Car sales in Britain are set to beat last year's record of just under 1,800,000 with the sixmonth figure published yester-day standing at 943,868, 2.4 per cent higher than a year earlier. The good news for the British

car manufacturing industry -basically BL and about 60 per cent of Ford - is that imports are continuing to decline. In the six months, foreign-made cars, including those from the European factories of Ford and from General Motors, were down from 56.84 per cent a year so to 55.88 per cent.

The fall in imports, while

representing only 1 per cent of the market is significant, particularly at a time when domestic producers and importers are gearing up for the big August boom, traditionally a month when about 20 per cent of the year's sales occur.

In June, the Ford Fiesta was the best seller with the Vauxball Cavalier second. This was the first time since its launch in-1977 that the Fiesta has taken the top slot.

However, Ford's United Kingdom market share in the six months dropped to under 27 per cent from 30.3 per cent a year earlier while General Motors, still basking in the success of the Cavalier, saw its penetration rise from 14.2 per cent to nearly 18 per cent, BL's 18 per cent.

New car sales (January to June)

Austin MG Metro Ford Flesta Austin MG Maestro Vetochali Astra Vauxhali Nova Ford Orion Volvo 300 Series

BR denies plan to close uneconomic lines

A report which recommends in part that some of Britain's rural railway services should be replaced by buses drew a sharp denial from British Rail yesterday that it was intended to close unecomomic branch lines (Kenneth Gosling writes).

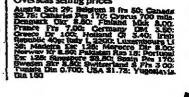
Commenting on the joint report by BR and the Association of County Councils. Mr John Edmonds, director of BR's provincial services, said: "The joint objective is to find ways of maintaining rural services in so far as it is humanly possiblethis document gives the lie to the persistent discussion that BR and rail managers are only interested in closure."

County councils are to be asked to look at their local services and to see where they can offer financial help. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Sec-

retary of State for Transport, said last month that it was not his intention that British Rail should embark on a programme of route closures.

Correction

Contrary to our report on cot deaths on June 30, an artificial lung coating has been used to treat only one baby at Brompton Hospital, London, It did not recover.



'Economic' pits to be redefined Challenge Redundant miner set

A new definition of what salcable at or because markets makes a coal mine "economic", for a particular type of coal worth developing for the future suddenly disappear. or scheduled for closure, could be one of the main elements to each area to operate within its emerge from an eventual settlement of the miners'

management. However, the National Union of Minework- purely financial grounds. ers argues that the area decisions are being influenced by the system of cash limits placed

Figures submitted to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission during its investi-

opposed to pits being declared uneconomic because of external

od. S. Yorks

profit to loss and back into profit in four successive years. The last available official

The board's policy of leaving cash limits led to the announcement by the south Yorkshire dispute.

At present the definition is Cortonwood colliery. To there left to the National Coal Board the year's budget. The union after discussion with its area argued that the decision wastaken not on geological but

Geological conditions make a Board show that Cortonwood profitable pit uneconomic or moved from profit to loss unsafe overnight. The union is within one year and that losses were halved the following year.

In Scotland the small pit at

issues, such as the price coal is Comrie in Fife moved from

submits its investment proposals based ultimately on how each area director - there are 17 COLLIERY ECONOMICS: PROFIT OR LOSS PER TONNE classes each of his collieries. Pits classed as "CD1" are picket courts." 1976-77 77-78 78-79 79-80 80-81 81-82 those with an estimated life of -27.4 -28.1 -210.5 +24.2 +25.5 +29.9 +22.6 +23.5 -212.8 -24.0 +23.5 -21.5 +22.6 -212.2 -214.5 -£14.6 +£5.1 +£2.5 +£1.1 +£5.1

set over miners' bail

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

The bail conditions being imposed on miners by magis-trates in Nottinghamshire are to be challenged both in Parliament and in the High

The Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, QC, is to be questioned about the way in which magistrates are imposing standard bail conditions on among solicitors that they are not getting a fair trial. Ms Susan Gregson-Murray, At present the board's short

one of the solicitors representing South Yorkshire miners, said yesterday: "We are extremely concerned about what appears to be pre-judging by some magistrates in these

When miners first come five years or more and, in the before the courts, she said, a board's own words, "a satisfac- printed form with the bail. tory history and prospects conditions already listed was.

The other category from which attached to their bail applithe pits earmarked for closure cation forms and the cases were not argued on their merits.

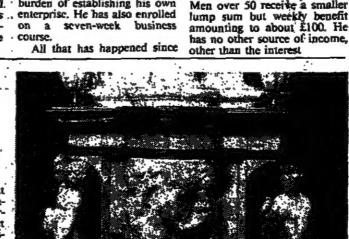
up in business Joe Gorman, a miner, re- June 23 when he received his redundancy payment - one of

ceived a redundancy payment of £26,000 after tax when he left Cronton Colliery on Mersey-, side, and went home to his wife no discuss what then seemed the incertain future that would follow 26 years as an underground worker.

He said yesterday: "I had never even thought about starting my own business, but I did not want to sit around doing nothing so I thought - blow it. I will have a go.

Mr Gorman, aged 49, has now decided on a small business as a carpet cleaner. putting up £1,000 of his redundancy immediately and preparing to invest another £3,000 or £4,000 if it succeeds. He has also applied for help under the the government

enterprise scheme and, if accepted, he will receive £40 a week for a year to ease the burden of establishing his own



"Annual saving? £2 million".

The company is international travel agent Thomas Cook. The speaker is their Chief

Executive, Alan Kennedy. Thomas Cook moved their world HQ here from Berkeley Street, Mayfair. Travelling time from Mayfair to Peterborough is barely an hour and Thomas Cook's savings on annual

They're happy with the people they've recruited in Peterborough, and those who moved here are very happy with the Peterborough lifestyle. Full details of all the benefits

costs are over £2 million.

are in our Information Pack. Send the coupon for your copy. To: John Bouldin, Peterborough Development Corporation

Touthill Close, Peterborough PEI ILJ. Telephone: (0733) 68931.

the Peterborough Effect it works for people. As well as business.

Sale room

London dealer pays record sum for clock

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Corresponden

A pyramid of superb ivory two important paintings at century became the most expensive clock in the world yesterday when it sold for £842,000 at Christie's. It is surmounted by Time, a female corpse with her flesh falling off her bones clutching two lovely girls she is carrying off.

Christic's had estimated more than £100,000 on the piece but a bidding battle developed between Kuros, the London dealer, and Edgar Mannheimer, the leading clock dealer from Zurich. Kuros

■ The Tate Gallery purchased £1.7m total.

emerged the victor.

carving with elaborate silver-gilt Sotheby's yesterday at comparawhich doubles as a tively modest prices, considerclock and was made in Aug- ing the auction records being set sburg in the mid-seventeenth this week. A rare early Gainsborough depicting The Rev John Cary playing a cello while seated on a tree stump in a pretty park cost them £99,000 (estimate £100,000-£150,000); and a sixteenth-century portrait by Hans Eworth of Margaret Clifford, Lady Strange, £74,800 (estimate £60,000-£80,000).

The star of the picture sale, a Bronzing portrait of Cosimo de Medici which Sotheby's hadrather hopefully suggested might make £1 m, failed to find a buyer; it was bought in at £850,000. Seven lots failed to sell, making 41 per cent of the



Costliest clock: This timepiece fetched £842,400 yesterday.

Tory urges MPs to pull their sartorial socks up

Conscrvative MP has tabled a motion deploring a serious decline in the standard of members' dress within the Chamber of the House of

Commons.

Mr Richard Alexander, the relatively well turned-out member for Newark, has appealed for higher sartorial standards, and although declining to name any particularly guilty parties has made it abundantly clear that the worst itly clear that the worst transgressors are on the Labour left wing.

His appeal follows a recent reminder from the Commons accommodation and adminis-

tration sub-committee to MPs

who show parties of visitors round the Palace of Westmins-

ter that they should discourage their charges from sitting on

chewing gum. The committee on the dress of members, and indeed no set rules exist.

Mr Alexander said yesterday that MP's dress standards had idoubtedly become sloppier in the past three or four months; he particularly objected to bers who entered the chamber wearing leather jackets, dark glasses, open-neck shirts and salari-type suits which showed their wearers' vests. Mr Alexander forebore to touch upon the dress of women members.

Although he declined to mention any names, his targets' are not difficult to identify. Mr

Terry Fields, the Labour MP for Liverpool Broadgreen and a

Tendency, habitually wears a

leather jacket and dark glasses in the House. Mr David Nellist, the left-

wing Labour MP for Coventry South-East, is regularly clothed in brown drainpipe corduror trousers and a patterned brown jacket, while Mr Jeremy Corbyn, Labour MP for Isling-ton North, is noted for his open-neck shirt and frequent Mr Tony Banks, Labour MP

for Newham North-West, reappearing in the chamber wearing a Greater London Council tee-shirt, but that lapse Council tee-shirt, but that lapse appears to have been forgiven on the grounds of political expediency; Mr Banks's normal dress is a double-breasted suit.

Seasoned observers of West-minster's sartorial decline be-

decency.

Doctor guilty of £158,000 conspiracy to steal hospital blood for plasma

former consultant haematol the two army officers had all in Copenhagen, was found to be ogist at the National Heart pleaded not guilty to conspiring Hospital, was found guilty at to steal blood belonging to the the Central Criminal Court National Heart Hospital yesterday of a £158,000 conspiracy to steal hospital blood October, 1981.

The property of the transport of the steal blood belonging to the the Central Criminal Court National Heart Hospital yesterday of a £158,000 conspiracy to steal hospital blood October, 1981.

Department

He was convicted with two other men, Colin Campbell, aged 57, a former director of the British subsidiary of the Danish company concerned, and John Harris, aged 44, former chief west London, concerned the medical scientific officer at the sale of plasma from "time-ex-National Blood Transfusion

The three were remanded in custody to be sentenced today with Dr Patterson's assistant, Leslie Dobson, aged 50, who earlier pleaded guilty to his part in the scheme. in the scheme.

Two Army doctors, Lieuten-ant-Colonel Ernest Parry, aged 51. Commanding Officer of the Army Blood Supply Depot at Aldershot, and Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Thomas, aged 46, his second in command and former chairman of the British Medical Association's ethical committee, were both acquitted of conspiring with Dr Patterson and others and of accepting £18,500 in bribes from him to provide military blood supplies.
They were awarded costs.
Campbell was yesterday undergoing tests at St Bartholo-

mew's Hospital after collapsing and striking his head as he left the court for the luncheon

Harris were acquitted of manufacturing the plasma without a

by Dr Patterson, of Cochrane Street, St Johns Wood, northpired" blood supplied by public and military donors,

He was assisted by Dobson and the plasma was extracted in a hospital wash room, a laboratory and in Dr Patterson's

conspiracy uncovered after plasma sold to the Danish drugs company,



Dr Patterson: Sold plasma to Danish firm

Campbell, of Hazeldown House, Scarlett's Lane, Kiln Green, Reading, Berkshire and Harris, of Sterling Avenue, Edgware, Middlesex, were convicted of being involved in the sale and provision of the

Dobson, of Sulivan Court Peterborough Road, Fulham, south-west London, was previously remanded in custody to await sentence at the end of the two-month trial.

Dr Patterson had political aspirations and became a Conservative member for Chipping Barnet on the Greater London Council, which gave him an opportunity to exercise his flair for building projects.

He was chairman of the planning committee and largely responsible for the redevelopment of Covent Garden into a leading tourist attraction.

The Department of Health and Social Security has told National Health Service officials that they must be able to trace every pint of blood donated. It urged them to improve record-keeping and stock control of blood and blood products.

The instructions were given in a circular which admitted that there were "possible inadequacies in records kept to control the movement of blood from collection to transfusion

Mrs Sally Oppenheim, the former Minister for Consumer Affairs with Mr. John Barnes at Westminster register office where they were married yesterday.

Mrs Oppenheim, Conservative MP for Gloucester since 1970 met Mr Barnes when she opened his factory last March. (Photograph: Chris Harris)

Spies' appeal rejected Two Latin Americans jailed have been fighting for the or seven years each were rightly oppressed people of El Salvador onvicted as Cuban spies, the strained credulity, he said. for seven years each were rightly convicted as Cuban spies, the

Court of Appeal in London

Lord Justice Ackner said that Antonio Sanchez and Luis Garcia possessed considerable intelligence and had played for high stakes. Their claims now to

Sanchez, aged 34, a television engineer from Vera Cruz,

Mexico, and Garcia, aged 31, a technical agronomist, also from Vera Cruz were jailed in June. 1982, at the Central Criminal

British Medical Association

Heroin 'threatens fabric of society'

of Health's move to combat heroin and solvent abuse are too little, too late, the British Medical Association, meeting in Manchester, was told yesterday.

The Association's annual representative meeting called overwhelmingly for tougher legal action, more facilities to treat addicts and to support victims and their families. Representatives were told that the fabric of society was at risk. Dr Hamid Hussain, from

Rotherham, who proposed the motion, said that a third of secondary school pupils had experimented with drugs or

Ifti Akhter, a consultant with the regional drug treatment unit in Birmingham, said: "For the first time in this country there is no such place as a drug-free environment. The greatest environment. The greatest problem in treating addicts is that heroin is now so much cheaper and so easy to obtain."

Heroin addiction in Britain is more like a plague than an a month. I believe I see only epidemic and the Department about one in five of the addict;

Addicts were becoming yoursger and younger. Sixteen and 17-year-olds were dependent on heroin. Sniffing heroin seemed more addictive than injecting it,

he said. A week's regular use and you are hooked. They spend most of their dole money on heroin, and beg borrow and steal, and in the case of girls turn to prostitution to pay for their habit,

"Of these people up to one third are likely to die and about one third will recover, but it takes two years at least to deal with a patient properly.

"These people are living on the edge of a precipice and can drop off at any time. One injection with a dirty needle ad

that's it" Dr Akhter said: "We could double the facilities we have available and still not be able to

Support for call to divert arms spending to health

The association called for a findings of its report last year on massive and progressive the medical effects of nuclear reduction in world arms spending, both nuclear and world arms conventional", with the money diverted to health care at home

and in developing countries. The motion, approved after a debate in which some doctors accused the association of making a political stand, was passed by a large majority, well above the two thirds needed to • Health food enthusiasts are overturn a decision made last year not to take a political stance over nuclear weapons

At the same time the its efforts to publicize the pasteurized.

issues.

 Medical research has been hit five ways by government spending cuts, doctors said yesterday, and important research projects are unable to find funds, More than 20 medical schools had had to

potentially at risk of infection untreated goats association meeting called for legislation to association decided to increase ensure that all milk is properly

Bonus for quick work on M-way repairs

The Department of Trans- pression "lane-rental" is a port is to introduce a novel cuphemism for a daily fine.
scheme to try to speed up the initially the scheme, which Instead of paying a flat rate for motorway repairs as at present, it intends to reward companies which

their work ahead of schedule and penalize those who overrun tracts. promised completion dates. According to Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for

Transport, contractors who

NCO guilty | State |

finish early will get a bonus on top of their regular fee. The quicker they do it, the of road scheme funds.

The price of road scheme funds.

The Department has been under pressure from both under pressure from both

recruit

subject to confirmation.

and ill-treating two others.

allegations against him.

Jenkin vetoes

Plans for a £2m nuclear shelter for 1,000 paying users in Peterborough, Cambridgeshire.

have been vetoed personally by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment. The

city council had already refused

defended its decision at a public

The Open University is to reduce from 21 to 18 the age limit for students taking degree-

level courses. From March, 1985, 18-year-olds will be eligible for courses beginning in 1986. About 40,000 people

admits about 200 18-year-olds.

Fire at hospital

Ninety patients including 40 with cardiac conditions were

moved to safety when fire broke

out at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, yesterday

after a spillage in the flammable

liquids store of the hospital

Moving tribute

A plaque that has stood on a house at Victoria Place, Haver-fordwest, Dyfed, for 20 years to

mark the childhood home of the

artist Augustus John is to be

moved - next door, where he

each year as special cases.

present the university

planning application, and

shelter plan

inquiry last November.

age limit

apply ach year.

pharmacy.

OU to reduce

future motorway repair con-

The concept, which was foreshadowed by Mr Ridley during a meeting with the British Road Federation and the Confederation of British Industry in London last week is designed to get better value out

he charged a "lane-rental" for organizations to increase its cach day he overums the road-building and repair bud-contract period." The ex- get.

Charity will not help boy

Dr Barnardo's, the children's homes charity, has withdrawn inancial support from a schoolboy's attempt to walk from Land's End to John O'Groats, leaving the organizers furious. Gavin Halder, aged 12, of

Ladbroke Grove, London, hopes to raise £50,000 for Dr Barnardo's, and organizers are to appeal to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, the charity's patron, to intervene. A spokesman for Dr Barnar-

do's said yesterday that it had reservations. The charity's Public Affairs Officer, Mrs Margaret Barrett, added: "I have never heard of a child so young attempting such a long

The boy, weighs six stone and is 4ft 10m tall

Estate agent offers free conveyance

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

A firm of estate agents yesterday entered the field of conveyancing with the launch ing of a scheme for house sellers giving them a free legal service. The scheme, introduced by

Morleys, which has 25 branches in the Greater Manchester area means that a vendor will pay only the usual estate agent's fee for selling the house and having it legally transferred. Clients will save the solici-

tor's fee, which is about 0.75 per cent of house prices in the area and instead pay a fee to include the estate agent's work and legal

For properties up to £20,000, Morleys charges £395 plus value added tax. Up to £25,000 the cost is £445 plus VAT, £495 plus VAT for properties up to £35,000 and £545 plus VAT for

properties up to £50,000. The free conveyancing will be handled by a new subsidary company called Morley Legal Services. It will also provide conveyancing to vendors buying another property at about 0.5 per cent of the purchase price plus VAT and disburse-

Pressure to end pirate station advertisements

By Our Technology

The Government has intensified its campaign against pirate companies not to advertise with them. The advertisers cannot be

The government letter tells the companies
Monitoring of radio broadcasts has
brought to our attention the fact
that you have used (name of
unlicensed station) as an advertising uniferned station) as an advertising medium. You may not be aware that . . . is a pirate radio station and is operating outside the law. Unlicensed broadcasting is illegal. The letter is an attempt to deprive more than 50 stations of vital finance. Some advertisers appear unsympathetic to the government plight and have said that they are content with the local service offered by the pirates in preference to that of some Independent Broadcasting Authority stations.



Roger and Helen Greenwell at home with their baby Thomas

Baby was 19oz at birth

A boy who was born prema-turely weighing only 19 ounces left hospital yesterday with his

hung in the balance when he was born on February 1 at Bristol Maternity Hospital, 17 weeks premature. Only 12 inches long at birth, he now weighs 716 and is developing normally. The child's mother, Mrs Helen Greenwell, aged 27, said outside the hospital that it was marvellous to be taking

when born before 24 weeks. was currying a small bottle which feeds oxygen continu-ously to his son's lungs through

bome her son, one of very few

babies in Britain to survive Her husband Roger, aged 36, The life of the child, Thomas

> The couple live in the village of Dundry, near Bristol.
>
> At birth the child was placed immediately in a special incubator. It was nine weeks before e could bold their son for the first time. Mr Greenwell said: "I could feel the life in him like a small bird."

Hailsham rejects Freemasonry charge

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, has denounced as the purest nonsense" allegations that jud-ges are only appointed from among Freemasons.

In a letter to this week's Law Society Gazette; he says. "I feel it right to say that not merely am I not myself a Mason, but that not one of those on my staff who advises me on judicial appointments is one either."

The Lord Chancellor is referring to a recent review in the Gazette of a new book. The Brotherhood: The Secret World of Freemasons by Stephen Knight, in which the author argues that Freemasonry is rife

in the legal profession. The book quotes a "senior executive" in the Lord Chancel-

lor's Department saying that some barristers seeking judicial appointments turn to the brotherhood.

It says: "When a barrister ioins the right Bar Lodge he can be certain of gening on intimate terms with scores of influential judges, big names many of them, and with large numbers of colleagues in the Lord Chancellor's Department."

Lord Hailsham says he does not know who the executive is. But he was obviously not one of these advisers and, if he exists at all, he does not know what he is reported as talking

"To suggest that, in making judicial appointment. I am fed recommendations of Free-masons by Freemasons, is, therefore the purest nonsense."

Both the author and the review make clear that Lord Hailsham does not care whether a man is a Freemason or not. But on the basis of the "disturbing" material presented in the book, the review suggest he might change his mind about Mr Knight's research being a worthless activity.

Lord Hailsham comments that he has been correctly quoted as to his views on Mr Knight's activities and having read the book has not altered his opinion.

Vintage ice sale

An ice house in Long Stratton, Norfolk, described as the ultimate wine cellar, is to be sold at the London Auction Mart on July 19. It was last used

HOW TO GET YOUR RETIREMENT PENSION WIDOW'S BENEFIT INDUSTRIAL ACTION

DHSS apologises for the inconvenience caused by continued industrial action at its Newcastle computer centre. Because of this action there are changes in the way some benefits issued from Newcastle are being paid. Please check below to see whether you are affected, then follow the instructions.

- If you get your pension book from a local DHSS office because your retirement pension is combined with a supplementary pension, you will not
- If you have a current order book continue to cash it at the post office in the usual way.
- If your order book runs out you can still be paid on it at the post office. Go there every week as the post office can pay only one week's pension at a time. Take your old order book with you - and your second book if you have one. If you can't go to the post office yourself, someone else can collect your pension for you - but they must take evidence of their own identity with them.

But you can no longer be paid on your old order book if:

either your book was for widow's allowance (in which case contact your local

or you have applied to change to payment by credit transfer (see below).

- If you are already paid by credit transfer payments will normally continue to be made to your account at the rate payable when the last payment was made. If no payment is made, contact your local DHSS office.
- If you have applied for payment by credit transfer but no payment has yet been made into your account contact your local DHSS office. Take your old order book with you, if you have one.

Payable orders cannot be issued from Newcastle during the industrial action.

 If you are normally paid 4-weekly or quarterly by payable order contact your local DHSS office. Let them have the tear-off portion of the last payable order you received, if you still have it.

Contact your-local DHSS office:

- if there is a change in your circumstances
- if you don't have your order book
- if you don't have enough money to live on and want to claim supplementary

Please do not write or send your order book to DHSS Newcastle until further

Issued by the Department of Health and Social Security

Councils get year's stay of execution

PAVING BILL

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister. announced to the Com-mons, that the Government had decided to table an amendment to the Local Government (Interim Provisions) Bill proposing that the present members of the GLC and of metropolitan county councils uld continue in office until 1986

vithout elections next year.
In the noisy exchanges that ollowed Mr Nell Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, made use of a colloquialism Mrs. Thatcher had once levelled against the Opposition "Who's frit now?", he asked, "She is still running away from the ballot

First to raise the issue was Mr James Wallace (Orleney and Shetland, L), who said: Will Mrs Thatcher admit that the undemo-cratic provisions of the Local Government (Interim Provisions) Bill were unprincipled and, for once, show some humility and admit that er Government has been wrong? Mrs Thatcher: The Government has decided to table an amendme to the Bill at report stage in House of Lords proposing that the present members of the GLC and of the metropolitan county councils should continue in office until 1986

and without elections next year.

At the same time, further provisions will be introduced to prevent unreasonable actions by outgoing authorities. ougoing automotes.

Mr Kinnock: Does not the Prime
Minister think it is a pity that we
have to googe agreement from the
Government to make a statement?

Was the original decision made by the Cabinet and announced by her press secretary to the press at 11.45 today that Mr Jenkins would not make a statement, because he was afraid to come here or because she was afraid to let him?

Mrs Thatcher: Absolute nonsen (Laughter) There are strict rules of order with regard to business between the Commons and the Lords. That is a matter for Mr. Speaker and not for me.

Mr Kinnock: Mrs Thatcher knows she is misleading the House and the country. She is still dodging the question just like she is dodging democracy, still running away from the ballot box. Who is afraid? Who is frit now? (Labour cheers)

Mrs Thatcher: We are hardly afraid on this side. I have aiready given the reply to this question. That is just bad luck on him.

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party: Of which is Mrs Thatcher more proud; the report of the Wessex area Conservatives on her strident and uncaring style of government, or her constitutional achievement in turning the House of Lords into the conscience of the

Mrs Thatcher We have taken

postpone the GLC and metropolitan

county elections was favourably

received in the House of Lords, with

the exception of Lord Harman-Nichells (C) who said the Govern-

Viscount Whiteless I cader of the

House and Lord President of the

Council, said it had been his job to

represent the strong views that had-been expressed to his colleagues in the Cabinet. Their response showed

that attention was paid to the opinions of the House of Lords.

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhes, Leader of

the Opposition peers, opened the response by expressing gratitude that the result of the vote on June 28

significant extent, to accept the view of the House of Lords. We are nevertheless (he said)

disappointed that elections are not to be held and we shall have to

reserve our position until we have had an opportunity to consider the

amendment in detail after it has

When will the amendment be tabled (he asked) and would be confirm there will be no interim

commission or further interim body as a result of the amendment? Can

he say what is meant by the words

"going on into 1986"? Will the Bitt enable by-elections to be held and

Lord Diamond (SDP): We are grateful for this statement by the Government and grateful for this further evidence that the Leader of

ment had capitulated too soon.

Mid. Ct. The GLC has now voted from to clothe the wolf Livingstone in sheep's clothing. Would Mrs Thatcher explain to the country that the abolition of an insensitive and expensive bureaucracy will increase local democracy and accountability? Mrs Thatcher: I agree. It will mean local government will be actually conducted one tier nearer to the

Mr George Robinson (Coventy North-West, Lab): Her statement on the Bill will fall far short of meeting the expectations of the House. It is clear from the developments of the past 24 hours that the Secretary of past 24 hours that the secretary or State lost his nerve over the issue and should have made the statement he promised less than a week ago. Will she put the wretched man out of his misery and sack

Mrs Thatcher: As far as I am aware Mr Jenkin will be making a statement to this House. Mr Tony Banks (Newham, North-

West, Lab): Her Government's policy towards local government resembles the sinking of the Titanic and before she sacks the Secretary of State for the Environment, that she bear in mind that he was carrying out her instructions to abolish the GLC, which were based

Mrs Thatcher: The councils will be abolished according to the pro-visions of the Conservative mani-



Howell: Recognize need for London-wide government

Mr Christopher Smith (Islington,

South and Finsbury, Lab; As the Prime Minister has been unable to tell the House why the Secretary of State for the Environment was frightened to tell the House the Government's purposes towards the GLC, will she tell the House and cognisance of what the Lords said. I London why she and the Govern-am interested to know whether all MPs in the opposition parties are and why they should not face the General welcome from peers

statement that require careful consideration. The Government has

given this matter careful consider-ation before making this statement.

It would be proper that we should reciprocate and give the statement

Viscount Whitelaw: I am grateful

that Lord Cledwyn feels some progress has been made. It was my

clear view after the debate last week

that the nominated transitional

councils were much disliked by many peers in all parts of the House.

It was the view that this was something which should not have

been done democratically and I represented to my colleagues that

this was the strong view of this

House.
Other considerations! will have to

be given to the statement and I am grateful to Lord Diamond for having said it deserves careful consideration.

be tabled on Wednesday, but if he could do better than that he would.

The interim councils had been dropped, and the phrase "going on into 1986" basically meant until

onsideration.
The amendment would probably

careful consideration.

Mrs Thatcher: He must be under some illusion. The Secretary of State will be making a statement. The district council elections will take of the latest poll on Europe was that we won it handsomely.

Yenkin.

Yenkin.

Yenkin.

Yenkin.

After Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, had indicated the Government's intentions, Dr John Canadingham, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment, asked: Is not this apology of a statement really indicative of the degree of panic and incompetence now prevalent in his office?

Does not the statement mean that

elections will have to be cancelled in advance of the House of Commons and the Lords taking a final view about abolition? Was not that a so convincingly in the Lords? Is not an extension of the term of office almost certain to be needed

for more than one year, given the complexity of the work done by the There is no precedent, in spite of his assertions, for extending terms of office before the main issue of the future of the councils in reorganiza-

Mr Jankine I find his criticism of the proposals I have put before the louse a little strange. After all, it was Mr David Clark (an Opposition spokesman on the environment) who, at second reading on the paving Bill, said this: "I can sympathize with the Secretary of State's claim that it would have been wasteful to hold elections. I fully realize that, but the natural thing to do in those circumstances is to allow local authorities to continue in existence for another year." As that is precisely what we are doing. I cannot understand his

Mr Francis Pym (South East Cambridgeshire, C): Many of us are much relieved that the quangos that were going to be brought into existence to take over from the councils are not now going to come

Does he appreciate that the manner in which this reform is carried through is important? How is he going to make the Govern-ment's decisions made known to the House? Will he ensure that some document or White Paper or report can be debated by this House before there is a second reading on the

Does he appreciate that the debate that has raged sharply during the last six to nine months has given rise to a feeling in some metropoli-tan councils, and particularly in London, that some body is needed to have a strategic over view of the affairs of our capital city? Mr Jenkin: I am hoping I may be able to publish before the House



Gilmour: Necessary concession

Mr David Howell (Guildford, C)

While the move is entirely sensible and many of us are strongly in favour of devolving more functions

to the London boroughs and getting

believe the services are best devolved to the London boroughs

Mr Tony Banks (Newham North

West, Lab); He has a grim future behind him, (Labour laughter). This

statement will solve nothing.

Dismantling the GLC is going to

take considerably longer than a year even given good will in County Hall, and there is not much of that

towards him. What advice will he give his

extend the present GLC for a further

Mr Jenkin: He is in a position to

complete the abolition and to hand

Mr Charles Morrison (Devizes, C):

Mr Charles Manyson (Devizes, C); Support for his proposals in the abolition Bill next session will still depend upon the Government's ability to demonstrate clearly that what comes after abolition will be more efficient and cost effective and will provide a better deal for the

Mr Jenkin: That is a burden of

proof I shall be happy to discharge.

Mr Patrick Cormack (Staffordshire

over by April, 1986.

Government intends to

vear to 1987.

Mr Jeskin: We have con

rises a brief parliamentary docu-ment which will set out in summary the Government's decisions on the designation of the functions at present carried out by the GLC and the metropolitan county councils.

I am well aware of the view that
there needs to be some upper tier
authority to take an over view. That

is not the view of the Government We believe that services currently carried out by the GLC and the metropolitan county councils can overwhemingly be devolved to the true organs of local government— the local borough and district

bermonasey, L.F. win to tow sainti-that the proposals that were his idea and that he permaded the Cabinet to adopt, were unconstitutional and wrong? Will be assure the House that because they were his idea it will not be him taking us through the next proposals?

Most importantly, will be tell us whether if, for whatever period he proposes these councils shall continue, his party proposes to fight elections that arise at by-elections or whether it proposes to boycott them as further evidence that they do not really believe in democracy after all? Mr Jenkin: There is no question of who takes the Bill through in the Lords. Here the other Bill is a matter for the Prime Minister.

The legislation will, of course, allow by elections to continue and arrangements will no doubt be made in the main Bill. Any question of fighting them is a matter for local

Sir Ian Gilmour (Chesham and Amersham, C): May I congratulate it is important that he should do so, because the same thing may well happen next session - that it is far better to pay attention to the overwhelming argument in this . House rather than wait to be pressurized by an adverse vote in

Mr Jenkin: The Government of course takes full note of the points that are made. The response I have announced today to the proceedings in the Lords last week is a measure

Mr Harry Cowans: (Tynebridge, Lab): Why is the Government afraid of the ballot box? They put great emphasis on advocating ballots in their power to allow the to speak they deay them.

Mr Jenkia said it was important to get a smooth handover of functions to the lower tier authorities. Mr Jenkin: It is fully in accordance with precedent that, in the course of

Minister pins faith in ingenuity of farmers MILK QUOTAS

The huge majority of dairy farmers would be able to adapt their business to take account of the cuts business to take account of the cuts in milk production. Mr Michael Jopling. Minister of Agriculture. We have no idea how many of them Jopling. Minister of Agriculture. Will apply for consideration under Food and Fisheries, said during the special case arrangements to get the 2½ per cent of milk production which could endanger their livetiments which could endanger their livetiments in seal with what their quota is because in many five have no idea how many of them. We have no idea how many of them. Mr Jopling said he believed that the huge majority of farmers would be able to adapt their business. The

rid of the GLC, he would get a lot more support for his policies if he would recognize the need for a London-wide government in the replacement arrangements to deal point carefully together with the leaders of the London boroughs who have been consulting with us. We

on). The outgoers scheme is not redundancy. It is intended to help the industry to adjust to the new situation by encouraging those who wish to go out of milk production. The outgoers do not have to advantage to the new to be not the new to be not the new to be not the new to the new t

Mr Peter Temple-Morris (Leo-minster, C) asked if Mr Jophing would get to Europe as quickly as he could and press for greater opportunities of transfer, perhaps by ich means as leasing.
There is (he went on) uncertainty

successor? In a year's time or thereabouts someone will have to come back and decide whether to about the future. Whether or not we are stuck for better or worse with these milk quotes can we perhaps these milk quotas, can we perhaps have a longer-term plan for milk?

Mr Jopling: With regard to quota transfers, I am intrigued by the possibility of leasing. At present there is nothing within the Community rules which would allow up to do that but we are giving influence his friends to make sure that this transition, if approved by the House in the abolition Bill, goes smoothly and successfully. He could help to make it extremely difficult and obstructive. The choice is entirely with him. allow us to do that, but we are giving

allow us to do that, but we are giving it urgent amention.

There is uncertainty in the industry, for obvious reasons. I hope that shortly we can get a great many of these matters sorted out, particularly with regard to quotas, after we have dealt with the special

We cannot move further until we have passed the draft regulations under Section 2 (2) of the European Communities Act setting out detailed arrangements for implementing the quote system. I am anxious to give attention to what is



The Deputy Speaker (Mr Harold

Mr Walker. MPs should be careful

Until the contrary has been determined we must assume that all MPs are honourable in their conduct and the ministers observe

any cloak of privilege. What I have said, reading from a newspaper, i am quite prepared to repeat outside. Those names are public. If anyone in the House is upset by the publication of those names they ought to deal with the newspaper that has printed them.

will happen. It is difficult for us to say exactly when farmers will know precisely what their quota is because

wound be serious problems for milk producers, their ingenuity would get them through.

Dr Mark Hughes, an Opposition spokesman on agriculture, asked Mr Jopling to meet representatives of the formworkers close in the formw Jopling to meet representatives of the farmworkers since in the outgoers scheme a 40-year-old stockman who lost his job would be entitled to only 5900 redundancy rather less than for the cows.

Mr Jopling said he met farmworkers at their stand at the Royal Show. The comparisons between statistics are to the redundancy payments and the serious matter in getting these serious matter in getting these

Mr Jopling: Hard cases based on weather, will be a matter for individual cases and will not be done on a regional basis.

Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop (Tiverton, C): As he has told the House the outgoers scheme is not a compensation scheme, when did he tell either the Commission or the Cabinet that he insists on compensation for those driven out of economic milk production which parallels that given to steel workers who are driven out of their occupation by the EEC quota on steel? When did he do that and, if he

did not, when will he? Mr Jopling: A comparison between the statutory redundancy scheme and the outgoers scheme is false because outgoers do not have to leave farming. They are only obliged to give up dairying.

Mr Joplingsaid later that some Labour MPs semend to believe that the outgoers payment was £650 per cow per year but it was actually £650 per cow which would be paid over

field. (2) said he wanted to know farmers who could not continue and for whom there was no other sort of

farming to go into.

Will Mr Jopling (he asked) change the outgoers scheme to ensure that it is tax free, instead of giving the nonsensical reply he had given

Mr Jopling replied that the purpose of the outgoers scheme was to get 2% per cent out of the total milk quota available for reallocation and, by reallocating the first 1.25 per cent of that to small farmers who had less than 40 cows who were 40 had less than 40 cows who ers. bring per eent of all milk producers, bring them back to their 1983 production patterns. This was directed to dealing with the people Mr

Mr Ronald Davies (Caerphilly, Lab): It is ironic that Mr Jopling should give greater priority to hardship cases arising from an act of one, for instance, is theft or loss

of cattle the said) so I hope this is

not so.

The others were all natural disasters; destruction of fodder or buildings. Some were disasters in animals, compulsory appropriations of land and serious Illness of producers. They were all serious matters...

Motorway accidents

Provisional estimates for 1983 show that 16 people were killed and about 120 seriously injured on motorways in Great Britain in accidents where

Next week's business

Monday: Debate on private Member's motion on so ber's motion on sport and rec-reation. Cable and Broadcasting Bill, remaining stages. Tuesday: Debate on European

Wednesday: Finance (No 2) Bill. Thursday: Finance (No 2) Bill. completion of remaining stages.

The main business in the House of Lords next week will be: Alanday: Police and Criminal Evidence Bill. committee. fourth day. Tuesday: Health and Social Security

Bill, report.

Wednesday: Police and Criminal
Evidence Bill, committee, fifth day.
Thursday: Trade Union Bill, report.

dangerous illusion

Perhaps the Soviet Union will, decide to resume nego-tiations before November if it is certain that Mr Reagan will be reelected. Perhaps it will wait until after the election. Perhaps it will wait still longer for some internal development.

In the meantime, the sensible course for the West is to be ready to respond but not to throw away any cards. To criticize Sir Geoffrey or any other Western leader for returning empty-handed from Moscow is both unfair and positively damaging to the

from English regions attempting to attract overseas investment. An impressive list of foreign companies has been attracted to Scotland since LIS began work three years ago to offer a streamlined "one-door"

approach.
The SDA annual report disclosed that £166m of investment had been won last year, creating 3,500 jobs. Another £100m has been committed in the first quarter of this year, with the prospect of 1,500 new

The credit went largely to LIS and the companies included, Conductor. Wang Electronics, Nippon Electric and General Instruments.

Overseas promotion in the regions and new towns is fragmented and subject to

autonomous effort to match the highly-successful body promoting Ireland as a centre for

opment with in high technology industry in Scotland has been material production and research and development of new products rather than basic

That has been achieved through a good work record and with government encouragement and cooperation with the Scottish universities,

with great clarity, and to carry them the making of long-term contracts of favourably with his colleagues in the major order which might The Government's decision is a House has been carrying out its proper and important constitutional Harmar-Nic

will be acute disappointment that the Government has capitulated so soon. At second reading this House had a majority of 20 to show the There are many aspects of the

To capitulate on the first amendment without waiting for the report stage, is too early. Viscount Whitelaw: He is entitled to is view. I cannot accepts the word capitulation. If I were to do so, it would mean that I as Leader of the House and member of the Cabinet, took the view that on no occasion should this House be allowed to change something in a Government Bill. I do not take that view.

Lord Molson (C) said he congratu-lated the Government on its response. It showed strength, not weakness, to heed reasoned argument. especially in relation to an important constitutional principle. Lady Birk (Lab) said it was unlikely the Government would be able to complete the complex legislation which would be needed for the abolition of the GLC and the metropolitan counties in less than a year as proposed. It could take 18 months and the same councils would be in situ without further for such a situation.

Viscount Whitelaw: It would not be appropriate for me to get into arguments today; we will do that at the report stage.

Tories 'trying to line pockets out of NHS'

HEALTH SERVICE

There were at least 31 identified Tory MPs who had a financial stake in companies profiting from health care. Mr Michael Meacher, chief care, Mr Michael Meacher, chiefOpposition spokesman on healthand social security, declared at thestart of a Commons debate on the
National Health Service.

He said he had a letter which
listed them all, but later, on a point
of order, Mr Dennis Skinner
(Bolsover, Lab) read out a list which
contained the following 24 names:

Mr Michael Average Clieder

Mr Michael Ancram (Under Secretary of State, Scotland), Mr Peter Bottomley, Mr Timothy Brinton, Mr Michael Brown, Mr John Browne, Mr Michael Forsyth Mr Eric Forth, Mr Marcus Fox, Mr John Gorst, Sir Anthony Grant, Mr Robert Hicks, Mr Peter Hordern, Mr Charles Irving, Mr Robert Jones, Mr Geoffrey Lawler, Mr Anthony Marlow, Dr Brian Mawhinney, Mr. Timothy Renton, Sir Hugh Rossi, Mr Frederick Silvester, Mr Arithony Steen. Mr Neville Trotter, Sir William van Strauben-zee, and Mr John Whitfield.

Mr Skinner added: Wets and drys from top to bottom, but they are all trying to line their pockets out of the NHS. NHS.
In ensuing points of order, Mr
Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield,
'C) said one on Mr Skinner's list, Mr
Michael Ancram, was a minister

Mr Skinner (he said) either has to withdraw or an inquiry has to take place as to whether the minister in the Scottish Office has a vested

Walker): I am sure Mr Ancram is as capable of taking care of himself as Mr Max Madden (Bradford West,

Lab) said he understood Mr Ancram owned 1,491 shares in Grand Met Catering services, a subsidiary of Grand Metropolitan.

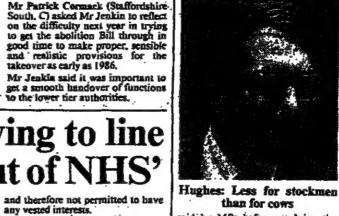
about using the privilege bestowed upon them by the House in making remarks which reflect upon the character of other MPs, whether

the usual rules which relate to the conditions of their taking office.

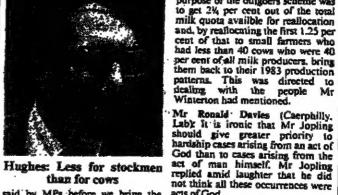
days' time a report by the days' time a report by the commission on the progress which in Great Britain in accidents where individual states are making to implement the milk quotas so that the presence of roadworks was we shall be able to see whether we



Mr Jopling: I told the Commons agricultural select committee that I have decided to request the Commission to put upon the agenda



said by MPs before we bring the arrangements back for final South, Lab): If the French do not south, Lapr. If the French do not implement their quotas, as I think they will not, will be not implement United Kingdom quotas and so avoid making some of our farmers bankrupt and many of our farm



Friday: Debate on prevention of

into 1986" basically meant until April when the borough council elections would take place. The Bill would allow by-elections to be held and the phrase "unreasonable actions" referred to the House has shown his willingness to listen to the views of the House. Scots 'too good' at winning investment

Scotland has been too successful at attracting high technology investment from State for Industry, reviews Lis's

It is understood that Whitehall has been under pressure

IBM. Motorola. National Semi

The fear is that when Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of abroad. As a result the overseas offices of Locate in Scotland, the main inward investment operation, could be cut back.

That speculation circulating in Whitehall was rejected as premature yesterday by the Scottish Development Agency, partners with the Scottish Office in LIS.

State for Industry, reviews Lis's work he will yield to pressure work he will yield to pressure of the successful pressure of the successful promotional effort.

> greater delay. Scotland set up a more

overseas companies. The most encouraging develthe slow trend towards raw

assembly line operation.

Place of honour: Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, who has agreed to become President of the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association, with members of the association's United Kingdom committee at Clarence House.

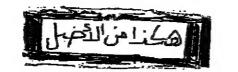
It is the first time a member of

the Royal Family has held the office. The Queen is patron of the association, which was founded in

treasurer); Major-General H. R. B.

L'Isle VC (deputy president); Rear Admiral B. C. G. Place, VC, (chairman); Captain P. G. Gardner VC, (hon secretary); Air Commodore F. M. F. West, VC. (second They are: (front row, left to right): Mr H. Errington, GC (Hon row, left to right): Mrs D. Grahame (secretary); Mrs A. J. Glenhill, GC: Mrs Odette Hallowes, GC; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Laurence Sin-Foote (vice chairman); Lord De

clair, GC: Lt Colonel S. G. Styles, GC: Mrs Margaret Purves, GC; Wing Commander L. H. Harrison. Wing Commander L. H. Harrison.
GC. (third row, left to right): Mr J.
M. C. Easton, GC; Major D. A.
Jamieson, VC; Dr W. C. G.
Baldwin, GC; Miss Dorothy Thomas, GC; and three Honorary





Commentary

left who put the blame on Sir Geoffrey Howe for falling to with the Kremlin one would not have thought much about it. But the exercise was begun from the Opposition front bench by Mr George Robert-son, an otherwise sensible right-winger who has carned his battle scars in the party's civil war.

He was careful to deplore the Soviet refusal to return to the negotiating table, but he di-rected sufficient criticism to Sir Geoffrey to make it clear that the days have past when Britain had a reasonably bipartisan foreign policy.

War fear factor with women voters

In the United States the conduct of foreign policy has become even more enmeshed with domestic politics. East-West relations seem likely to be a major issue in the coming presidential campaign. One reason for the gender gap - Mr Reagan's inability to win as much support among women as he has from male voters - is the fear of many women that the President's supposedly aggressive instincts in foreign policy might embroil their husbands and sons in another

The Democrats see this as electoral weak spots, on which they will hope to concentrate attention. So Mr Reagan is now cooing like a dove to head off

that threat. It might be argued that it is politically healthy for foreign policy to be contentions in both Britain and the United States. Only if it is, will able and ambitious politicians devote sufficient study to international

From the beginning the Reagan Administration has been short of people near the top with much experience of international diplomacy, and not think all these occurrences were | Carrington such experience has not been plentiful in the Thatcher Cabinet. If foreign policy is above the political battle, it is not likely to be in the

forefront of politicians' minds. There is, I think, some force in this reasoning. But it is outweighed by a number of considerations. There is the timeless truth that democracies are always liable to be at a disadvantage in the conduct of foreign policy it they cannot achieve some consistency between one administration and another. But there are also at the moment more immediate

It is absurd to suppose that Sir Geoffrey is in any way to blame for falling to achieve a meeting of minds in Moscow. The Soviet leaders had decided long before his arrival that this is to be an icy summer, and there was nothing he could reasonably have done to change

Nor is there anything more that the Reagan Administration should be asked to do to bring the Soviet negotiators back to the table. The President's earlier rhetoric could, indeed, be faulted, but nowadays he is falling over himself to empha-

Talk of a thaw a

To suggest that it is now up to the West to induce a thaw in Moscow is to foster a danger-ous illusion. It is misleading public opinion to imply that anything short of foolish concessions could change the Soviet mood at this moment. and it is liable to postpone the very development that the critics want. If the Soviet leaders see Western governments under pressure to make ments under pressure to make another concession and then another, why should they not wait to find out how much will be given up before the bargaining Starts?

chances of a balanced nego-

Housing and job markets still worst for black **Britons**

By Pat Healy, Race Relations Correspondent

hostile to the advancement of

The concentration of black

people into lower paid, low status jobs means that their

employment has been lost faster

lower pay and because they have to sustain households on

average larger than those of

white wage earners.

The survey found, too, that

Asians with low wages and large households are more refuctant

than other groups to claim family income supplement.

Household incomes of Asian

ing £17 a month from West Indians and £26 from Asians. Black people in Britain live in worse housing than the quality

of housing in general. They are more often found in flats, often

on higher floors, which adds to the disadvantages of the high proportion of one-parent famil-ies among West Indians.

Those with houses are less likely to have detached or semi-

detached property. Black famil-

Black households more often

rveys, with fewer sharing

improvements among white

Many families in

high-rise flats

black people."

Black Britons are still at the bottom of the job and housing markets because of the persistence of racial disadvantage, a government-sponsored survey from the Policy Studies Institute says today.

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or a trace His against Racial inequalities, far from being removed by race relations Acts and government initiatives aimed at overcoming them, have become entrenched and self-sustaining.

The disadvantages suffered by well-established and settled black communities in Britain have been exacerbated by the recession, which has also fuelled racial hostility from whites racial hostility from whites.

This depressing picture, the survey says, means that vigorous positive action is needed to overcome the persistence of racial inequality in Britain, because a legal framework outlawing racial discrimination has been should be been also be a should be been also be a should be been as the same has been shown to be inad-

'Jumble of old and new inequalities'

The survey is the third on the situation of black people in Britain to be conducted by the institute, an independent social policy research unit.

The researchers expected to find a substantial reduction in the levels of inequality identified in the previous surveys, in 1967 and 1974, which both led to legislation and administrative changes.

Instead, they found "a com-plex jumble of old and new inequalities", partly because of direct racial discrimination, but also because black people are disadvantaged by institutions which take no account of cultural differences.

The position of black Britons remains, geographically and economically, the same as when ies also live in smaller proper-ties despite their larger housethey first arrived in the 1950s and 1960s.

People of Asian or West share rooms or amenities with Indian origin are more likely other households, their homes than white people to be are older and they are much less unemployed. Those in work likely to have a garden. Those tend to have jobs with lower differences persist in both pay and lower status than those council housing and owner-of white workers; with black occupied properties. men generally earning about f20 a week less than white men.

Housing for black people did improve between the last two

very little difference in the types of jobs done by black people, and unemployment rates have sharply diverged between white and black. 1982 show that there has been facilities or tacking basic ameni-

and black.

The British job market has changed little in its hostility to black workers, except that it black workers, except that it now excludes more of them from work altogether, the

report says.

A rising proportion of British Asians have responded by turning to self-employment. A tenth of those who were employees in 1974 had started their own business by 1982 and the proportion of all working Asians who are self-employed nearly doubled during the same

Appeal by jilted lover rejected

Pamela Megginson, the jilted mistress jailed for life for the murder of her lover with a champagne bottle, was yester-day refused leave to appeal against her conviction. Mrs Megginson, aged 61, the daugh-ter of a country squire, battered her wealthy lover, Mr Alec Hubbers, aged 79, a furniture manufacturer, to death with a champagne bottle at their love he rejected her for a younger

provoked and the charge could have been reduced to man-slaughter. He criticized the trial judge Mr Justice Taylor for not telling ther jury in his summing up that Mrs Megginson was a

But Lord Justice Parker sitting with Mr Justice Drake and Sir John Thompson said in their judgment the summing up was "not open to criticism". He

Mrs Megginson of North Road, Whittlesford, Cambridge,

Court ruling on

The Greater London Council took the first legal step yesterday to evict gypsies who have set up camp on Hampstead Heath. At a brief private hearing in the High Court, Mr Justice Beldam gave the council legal to serve notice on the leave to serve notice on the gypsies and to abridge the usual Justice Beldam gave the on the leave to serve notice on the gypsies and to abridge the usual two-day waiting period so they can seek possession of the site of Public Accounts, Session 1983-84: The United Kingdom Trident Programme. Command No. 348, Stationery Office, £3.75.

British nuclear tests in Australia

Royal commission of inquiry set up

A Royal commission will those employed on the test sites, investigate British nuclear tests in Australia in the 1950s and

1960s including those on Monte Bello island, off the west coast. Senator Peter Walsh, Minis-ter for Resources and Energy, said yesterday that the com-mission would be headed by Mr Jim McClelland, Chief Justice "Self-employment is not a of the New South Wales Land guarantee of economic success, of the New South Wales Land indeed for some individuals it leads to financial min", the former minister in the Whitlam report says. "But it has an overwhelming appeal when compared to ordinary employment in a labour market that is

Government.

He will be assisted by Miss Jill Fitch, senior health physicist with the South Australian Commission, and Dr William Jonas, a lecturer in geography at the University of Newcastle, New South Wales. At the same time, it was

discovered that Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, had written to Mrs Thatcher asking for British cooperation in the

than for white groups, the report says. Unemployment itself, which hinders job mobility, will play its own part in maintaining the distinct and inferior occupational patterns among black workers which show no signs of breaking down. The commission will concentrate on what safety precautions were employed when the tests were carried out and what happened to the radioactive Black people still in jobs are nevertheless poorer than other groups, both because they have

As well as the big bomb tests in the 1950s, the inquiry will also look at the minor trials which ended in 1962. It will judge the testing against stan-dards of the day and those that apply now. Senator Walsh said the main

thrust of the inquiry would be on the effects of the testing programme, rather than trying to apportion blame. Special emphasis would be placed on those closely involved, such as Australian servicemen, includand West Indian people are also reduced because many regularly send money to dependants in their country of origin, averaging decontamination teams,

aboriginals and other civilians

"Obviously, it should not have been done." the tests had been done, though, and the two problems facing them were, firstly, determining the facts so far as it is possible to, and second, what was the best response not only on the health question, if that should be confirmed by the inquiry. There was also the residual contamination problem.

Senator Walsh said the British Government had agreed to the use of classified material as long as it was not published with results or recommen-

The royal commission has been given until June to report. The commission has been asked to examine:

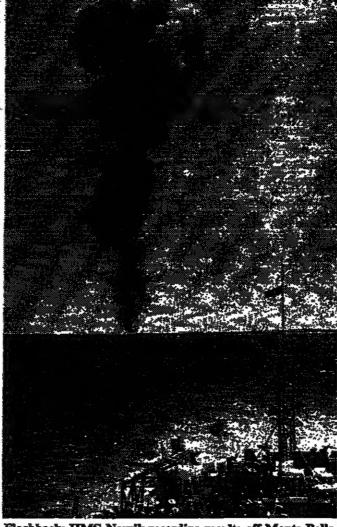
 Management and conduct of the tests and minor trials, including criteria for safe holding of tests;

What arrangements were made to stop unauthrized people from entering prohibited

standards; Arrangements for monitor

ing fall-outs; Disposal of contaminated equipment and buildings;

 Steps taken to manage tests and trial sites afer tests. The inquiry is also to consider and report on any evidence of adverse health effects arising from the tests, and to make recommendations about future management of the sites.



Flashback: HMS Narvik recording results off Monte Bello island after a nuclear test in May 1956.

Protest note | Sri Lanka on flights over Rock rejected

From Richard Wigg

Spain has declined to accept a British protest note on flights by Spanish Air Force aircraft over Gibraltar, Foreign Ministry sources disclosed here yesterday.

The British protest, which was delivered on Monday, was in reply to one made last week by Spain to Britain. Madrid claimed there had been a "very marked" increase in exercises by the RAF stationed in Gibraltar in the past six months, violating Spanish air

The air space over Gibraltar is regarded by Spain as part of its air space in accordance with Spain's claims of sovereignty over the Rock. This has been one of the obstacles to a settlement of the Gibraltar dispute, despite the 1980 Lisbon

The Spaniards have been similarly upset when British warships call in at Gibraltar, maintaining they cannot accept any other jurisdiction in the waters around Gibraltar. They maintain they only tolerate the passage of ships.

The British protest comes after a visit to Gibraltar recently by Lady Young, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, during which the issue of Spanish military flights over Gibraltar was raised. The Spanish flights are potentially a hazard to civilian traffic at Gibraltar's tiny airport.

lifts blanket newspaper censorship

From Donovan Moldrich Colombo

The blanket censorship imposed on foreign correspondents and Sri Lankan newspapers on June 12 has been lifted. But in local newspapers there will still be limited censorship on news about terrorist activities under the

prevention of terrorism act. The general censorship, under provisions of a state of emergency, was introduced as a precautionary measure. The Government feared that violent demonstrations that had taken place in Colombo and the eastern province against the opening of an Israel interests section at the United States Embassy in Colombo would spread to other parts of the island. Those fears proved

unfounded. In the latest incident reported to police headquarters yesterday, rebels in the eastern province critically injured two policemen and got away with 20 guns when they attacked a police camp at the town of

Amparai.
On Wedesday night Parliament manimously voted that rupees 168 million (about £5m) should be spent on three mother craft' for naval patrol

Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, the Minister of National Security, told Parliament that since the introduction of the zone suspected rebels had been killed or captured while trying to avoid detection within it.

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champagne bottle at their love nest on the French Riviera after French mistress Her counsel, Mr William Howard, QC, told the Court of Appeal yesterday that it had been conceded that she was

vulnerable woman.

added: "There is no error in the summing up and the application is dismissed."

was not brought from Holloway prison for the hearing.

heath gypsies

Black and White Britain: The Third PSI Survey. By Colin Brown. (Heinemann Educational Books/ Policy Studies Institute. Cased £22.50, paperback £8.95). MPs attack **Trident** payments

By Rodney Cowton Defence Corresponde

Arrangements for financing work in the United States for the new Trident strategic missile system for Britain were criticized yesterday by a committee of MPs.

They are concerned that

They are concerned that advance quarterly payments by Britain, part of which may remain unspent for some time, attract no interest.

The issue is raised in a report on the Trident programme published by the House of Commons Public Accounts Committee.

About £4,000m of the esti-mated total cost of Trident of more than £9,000m will be spent in the United States. That has to be financed by quarterly payments in advance on the work expected to be done in that period.

The committee estimates that if interest had been paid on the used-balances of these payments, about \$4.1m (about £3m) would have been received over a two and a half year period.

That is a small sum, but it relates to a period when spending was low.

As spending builds up, the committee says, the average balance in the trust fund account into which the money is paid will be "substantial". It says that the Ministry of Defence should urgently pursue "changes in the application of the present funding arrangements for expenditure in the United States which will pro-

vide for the payment of interest

Israeli security squads terrorize villagers in southern Lebanon

Shin Bet - Israel's heavily- civilian clothes turned up at a samed and much-feared plain United Nations roadblock out-clothes security police - are side the village, where about being sent on missions into 500 people live in single-story southern Lebanon in an attempt houses that straggle across a to stop the rising number of hilltop north-east of Tyre. guerrilla attacks against Israel's occupation troops in the

But the Shin Bet operations -involving up to 15 men at a time under the command of an Israeli lieutenant-colonel in the city of Tyre - are causing the gravest concern to United Nations officers in the south after four Israelis, dressed in T-shirts and jeans and carrying M16 rifles, shot dead a 27-yearold man in the small hill village of Bidias.

The Shin Bet men operating in southern Lebanon have been issued with white identification cards signed by Lieutenant-Colonel Alex Schneider, an Israeli who acts as liaison officer to the UN. The commander of Shin Bet operations is Lieutenant-Colonel Yaacob Sweidan, who is based at the Israeli Army's infelligence headquarters next to the Lebanese Army's old barracks in Tyre. Shin Bet operatives are using

number plates - which are familiar to many villagers in the south. Their appearance on the narrow, winding roads of the area is beginning to inspire terror among thousands of Shia Muslims there since the shooting at Bidias.

it was early in the afternoon of June 14 that three carloads of Shin Bet security men in

Aquino may have been shot twice

From Keith Dalton

evidence that Mr Benigno Aquino, the Philippine opposition leader, may have en shot twice, not once as the Government claims, has prompted the commission investigating his murder to ask for his body to be exhumed for further examiation.

A letter seeking the approval of Mrs Corazon Aquino, his widow, has been drawn up. Mr Luciano Salazar, a commission member, said.

Mrs Aquino, aged 51, has refused to comment until the formal request is received. The Aquino family has refused to take part in the inquiry since it began in November.

Asked if the commission of five members would order an exhumation eyen if his widow denied their request. Mr Salazar that bridge when we come to

There were 15 men in the cars and they showed the UN soldiers, who were from the Senegalese battalion, white security cards, marked "Israel Defence force/Sherut Bitachon (Shin Bet)", each signed by Colonel Schneider. The soldiers therefore let the three cars pass their roadblock and enter

According to the villagers, the first car, a white Mercedes, pulled up outside a garage belonging to Morshed Nahas, an official of the local Amal Shia Muslim militia movement - with whom the Israelis had previously cooperated - while a man with blue eyes and blond hair in the back of the car called out Nahas's name.

The other two vehicles circled the small square outside at speed, apparently to prevent villagers from approaching. Eight of the Israelis, all armed with M16 rifles, took up positions in doorways round the

Nahas's mother. Sawzieh, reached the square, she says she saw her son being pulled into the back of the Mercedes, his feet still dangling on the road, but that she was pushed aside by one of the

damaging diplomatic isolation, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, who

doubles as Prime Minister and

Foreign Minister, has ordered

the issuing of mandatory back

to work orders to about 200

Israeli diplomats abroad and

100 of the 500 employees at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem.

ings about the serious effects of

the diplomats' work-to-rule, just

one of many industrial disputes

ranging from the rabbinical

courts - which handle divorce -

Within hours of the orders

being issued the strikers, who

include some of Israel's most

senior and respected diplomats,

were threatening to resist them

by an appeal to the High Court.

election.

caused widespread chaos during orders.

The move came amid warn-

in Arabic, "Choose the kind of

Members of Nahas's family members of Nanas's ramily and neighbours described seeing four gunmen in blue and yellow T-shirts and jeans shoot him repeatedly in the head after-They found Nahas lying in a pool of blood.

Local reporters in southern Lebanon were later told by the Israelis that Nahas was shot "while resisting arrest". According to Mr Daoud Daoud, the Amal representative for southern Lebanon, Nahas had earlier been approached by the Israelis to work for their "south Lebanon army" militia and had

Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Shannon a UN spokesman, said yesterday, that the armed men who entered the village were "Israel defence force personnel "Israel defence force personner in civilian clothes", that the cars bore no registration plates, and that the men inside carried identity cards issued by Colonel

dent against the Israelis", Colonel Shannon said, "there is a reaction by the Israelis especially if any Israeli soldier is killed or injured.

"The Israelis claim they are an occupation army and have the right to pass through our checkpoints. We know the Shin Bet and they are seeking out gunmen. Latifa Ghamlouche, a people who are either planning village girl who had been or plotting or carrying out standing next to Nahas, says she aggressive action against the

to keep vital services running.

rate of more than 400 per cent,

although the diplomats are

specifically demanding parity

with agents employed by Mos-

The Foreign Ministry em-

ployees have vowed to step up

After signing the orders, Mr David Kinnche, the Foreign Ministry Director-General, told

staff that he supported their

sad, Israel's secret service.

Diplomats ordered

back to work

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

to the Eilat docks which have their sanctions despite the

Army clears Beirut's Green Line barricades

Beirut (Reuter) - The Lebanese Army used huge bulldozers and earth loaders yesterday to punch holes in "Green Line" barricades which have separated the warring halves of Beirut for five months.

Work proceeded slowly as army engineers tried to remove mountains of sand, earth and rubble thrown up and fortified by Christian and Muslim militiamen who have been waging war across the line since February 6.

February 6.

For the second day the Lebanese capital was quiet. No shelling or armed clashes were reported as a new security agreement appeared to be holding. A few bursts of small, arms five were heard through arms fire were heard through the day, but no causalties were reported.

Among the obstacles facing the Army at the three key eastwest crossing points they have been ordered to reopen were shell craters, land mines, unexploded mortar bombs, toppled lamp posts, burst water mains and curious onlookers. Sine Lebanon's civil war

entered a phase of new intensity in February when Muslim militias took over west Beirut, there has been only one official crossing point in the Green Line, at the abandoned museum in the geographical centre of the

A new peace plan of the "National Unity" Government calls for militiamen to withdraw from the streets, the Army to take over security, crossing points to be opened and Beirut port and airport to resume operations after a five-month



Kreisky envoy tries to help PoW exchange

 DAMASCUS: A special envoy of former Austrian Chancellor Brune Kreisky has arrived here for talks with Palestinian leaders aimed at an eventual exchange of Palesti-nian prisoners in Israel and Israeli prisoners held by-Palestinians in Syria, an Austrian diplomatic source said (AFP reports).

demand for equal pay with Mossad agents – his own previous job. But he said that The envoy, Heir Herbert Emry, was to meet with the leaders of the Popular Front for Mr Yoab Behri, chairman of the now was not the time to press leaders of the Popular Front for it, and called for a return to the Liberation of Palestinewere a spurious extension of normal working.

Army generals go as Alfonsin reasserts civilian control On June 27, President

From Douglas Tweedale Buenos Aires President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina, facing his first crisis of military discipline since he took office last December, accepted the resignation of his army chief of staff and ordered at least one other top general into retirement late on Wednes-

General Jorge Arguindegui, the chief of staff, resigned after being caught up in persistent rumours of military unrest among top and middle-ranking officers. He will be replaced by General Gustavo Pianta.

President Alfonsin also ordered into retirement General Pedro Mansilla, the commander of the powerful Third Army Corps who was reportedly in conflict with General Arguinde-

Political sources said that President Alfonsin had requested General Arguindegui's resignation in an effort to preserve military discipline and reassert civilian control over the armed forces.

According to unconfirmed reports, Señor Alfonsin took his decision to dismiss the army chief of staff, whom he had selected, after General Mansilla refused to comply with General Arguindegui's request to resign Although unrest in the

military has been an open secret for months, the rumours of discontent became a crisis only radio interview last weekend positive effect because it would country's foreign creditors.

President Reagan has cast doubt on the legality of the Rev

Jesse Jackson's mission to Cuba and cautioned him not to

attempt to go to Moscow to seek the release of Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident Soviet

Mr Jackson, the black

Democratic presidential candidate, spoke about a possible

mission to Moscow after returning last month from Cuba, where he persuaded President Castro to release 22

American prisoners and 26 Cuban political detainees. President Reagan said on television on Wednesday: "I do

believe that to intervene in this very delicate matter of

Sakharov ignores things that might be going on in the quiet

diplonatic channels that we have going forward".

He said that he was delighted with Mr Jackson's success in Cuba but added that

the civil rights leader should be aware of the Logan Act, which forbids unauthorized diplomatic negotiations by private United States citizens with

foreign governments. When asked if Mr Jackson

would be prosecuted for allegedly violating the Logan law, the President replied: "No, we're not going to take legal

nuclear physicist.

Alfonsin announced a dramatic shift in his government's economic policy and said it would set the strictest example of austerity from then on. The Government adjusts wages and utility prices monthly to keep pace with inflation, but the latest announcements of 25 per cent increases for transport and 37 per cent for petrol far exceeded the estimated June inflation of 17.8 per cent. The 12 per cent increase announced for July private sector wages, on the other hand is expected to be far below this month's cost of living increase. Public sector wage increases were not au-

War's victim: A young Lebanese who lost his legs in the fighting watches from a wheelchair as the barricades come down in Beirut.

that there was a plot to remove

Officers in all three armed forces are unhappy about several issues, including low salaries, investigations human rights abuses by Administration's efforts to reoring, and several ministers ganize the armed forces and to reportedly suggested cancelling bring them under stricter civilian control.

Few political observers believe however that there is any danger of a military uprising against the seven-month old Government

Senar Adolfo Gass, President of the Senate foreign relations committee, said yesterday that

Fear of Sakharov rescue mission

Reagan warns off Jackson

The Logan Act of 1799 primarily prohibits unauthorized negotiations by private US ciuzens with foreign governments of firm profile in the control of the con

ments on foreign policy issues. It has rarely been invoked

mainly because of difficulties in

proving violations of the broadly worded statute. The acr

also bars private citizens from directly or indirectly dealing

with a foreign government in an effort to influence its conduct on matters involving a contro-

have violated US law. He had contacted the State Department

before the six-day trip and had simply made a "moral appeal" to President Castro to free the

versy with the US.

reinforce the President's authority over the military".
Other reports indicated that dissatisfaction in military ranks increased sharply after a controversial television programme on Wednesday about the mili-

tary's role in human rights abuses under the military government The programme, produced without government approval by the presidential commission investigating more than 8,800 disappearances, showed relatives of people kidnapped by

military forces telling their version of the abductions During the programme a small bomb was thrown at the television station which carried the broadcast, and unidentified men fired shots at the navy

mechanics school in Buenos Aires, reputed to have been the site of a secret torture centre from 1976 to 1979. President Alfonsin and lead-ing Cabinet Ministers were shown the programme for the first time on Wednesday morn-

the broadcast for fear of ncreasing tension. Instead, several scenes including a reconstruction of a military kidnapping were reportedly cut from the programme at the last minute

These events came at the moment when the Government has begun to implement controthe affair "is already over" and versial austerity measures to when General Arguindegui that the forced resignation of combat inflation and clear the stopped the discharge for some complained publicly during a the two generals would have "a way for financial help from the time.

last week indicated that Mr Jackson had not violated the

Logan Act.
Dr Sakharov's step-daughter
on Wednesday dissociated
herself from President

Reagan's warning to Mr

"Whoever is working in this direction could not hurt our parents' cause. The intentions of Mr Jackson could not endanger the efforts the American administration is undertaking right now" to get Dr Sakharov released, said Tanya Varkelevich

President Reagan, in a fourth of July independence day message, renewed his strong criticism of the Soviet Union and other Communist

"Whoever is working in this

Jackson.

Yankelevich.

8 British soldiers face drugs charges

Bonn - Eight young British soldiers serving with the 14/20 King's Hussars at Höhne are to face a court martial next week charged with offences involving unlawful possession of canna-bis, cannabis resin and LSD (our Correspondent writes).

They were named as: Lance Corporals Brian Kirby, Anthony Parkinson and Steven Kershaw, and Troopers Duncan Everett. Colin Bickerton, Thomas Headon, Steven Buchanan and David Hobson.

Mine disaster

Taipei (AFP) - Seventy three bodies have been dug out of a coal mine which caved in after a gas explosion on June 20. It was the worst mine disaster in Taiwan's history, police said. One survivor died in hospital, bringing the toll to 74.

Boston fire toll

Boston (Reuter). - Fourteen people died and 12 others were injured in a fire that destroyed a suburban boarding house. Three of the injured were

Flights hit

Paris (AP) - Only 15 per cent of flights by Air Inter, the French domestic airline, oper-ated because of a 24-hour strike by air crew over pay and training.

Refuge granted

Paris (AFP) - The Foreign Ministry confirmed that France has agreed to give asylum to 25 Iranian refugees, who arrived here from Baghdad. All are believed to have fled to Iraq for political reasons.

Timor aid ban

Canberra (AFP) - Indonesia is refusing to allow the Inter-national Red Cross to carry out a relief programme in East Timor, the Australian Council for Overseas Aid said. "The Red Cross has been banned from delivering food and medical aid the people in need".

Emergency ends

Plymouth, Montserrat (Reuter) - A week-long state of emergency on Montserrat was lifted on Tuesday after striking public employees who had disrupted power and water supplies returned to work.

Eight arrests

Montreal (AFP) - Eight members of Greenpeace were arrested as they tried to block pipes discharging toxic waste from a factory into the St Lawrence River. A Greenpeace spokesman claimed that they

Soldiers to die

Kampala (AP) - Four Ugan-dan soldiers have been sen-tenced to death for the murder and robbery of a Kampala businessman and the rape of his daughters, the newspaper Munno reported.

Fake Picasso

Paris (AFP) - A West German millionaire paper manufacturer, Herr Helmuth Kraft, who purchased Picasso and Rodin bronzes from a French art gallery was told by a Paris Court yesterday that they are all worthless. He paid several million francs for the bronzes, and a Paris dealer has been charged with counterfeit-ing artistic works.

Salan honoured

Paris (AP) ~ Full military honours were rendered at the funeral of General Raoul Salan, leader of the 1961 Algiers revolt against de Gaulle and of the terrorist Secret Army Organiza-tion (OAS).

Drivers rest

Madrid - Drivers of buses and lorries on Spanish roads will not be allowed to drive for more than four hours without a break in a measure designed to bring Spain into line with the European Community.

Fatal sprint

Chicago (AP) - Two lawyers who had "just a friendly argument" about the Olympics tried to settle it by racing down a hallway at their law firm. One who had poor eyesight crashed through a 39th-floor window and plunged to his death.

"We still stand for freedom throughout the world, which is why immigrants still come to prisoners. He has maintained that he did not carry out "negotiations". State Department officials

Flight of fancy: The futuristic Voyager aircraft on test in California. Its pilots plan a non-stop world flight

President Reagan had no eridence to support his assertion that his trip to Cuba and Central America might Black states review self-sufficiency drive

From Michael Hornsby Gaborone, Botswana

Nine black states in southern Africa hold their annual summit here today to review progress towards their goal of promoting regional cooperation and reducing dependence on South Africa.

It is the fifth summit since the Southern African Develop-

ment Coordination Conference was founded in 1980, and the first since South Africa, earlier this year, signed security agree-ments with two of SADCCs important members.

the rationale on which SADCC has been based. Other members have expressed an uneasy understanding, rather than approval, of Mozambique's position

position.
Spokesmen for the organiza-tion insisted yesterday that the South Africa-Mozambique agreement known as the agreement known as the Nkomati accord, would not be on the summit agenda arguing that it had not changed SADCCs basic aim of coordination development and lessen-ing dependence on the outside world generally.

Angola and Mozambique.

The agreement between Pretoria and Maputo, which looks beyond security matters to closer economic ties, has been of Botswana, whose president of Botswana, whose presi

the organization are: Lesotho, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Malawi. All but three of the member

states will be represented at the summit by heads of state or government, President Banda of Malawi excused himself on the Malawi excused himself on the ground that the summit clashed with his country's national day, while Chief Leabua Jonathan of Lesotho and Presidem Dos Santos of Angola stayed away for reasons that are not known.

The visitors, who began arriving at Gaborone's small, heavily smarted airport at noon

heavily-guarded airport at noon yesterday, were to be enter-tained by President Masire at a banquet at State House, They will attend an opening ceremony in the national stadium widely depicted as undermining summit. The other members of this morning and then meet to activities in South Africa.

approve an annual progress

Mr Oliver Tambo, president of the banned African National Congress and Mr John Pokela. leader of the Pan Africanist Congress, which broke away from the ANC in 1959, have been invited to the summit as

The ANC leader has been one of the chief victims of the Nkomati accord and a similar agreement signed two years ago by South Africa and Swaziland and only recently revealed. Under the agreements, the ANC bases in Mozambique and Swaziland have been closed. posing a threat to its guerrilla

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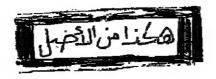
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Remaining refugees leave West German mission as row breaks over talks

The last six East Germans man. Herr Peter Boenisch. A group of 25 left the mission have left the West German refused to give details of the last week and a further 29 Mission in East Berlin clearing talks less cultivated to give details of the last week including Mission in East Berlin, clearing the way for a resumption of emigration by East Germans to the West, Herr Ludwig Rehlin ger. State Secretary in the Ministry of Inner-German Relations. announced yester-

All 55 people who sought refuge in the mission as a way of forcing the authorities to allow them to emigrate, have now gone and the immediate crisis

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has been defused.
However, officials in the Chancellor's Office have expressed anger and dismay at Wednesday's disclosure by Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Bava- and wanted to avoid the public rian Prime Minister, that West dispute over the new credit German banks are preparing a new loan of DM 950m for East Germany. The leak is seen as endangering sensitive negotiations on human rights concessions by East Germany and the proposed visit here in the proposed visit here in September by Herr Erich Honecker, the East German

Herr Strauss broke the Bonn silence over the talks that had accompanied an attempt to defuse the crisis over the presence of the East Germans in the Mission. He said Bonn had asked the Deutsche Bank, the country's largest, to head a consortium to grant fresh credit. without Federal guarantees, to East Germany.

Herr Strauss said he had not been involved, although he had held talks with the East German negotiator and emphasized Bonn's expectations, which included a swift dismantling of the remaining automatic firing devices along the border. Last July Herr Strauss surprised his supporters by taking the initiative in arranging DM 1000m credit granted by Bavarian

His confirmation, only hours Herr Strauss: Broke

talks, lent substance to specu-earlier this week, including lation that East Germany is "problem cases" of an army and prepared in return to allow a navy officer and an official with further 5,000 people to join the access to state secrets, the work with immunity the West this view.

the West this year.

It is also said to be ready to remained included two children. The press here said western visitors are obliged to yesterday Bonn had paid DM exchange each day and the press here. exchange each day and to lower 100,000 for each of the refugees the 60-year-old age limit for and DM 500,000 for the three women travelling to the west. It "problem cases" who would

100,000 for each of the refugees

otherwise have faced severe

As part of the deal, Bonn has

agreed to restrict access to its

must, in future, come individually, and without luggage. The mission remains closed indefi-

business with East German inquirers by post or telephone.
East Germany has been

induced to make concessions by its acute shortage of western currency. Herr Honecker is also

known to be keen to make his

visit here, but he has been cautious about this recently,

as a difficulty. He is thought to

be under pressure not to make the visit. In turn Bonn has

refused to give definite times

and dates for the visit, which would be the East German

leader's first to the Federal

Bonn has been severely embarrassed by the leaks as the package has apparently not been agreed to restrict access to its wrapped up. It wanted no mission. It is to add a shower obstacles to the Honecker visit, and lavatory to the visitors' and wanted to avoid the public room, but will allow only up to dispute over the new credit 20 people in a a time. Visitors dispute over the new credit which has now broken out.

The negotiations coincided with urgent consultations between Herr Rehlinger and Herr Wolfgang Vogel, the East German lawyer empowered by Herr Honecker to negotiate on humanitarian issues, on how the crisis at the mission could



reluctantly forn a blind eye.

One difference in relations

shows in the way West Germany reacts when East

Germany dumps goods on the market. It opens legal proceed-ings for unfair competition,

whereas other countries in the

community use the EEC's anti-

dumping procedures. A com-mission official said: "The

eastern block does a good deal

Figures show that West

Germany is scrupulous in

making sure it has balanced

trade with East Germay. Last year it sold £1,818m of goods

across the border and imported £1.836m.

East Germany has a positive balance of trade with the rest of

the Community, selling £850m

of goods to the other nine

member states last year and buying £475m worth from

is the star performer".

The unofficial partner within the EEC

From Ian Murray, Brussels

On the day the Treaty of Rome was signed, a separate protocol was also agreed covering relations with East Germany. It virtually made East Germany an unofficial member of the new European community from the beginning. It said: "Since trade between

the German territories . . . is a part of German internal trade, he application of this treaty in Germany requires no change". or border formalitites were required on the border.

in consequence, West Ger-many has been left very much on its own to police trade through the border. The only rule of thumb applied is that exports and imports must

Although that arrangement has caused resentment among other countries from time to time it is seen as far too political an issue to be raised. West Germany pretends the

Eviction plan troubles amid tension the Queen

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

The Oneen has expressed her concern over the South-African Government's plan to forcibly remove a black community from its land at Kwa Ngema, 120 miles south east of

Leaders of the community sent a telegram to the Queen last month appealing to her to belp us with all speed in any way you can". The land at Kwa Ngema was given to their tribal aucestors by King Edward VII

in 1904.
Mr Evan Fergusson, the
British Ambassador in South
Africa, has told the community that the Queen was concerned to hear of the difficulties it faced and hoped they could be satisfactorily resolved. Mrs Margaret Thatcher had also raised the issue with Mr P. W. raised the issue with Mr F. W. Struct a viable and lasting Botha, the South African strategy for restoring trade.

Caribbean talks open

Nassau, Bahamas (Reuter) -English-speaking countries began talks yesterday on ways of overcoming the region's economic recession and improving relations which have been strained by the invasion of Grenada and the imposition of protectionist measures on each

The fifth summit of the 13 member Caribbean community (Caricom) opened with the Bahamas' Prime Minister Lyn-den Pindling warning his den Pindling warning his colleagues that Caricom must not be a mere facade under which we sweep vital issues of great moment under the car-

Mr Pindling said the 18 month recession in the region impose protectionist measures against each other and he hoped the summit turned out to be "the place where leaders con-

Poll win for Guatemala moderates pleases army

From John Carlin, Guatemala City

Guatemala's political moderates have come out the winners in the well-ordered national elections for a constituent assembly, much to the satisfaction of the military government.

After a painfully slow count it has emerged that the party expected to do best, the extreme right-wing National Liberation Movement, has been pushed into third place behind two parties which, by Guatemalan standards, may safely be called

Christian Democrat party and the energe-right Union of the Naional Centre (UCN) came first and second. Final results from the poil on Sunday are expected to show the Christian Democrats with 25 seats and the UCN with 20, that he offered a "total guaran-out of the assembly's total of 88 tee" that the army did not have

The Christian Democrat leader Senor Vinicio Cerezo, is known as an outspoken critic of the army, which has raised fears that General Oscar Mejia Victores's Government, which seized power in a coup last August, might stop in and dissolve the Assembly.

But Mr Cerezo has told reporters this week that he means to treat the army with extreme discretion and will be careful not to inflame General Majia in the year before scheduled presidential elections.
General Majia is apparently
cager to improve his country's
international image in order to obtain increased foreign aid, in

particular military aid At a news conference he said

Miss Liberty loses her torch





Statue of Liberty (above) as millions of immigrants Yesterday (left) a crane removed the torch as part of a facelift. It will be

More attacks threatened

Portuguese terror group admits blast

The Portuguese terroroist it set off 110 small bombs responsibility for planting a exploded and released political bomb that damaged the home pamphlets with radical leftist of Senhor Manuel da Silva manifestos saying FP25 rep-Liquito, proprietor of a tile resented "all the exploited factory near Aveiro, and for a gun attack on the headquarters revolution in 1974". It said of the National Republican members of the old fascist

Members of FP25, who held a meeting last week with three Lisbon journalists on a crowded beach neaar Lisbon said their organization had not been seriously hurt by the round-up of suspected members of their organization and said they would strike again soon. The police however, have not admitted that Wednesday's attacks were really perpetrated by FP25.

During the past four years the FP25 has claimed responsibility for, or has been blamed for, the killing of 12 people; industria-lists. National Republican Guardsmen and policemen and bystanders killed during bank

FP25 made its first appearance on April 20 this year when

FP25 have claimed around the country which regime were returning to power and called on the workers to respond to this with revolution.

guese national news agency ANOP and Lisbon newspapers. FP25 has claimed connexions with the Basque terrorist orga-nization ETA, with the Provisional IRA and with the Italian

In 1980 some Portuguese authorities said they believed FP25 was being financed by the Libyans, but they had no proof. This week, the Lisbon weekly newspaper *Tempo* printed a front page article claiming to have information that members of Portugal's radical left organizations were being trained in terrorist tactics by the South

Chemical weapons plea

Geneva: Switzerland pro-posed at the 40-nation United Nations disarmament conferinto a solemn ment, through the United Nations, to renounce use of

retary of State at the Swiss Foreign Ministry, said that this would help counter the fact that many nations had not ratified the 1925 Geneva protocol banning chemical and bacterio-

The gas people-investing in tomorrow's world today

Gas is today's most popular fuel in British homes-and a powerful and growing force in industry, too.

In fact, gas already supplies over a third of all the heat used by British industry.

As this proportion grows, the nation will benefit increasingly from the investment the gas people have been and are making on behalf of their customers in developing and encouraging more efficient ways to use this premium fuel.

NEW PROCESS PUTS WASTE HEAT TO WORK

All high-temperature industrial processes produce waste heat.

For instance, in some forging furnaces over 70 per cent of the heat is wasted.

So the gas people have developed ways of putting this waste heat to usenotably by employing it to preheat the air in which the gas will burn, or to heat materials to be worked before they enter the furnace.

In this way, reduced fuel demands can create very valuable savings-40 per cent or more in many cases.

The latest and most efficient application of this principle by the gas people is a regenerative ceramic burner which offers even greater fuel savings, since it is capable of using virtually all the heat that would otherwise be

THE COMPETITION EVERYBODY WINS

Eight years ago, to encourage the

efficient use of energy, the gas people

They recognised significant

introduced their Gas Energy

Management awards.

and public administration.

contributions to energy

conservation in industry, commerce

Since then the cumulative annual

savings made by all the entrants

amount to over 100 million therms, enough gas for a fairsized city.

In this competition, every entrant is a winner-and the nation wins too.

MORE INDUSTRIES TURN TO GAS

According to provisional Government figures for UK energy consumption in

1983 gas increased its share of the industrial market, even though industrial gas consumption fell by 0.3 per cent.

But industry still spent over £1,300 million on gas.

So it is good news, for our customers, and industry's, that businessmen are making more efficient use of gas-

spurred on by the Department of Energy's Energy Efficiency Office. In industry and commerce, the emphasis

today is on the more efficient use of fuel and power for greater profit.

The gas people are at the forefront of this trend, through their multi-million pound R and D programme and the technical consultancy services they provide to industrial and commercial customers.

New developments in the more efficient use of gas not only provide obvious benefits in the form of fuel costs savings, but also bring increased opportunities

Electricity

Solid fuel

22.7%

14.9%

for employment - by making British industry more efficient.

They provide export opportunities and much business in home markets for those companies which are collaborating with British Gas in the development and introduction of the new technologies.

So investment by the gas people on behalf of their customers is paying off in a whole variety of ways—to the nation's

Britain's got a wonderfuel future! Gas

28.3%



Liberia edges towards a return to civilian rule

-: -Liberia this week took what terms and only allowed to stand 1980 Doe coup showed that the may be the first step in a return for two successive terms, and a original inhabitants still felt to civillan rule after four years senate and house of representations. of military government. On Tuesday the republic voted in a

tution.

The results will be announced official age and delayed by a spear official age and delayed by a spear the new constitution.

The new teep will be lifting only about 1.7 million, is the probably on July 26. Elections would be held at the end of a 1985.

The two unanswered ques-

tions are: soldiers really give up the fruits of power and return to their sordid and boring barracks?
Commander-in-Chief Samuel
Doe, the Head of State, (who
was a master sergeant when he
seized power in April, 1980, and
has since received an honorary doctorate from a Korean uni-. versity) has given frequent assurances about this, but some 2. Will Mr Doe himself be a candidate?

The new constitution provides for a president and vice-president, elected for six-year thrown and murdered in the term political ambitions.

The president must be at least 35 years old. Mr. Doe is

in order to qualify himself.

Liberia, with a population of only about 1.7 million, is the oldest republic in Africa. It was founded in 1847 by freed American slaves: about 16,400 returned to the African conti-

descendants of the "settlers", who exercised power.

President William Tubman, who ruled from 1944 to 1971 and whose regime was mainly famous for its top hats, frock coats and general comic opera trappings, had a policy of "unification" which tried to overcome these divisions.

President William Tolbert, who took over in 1971, tried to continue that policy, but the several attempted counter-coups and attempted counter-coups and attempted counter-coups and attempted counter-coups and those who came to power with him, including some left wing civilian politicians.

The slim master sergeant in battle dress has been transformed into a stoutish young man with an elaborate hair style and an expensive English suit, sometimes seen smoking a huge

continue that policy, but the sometimes seen smoking a huge bitterness and violence that cigar.

bert's aides were publicly shot on the beach of Monrovia while the world press looked on, and there was a period in which undisciplined soldiers wreaked

nent in the early years.

There was always conflict aid and running his economy in between the so-called "natives", a way that allowed help from or original inhabitants, and the international Monetary descendants of the "settlers", Fund.

British minister to visit Ethiopia

ter is to make an official visit to even keel.

Ethiopia for the first time since Britain exports £34m worth the Marxist revolution there 10 of goods to Ethiopia and years ago (Henry Stanhope imports £12m worth in return.

The decision to include certain to be controversial in the Ogaden, during his tour Addis Ababa on the itinerary of among critics of the hardline of the Horn of Africa. Kenya Mr Malcolm Riskind, Minister Government in Addis Ababa. of State at the Foreign Office, About 300 British expatriates of State at the Foreign Office, About 300 British expatric while he is touring the Horn of live in the country's capital.

A British Government Minis- wish to put relations back on an Commissioner for Relief and Rehabilitation who has minis-terial rank and was in London

last year.

Mr Rifkind will also visit But the visit of Mr Rifkind is Somalia, Ethiopia's antagonist and Sudan are also on the itinerary. The tour will last from July 14 until July 25 and Africa later this month, is seen The last Ethiopian of note to he will be in Ethiopia between as a clear indication of Britain's come to Britain was the July 22 and July 24.



Ready to serve?: Mr Samuel Doe, Liberia's Head of State, photographed soon after seizing power in 1980.

Deadlock in arms control

Peking accuses superpowers of staging propaganda farce

China yesterday accused the propaganda farce."

The newspaper made the

China yesterday accused the superpowers of hypocrisy over nuclear weapons talks as the US arms control chief, Mr Kenneth Adelman, opened two days of discussions with Chinese officials in Peking.

The People's Daily newspaper could the superpowers were both

Adelman, opened two days of discussions with Ghinese officials in Peking.

The People's Daily newspaper said the superpowers were both trying to score propaganda points without seriously wanting talks either on controlling space weapons or reducing Minister, Mr Wu Xueqian. US diplomatic sources said the two sides would discuss arms "Public opinion in the West sides would discuss arms can see that neither side is control issues of mutual intersincere in hoping for negotiations towards an arms reduction settlement. They are the sources said he would explain Washington's negotiation.

Soviet ambassador says he is not a magician

Mr Anatoly Dobrynin, the oviet Ambassador to Soviet Ambassador to Washington, yesterday conveyed a measage from President Reagan to President Chernenko on the proposed "Star Wars" talks, but the envoy remarked peasimisticily to Western correspondents that he was "not a magician".

Diplomats said Mr Reagan has asked Mr Dobrynin to tell Mr Cherneuko that the United States was sincere in its desire

States was sincere in its desire States was success in its desure for dialogue and was not laying down preconditions for the space weapons talks proposed by Moscow for September in Vienna. Observers noted that those assurances had been conveyed to the Kremlin by Sir Cantiforn Hamma the Reseign Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Sectretay, this week with no

Mr Dobrynin, who has returned here for consulstations and a summer holiday, said on arrival that he was "hoping for the best" but could convey to the Soviet Government only the American postered Mr Government and Mr Government on Mr Government by Mr Reagan and Mr George Schuotz, the Secretary of State. "I am not a magician," he

An American Embassy reception marking Independence
Day was attended by Mr
Viktor Komplektov, one of
several deputy foreign ministers. The Embassy's relations with the authorities remain sour, however, after the Krem-lin's refusal to let the American sador broadcast a message of peace on Soviet tele-

just: orchestrating one big ing position with the Russians on arms control and disarmament, including the proposed control of space weapons.

A US Embassy statement said the trip by Mr. Adelman, who is director of the Arms Control and Disarmament

Agency, came after discussions during President Reagan's visit to Peking at the end of April.

China, which blames both Moscow and Washington for what it sees as mounting global tension, has called on the superpowers to resume talks on reducing arsenals of strategic and medium-range nuclear

• TALKS FAIL: The Chinese vice-Foreign Minister, Mr Qian Qichen, said on his return from Moscow that no progress had been made in talks normalizing Sino-Soviet relations. (AFP reports).

Mr Qian, who was in Moscow for four days, told journalists he did not think any progress had been made on the three obstacles to normaliza-

In Peking's view, these are Moscow's support for Viet-nam's military presence in Cambodia, the Soviet Union's deployment of troops along its border with China and the soviet presence in Afghanistan. However Mr Qian said the

talks were useful, especially his meeting with the Foreign Minister. Mr Andrei Gromyko. OTTAWA: China's Defence Minister, Mr Zhang Aiping, today ends a nine-day visit to Canada, during which the groundwork was laid for poss-ible sales of Canadian military equipment (John Best writes).

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We've decided that if you're prepared to invest £10,000 plus with us you deserve a little Xira.

Provided the balance of your account doesn't fall below £10,000 we'll give you instant access without your losing a single penny in interest on the amount you withdraw.

And there's absolutely no notice required from you at all. That special concession operates across all three new Xtra plans within the scheme. No other building society currently offers this facility so widely.

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All the new Xtra Accounts give you instant access. So even if your balance dips below £10,000 you'll still be able to get hold of your money the moment you need it.

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All Xtra Accounts allow you to have your interest paid monthly into a Halifax Paid-Up Share or Cardcash Account or your bank account.

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The new Halifax Xtra Accounts are the simplest-ever way for the bigger investor to get special treatment and a

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added to the balance subject to maximum total holding of £30,000 (£60,000 for a joint account) □ paid half-yearly □ paid monthly. ADDRESS.

Disillusion as peace conference adjourns

The Stockholm peace conference closes its doors for the summer today in a mood of disillusion, with taks between

East and West deadlocked.

A special address to delegates later today by Senor Javier Perez de Cuellar, the United Nations Secretary-General, who is visiting Sweden for talks with Mr Olof Palme, the Prime Minister and other members of his Socialist Government, is unlikely to dispel the gloom that

The deadlock is over procedural technicalities. An agree-

negotiations in the present sessions by more than 250 delegates from 35 countries, the which was why it wa set up.

Yesterday's deadlock concerned which working groups should be established and the questions they would discus. Behind this seemingly petty bickering lies a fundamental disagreement between East and West over the role of the conference.

Nato is calling for "conference and controllable" measures to reduce the risk of armed conflict, while the Warsaw Pact is demanding a permeated the conference head-quarters in central Stockholm quarters in central Stockholm yesterday as hopes of a last-minute agreement were dashed. difference in emphasis that has led to the present deadlock.

The Cnonferenceon Confiment reached yesterday dence - and Security-Building between the Nato and non- Measures and Disarmament in dence - and Security-Building aligned nations was promptly Europe, to give it its full title, rejected by the Warsaw Pact opened in January attended by delegations, whose counter- foreign ministers from 34 proposals were unacceptable to Nato and the neutrals.

That means that, despite and Mr George Shultz, the more than two months of United States Secretary of State. It is seen as a follow-through

to the European Security Conference in Madrid and hasuntil conference must reconvene in November 1986to reach agree-September no closer to actually ment on a final resolution to be discussing proposals for reductory to yet another conference, ing the risk of war in Europe, the Conference on Security and put to yet another conference, the Conference on Security and Cooperaton in Europe,

Opposition parties in Sudan unite

By Our Foreign Staff sident Nimeiry's regime in Sudan faces a serious new threat - the announcement of an opposition grouping which

spectrum.

The group, which calls itself the Allied National Sadanese Forces, claims to unite traditional business-backed parties from before President Nimetry's 1969 coup – the Democratic Unioniety and the Nimetry's 1969 coup - the Democratic Unionists and the Umma Party - with the Communist Party, southern parties, independents and professional groups.

Leaders of the new organization have also in contact with rebels fighting in the south, the Sudan People's Liberation Movement.

Movement.

The group has published a charter outlining plans for a return to democracy. It attacks the rule of President Nimeiry for engulfing the country in "economic bankruptcy, correption and negotiers"

"economic bankruptcy, correp-tion and nepotism".

Among the charter proposals is the establishment of a legislative assembly to include representatives of banned pol-tical parties and other inter-ests. Those interests would include the police.



President Nimeiry: Serious threat

The charter also attacks the "total disregard of freedoms and the dignity of the Sudanese citizen", referring to indiscriminate arrests, corporal punish-ment and amputations carried out under the newly-imposed
Islamic Sharia Law.

ATTACK ON SHARIA:
All three regional assemblies in

the southern Sudan - Educatoria, Upper Nile and Bahr el Gazai - have called on President Nimeiry to rescind the imposition of Sharia Law on the south (Charles Harrison writes from Nairobi).

Uganda economy showing promise, Unicef man says

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Corresponden

last begun to look "positive and promising" with a balance of

yesterday.

Mr Cole Dodge, Kampala representative of the United Nations Children's Fund (Unicef) said that press coverage concentrated on security problems, now affecting only 10 per cent of the country.

There is a "silent emergency" elsewhere with an infant mor-

The Ugandan economy has at urgent need to replace 5,200 st begun to look "positive and cont-of-date water pumps last begun to look "positive and promising" with a balance of payments surplus and 5 per cent growth rate for the past two years, it was claimed in London yesterday.

Mr Cole Dodge, Kampala representative of the United Nations Children's Fund (United Nations Children's Ch which received less foreign aid than its neighbours and is committed to a health programme which should see all children immunized against the figure of one in ten and six most threatening disease



SIGNATURE(S)



HOW THE MINERS ON STRIKE HAVE BEEN MISLED...

3ABOUT THEIR FUTURE.

The sad thing is that this strike is totally unnecessary.

To get them out on strike, our miners have been deliberately misled by their leaders.

They have been told their industry is under threat.

That is not what the facts show.

Investment

, in

:415

the No.

For the last five years, the Government has been investing an average of £2 million a day in the future of the industry.

That's more than is being invested in coal by the rest of the countries in the EEC put together!

Wages

Average wage earnings for face workers will be almost £186 a week when the present offer has been accepted. That's 28 per cent higher than the average earnings in the manufacturing industry—and it will keep the miners top of the earnings league for industrial workers.

Redundancies

Over the past three years, not a single miner has been forced into redundancy who didn't want to go.

Current redundancy terms are the most generous in Western Europe. They offer lump sums of up to £35,000.

This year, 20,000 redundancies have

been asked for. There is every reason to believe that, like last year, they will all be voluntary. Not a single miner is "being thrown on the scrap-heap". Not a single miner who wants to stay in the industry is being asked to go.

Closures

The Coal Board has asked for four million tonnes of our most expensive coal – coal that no-one is buying – to be taken out of production.

This is exactly in line with the 1974
Plan for Coal, agreed between the Coal
Board, the mining unions and the
Government. The Final <u>Tri-partite</u> Report
on the Plan for Coal said in paragraph 27:
"inevitably some pits will have to close as
their useful economic reserves of coal are
depleted".

Plan for Coal also envisaged that between three and four million tonnes of capacity would be closed each year through exhaustion and exceptional mining difficulties.

Yet an average of only about half that amount has been closed since then. Just 12 per cent of our production is directly costing more than £275 million a year to support.

By closing our most expensive pits, we can get the average price of our coal down. And, by doing so, get the sales of our coal

up - for the first time in many years.

This is what the Coal Board wants to do.

Heavy investment means that we are building 42 million tonnes of new capacity.

Coal that can be produced at costs low enough to find customers.

How can we operate this new capacity when we still have pits working in which coalis being produced at around £90 a tonne?

How can that be justified?

Yet that is what this strike is about.

The strike is costing millions of pounds – which will push the price of coal up, making it even harder to sell.

It is frightening away new customers.

And, if it continues much longer, the strike is threatening up to 30 good pits with closure for ever.

This strike – not the Coal Board – could butcher the industry.

That's why it is so important that this strike ends soon.

It was called by the miners' leaders. It now needs to be called off by the miners themselves.

NCB

One in a series issued by the National Coal Board.

Visions of teenage rebellion

Over the Edge (\$8) Screen-on-the-Gre Cinecenta Panton Street

(15)Gate Notting

Naruse season National Film

The survival of Hollywood depends on wooing the teenagers of the world; and for the last thirty years the most effective means has been to dramatize and celebrate the myth of teenage rebellion. Over the Edge dates from 1979, a period when the style had become so inflammatory after The Warriors that cinema managers began to fear for the fabric of their theatres. Several other films of their theatres. Several other films of the period had similar stories, the youngsters of a polite and prospering mid-western town-become so an agered by the opportunities of the police and the apparatus in attempolice and the apparatus in a parents that they take in a series in a parents that they take in a series in the school while portunities focused the school while portunities that the case of the local stories are go up in flashes, must have said the local audiences the employed the local stories the kind audiences the employed the local stories are the end of his period stories director of explaintation movies. But of

director of explainable movies many of the qualities of Heart a Wheel are already applicant in

Seachange Riverside

Lowe's character

point, are keys 🏚

beauty, banality-feeeive

His characters of ourself on deck, pursu

summers ago. Walk to him then was a men to him then was a meeting with a Turk whose grandfather had

survived the horror of Gallipoli,

in which Mr Lowe's own

grandfather met his death. What happened to his leading

character John (who is a political playwright!) is a visi-

tation from his own soldier

grandfather, back from a watery, writing skirts absurdity. grave as the ship and its . David Leveaux's production

excluding others

admits us to s thoughts and

rengion and the variance in the lines. The effect our real-lines in the figure of the course in the course in the parents of the PIA yet light vers in comprehending their The teenagers are attractive and

also sharply characterized. This was the first appearance, at 14, of Matt Dillon, already styled as Coctean Rain, and demonic innocent. From

"If art is a crime, then God forgive me!" they declare as they commit their volcanic energies to break-danc-ing, rap music and graffiti art. When two gangs meet in a subway, in a scene that pays mock homage to West Side Story, it is only for a break-dance contest. The police may arrest them as a result, but it is no longer any big deal.

and is drawn to a frail gir whose father rapid her, and

looked embarrassed by his lines) it is pretentiously purple:

sometimes the collision between realistic and poetic

matters and they are done with verte and extravagance. Sudden death has always been a vital concomisant of the teenage rebellion film. Here the victim dies not from a knife wound in a numble, or a shot from a police gun (Matt Dillon's fate in Over the Edge), but in defending his aerosoldelinaintings from a mysterious orange raffin the symbol of anti-art and and life.

It is all so different from the home life of the hero of What Makes David Run (Qu'est-ce qui fait courir David?), written and directed by Elic Chours-

his pregnant misus invited to speculate on its or it the warm, womb-like Jewish home by the Normandy seaside, to which he constantly returns? The protective parents (Charles Aznavour and Magali Noel) dominating him in

wood's favourite author. Firestarter is the fourth of his tales of mystery to reach the screen within a year, and somewhat transparent. Directed by Mark L. Lester, who like Jonathan different ways? The lingering influence of the Catholic church school Kaplan graduated from exploitation movies (Class of 84, Truck Stop Worgers, Arts is one will be wis

> Splash) mors of

Film

who are the worst of all

innocent: Matt Dillon in Over the Edge

In Firestarter, David Keith (a much improved actor) and little Miss Barrymore as his daughter are the victims of genetic meddling. He has acquired a mesmeric force over others; she can set things alight with a basilisk look. At first she only burns the toast, but makes progress and

recommendation to say that Naruse who spent a large part of his unhappy life in a one-room apart-ment with sake for his only company - is the most pessimistic of directors. All his characters are imprisoned. mostly by the family, which for Naruse is the worst trap of all. If they move even a little they quickly hit the wall. From the youngest age. I have thought that the world we live thought that the world we live thoughts. Still

people, specific liven, work, Naruse's and risk which whom the work work is to drag with some in particular are estilent and wonde ful fraphale cand other one in particular are estilent and puilt out of a. At the end, or reward. nsolation of

(1905-1969) thre

Shouldering the burden of jingoism: Christopher Guinee as the ship's doctor with Terence Wilton (left), Elizabeth Bradley, Sheila Reid, Michele Copsey and Caroline Embling

passengers glide into involvement in the Falklands conflict.

Eros and Thanatos viscal especially in the production makes light of the thanks of the conflict especially in the production makes light of the thanks of the conflict especially in the production makes light of the thanks of the conflict especially in the production of the

hony Masters You're C

nbley, Maryin, Brace Welch and Brian Bennett began their Director-General, then ran with seafured spot with "Shadoogie". the editorial freedom baton.

country mass that just dieves satured spot with "Shadogie", along", this was what a quarter of a century ago, had made Cliff Richards pok in roll, repair mached "Apache" and "FBI" by way of Jean-Michel Jame's days. He told what the BBC had learn in Northern Ireland: to by way of Jean-Michel Jame's and interest of the country he was showing how he had lost if.

The Deer Hunter and, mystiffing the had lost if.

When towards the end. The being used and to analyze intentions — both, one would have thought, pre-Ulster Journalistic requisites.

When towards the end. The was a short essay on media management which, as it is a black suit. Congratulation! Jam's week while that and red Sims alm he, that is a processor of the interval piece received the warmest in a miliculous South Molion welchart of the night, it was Simet established the first of many Management like the Figure and built the spoton of Cliffs of the street of the might it was spots. The distinct of the piece and the street of many management which as it is not contained to the Figure and the street of many management which as it is not contained to the figure and the street of many management which as it is not processed up as Body street, if the appropriate the street of many management which as it is not processed up as Body street, of the night, it was supplied to the Figure and the processed up as Body street, if the appropriate the street of many management which as it is not processed up as Body street, and the processed of the street of many management which as it is not processed to the street of many management which as it is not processed to the street of the night, it was supplied to the figure and the processed to the street of the night, it was processed to the street of many management which is the processed to the street of the night of the street of the street of the night of th

COMEDY un?. MESE

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int, and Mr

normally reviewed. If they were

then one might wonder some-

times at the priorities and

whether the fears of Sir William Haley, a former Director-Gen-eral, that a television news

service might incline its makers

"to subordinate the primary function of news to the needs of

visual presentation", had been

such there and the inter-pression part bath radio, kept the

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e Angela Rippon

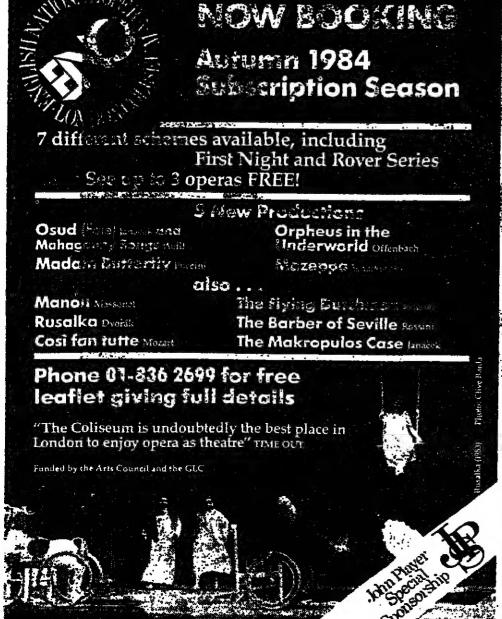
The More-See Thow, which the Big Mr Baker, the BC's integ-

-Mr Han Protheroe, Assistant

they had

entirely groundless.

Fish



West for because of that the charge of the c discreet, except discreet, except as coolfy applying an introduction flourish to his first entry in the finale, but his nimble fingers programme, which was indeed pretty odd. Vaughan Williams's Tallis Fantasia and a group of Dvorak's Legenser for a strange enough coupling for a strange enough coupling for and it will not persuade me from a reeling of discomfort, though at least in the Prologue, through the glorious torments of the Composer as much as through quickine buffoonery. Strauss states his credo cleacy. But when he juxtaposes post-Wagnerian aesthetics with an updated kind of commedia dell'arte, in what we are to assume is intended as an Offenbach-like parody, he only perplexes.
Was he making fun of the

evolutionary processes then at work in the music of Mahler and Schoenberg? Or was he simply paying obscure homage? One could not expect any production to present a near solution to such a question. Nevertheless it was indicative of the direction being taken here that Christine Burning, as Ariadine, was at pains to let us know that she is still the Prima Donna of the Prologue. She

in a fighter way does Maria Boving, who sings Zerbuiena Her celebrated aria was devasrating in its technical mastery, while in the Psologue, her attempts to woo the Composed seemed full of genuine pas And the singer to whom that marvellous role is entrusted, Roisin McGibbon, makes us doubly regret her early disap-pearance, for she has the richest voice of the entire company.

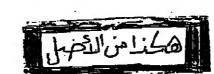
All three sopranos are sturdily supported by a troupe of comedians enlivened by Kem Rea's sharp-witted choreography, and by an equally fleet-flooted assortment in the Prologue. Tom Hawkes's staging is admirably unfiresty at least uptil admirably unfussy, at least until the sugary, starlit ending, while Stephen Barlow conducts a small orchestra that plays

progeneous when as the the violin solons replacement of the by Mozart's C matter K467, still was

Stephen Pettitt

SHOWING







THE TIMES



Sooner or later, even the owner of a BMW 5 Series finds a reason to change his car.

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But four times out of five, he takes the precaution of ordering another BMW first. It seems that once a driver is aware of the lasting values of the BMW 5 Series, he becomes reluctant to exchange them for the superficial attractions of lesser cars.

For whilst it's the BMW's performance that normally excites comment, the whole car-stands out as being in a different class for the quality of its construction—not just fit and

finish but the choice and quality of materials.
(What Car?)
The interior one may add (and they did) is a masterpiece of clarity and functional design.
Not a bewildering clutter of knobs, dials and

It's reassuring to learn too that every BMW 5 Series is built on the same lines as the £25,000 BMW 635 CSi. By the same people and with the

same care. And that even after a car has been completely checked and approved, it may still face a 7000 test 'Audit' which makes a fine tooth

comb look like a rake. Further, although the laws of physics state that their in-line six-cylinder engine is perfectly balanced, BMW's rules insist that each one is

subjected to 150,000 electronic listening tests.
Of course, there would be little point in such perfectionism if the end result was a boring car.

Otherwise, Motor's Managing Directorwould hardly have been moved to sum up, after a 53,000 mile test drive in a BMW 528i: I have not

had so much enjoyment from any other car in 25 years of motoring.

WCRS

And it speaks volumes for its quality that I derive just as much pleasure from it now as I have ever done."

However, don't imagine that BMW are satisfied. On the contrary, they'd like to knowwhy only four out of five BMW owners buy another

Why not live?

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE

What it's like to be a Sikh in Britain

Selected Sikh devotees have just been allowed to visit their holiest shrine. the Golden Temple in Amritsar, which has been sealed off since the Indian Army stormed it on June 6 in a fierce battle with extremists which cost nearly 1,000 lives and severely damaged the Akal Takht - the second holiest building in the complex.

Andrea Waind discovers what it means to be a Sikh in Britain and how their anger at the deaths and damage has turned many

against the Indian government

gentle, but let them threaten me wearing his sword to school. "I and I'll smash them to pieces, They don't use four-letter words man (he works for the Post at me because they know if the Office) and it's an obstacle time comes I'll shout them down – four-letter words too."

office of the Guru Teg Bahadur Temple (Leicester). A yellow waistcoat, a navy turban, grey shoes; a Punjabi-Leicester accent which sounds like Bradford. He is not afraid.

This action, sending the Mrs Gandhi - you can put it down. I'm not afraid." Sikhs are Sant-Sipahi (Saint-

soldiers). An elder with a grey beard and bare feet rises from a saffron blanket on the floor and salaams as Reshwel Singh, secretary of the Shromani Akali Dal, the supreme body of the Sikhs (Leicester branch) enters. Reshwel Singh seeks the old man to show me his kirpan, the ceremonial sword which is one of the five marks of the Khalsa - the brotherhood. It is curved and engraved Satnam - God is "Do not draw it out or. people will say it's an offensive weapon." The others are Kes (long hair), the "God-given kangha, a comb worn to keep the hair tidy; kara, a steel bracelet symbolising unity; and kach, under-breeches, for mod-

"Indian Air Lines bans the kirpan. On British Airways you hand it in and get it back on Back in the office - a drift of first Amrit (baptism) was arrival. The House of Lords incense, a plastic swan holding performed by Guru Gobind hand it in and get it back on

"m not afraid of anybody at all, I've been 23 years at British Rail and everybody knows I'm peaceful and Leicester boy banned from don't have mine. I'm a working throwing sacks.

The temple is a converted Several times Manmohan factory, painted Saffron. The Sodhi Singh moves from smiles Saffron flag, with curved swords to outrage. He is a well-built representing the balance of man, like all the Sikhs in the spiritual and temporal forces, is raised outside. An old woman in a pink sari gets out of a car. Inside, a priest is reciting a special occasion prayer, the Akhand Path, lasting 48 hours. A response to the invasion of the Golden Temple. "It's done in two-hour shifts." He is sitting "This action, sending military to our holy place, has in two-hour shifts." He is suring converted all moderates into under a canopy flanked by converted all moderates into carved wooden birds beyond an action flowered expanse of yellow, flowered cloth. He intones the verses. swathing the air in front of the holy book with a *chaori*, a white, feathery reed." A mark of

respect", Reshwel Singh. On every ledge are pots of real and artificial flowers. In front of the canopy are eight pints of Kirby and West milk. sugar and a bottle of Kia-Ora offeriags. "Five hundred pounds last Sunday." Reshwel Single bows low as we peer over the priest's shoulder at the boly book the Guru Grouth Sahib.
Along the back wall are coloured prints of the ten gurus. prophets, all with long beards and intense eyes. The Sikhs inthe office have a similar venerable look. A smiling old man presents us, cupped hands to hands, with temple food which tastes like warm cake mixture, and leaves your palms shiny with ghee.

Back in the office - a drift of



Cultural insight; a priest says prayers in the Cast Park Ro ad temple (left) women prepare food for a wedding and Sikh men gather outside the building

flowers, polystyrene ceiling files . - Reshwel Singh on a school He summoned all the Silchs to chair is summarising Sikhism: Anandpur and asked for the "We were Hindu, but in 1469 head of a faithful Sikh, took the Guru Nanak devised a separate way of life - not Hindu, not beheaded him. Then he asked Moslem. Hinduism has evil for another bead. The five things, the trappings of a very volunteers emerged from the old religion - 100,000 gods and tent with heads, saffron robes goddesses, ritual, ceremonies, idolatry. All superficial, He said, there is only one God. We all contain his spark anti we are to remember him - to come to

self-realization by repeating his name time and again - Wahgu-ru. By remembering him we can attain his qualities. He is merciful, omnipresent, not afraid. Remember, at the same time we are soldiers. Sant-Sipahi: An attack on our honour is an attack on religion and we are strong in self-defence." He speaks of the demand for "strong State within federal India"; religious, political and linguistic demands. Many Sikhs have the gift of lyrical speech.
"Like the Welsh." Sikhism is full of tobust

images. The baptismal water, sprinkled on eyes and hair, is sweetened with sugar stirred in with a double-edged sword. The Singh, the tenth and last miru.

volunteer into a tent and and blue turbans - the Khaina the Brotherhood of the Pure. At Americ, men take the name Singh - lion. Women are Kaur -- princess.

oungsters are warriors, too, says the British Kail man. Mine were born here, but they feel the same way as I do, they are more religious than I am. My youngest was the first Sikh at Sear Valley School and got teased because of his hair. What's that pigtail? First day he came home with tears in his he came home with tears in his eyes and I said, "You've got to fight back." About a week ago he came home with his turban under his arm. He'd been on his bike and seven bigger boys. Hindus, attacked him. He got off his bike and gave them all a

love everybody like brothers and sisters-Christians,

says Reshwel Singh. "From our side we pledge good relations.

But (rising anger) supposing some other party makes derogatory remarks. At this moment we are in mourning. If somebody rejoices ... distribut-ing sweets at a Hindu temple -I'm not saying where, but in the midlands - celebrating the storming of the Golden Temple

of Amritsar...

"At the demonstrations, when my five-year-old son cries, Death to Rajiv, Death to Somebody, I don't mind. I always said I was first Indian, second Sikh. For all these years The kept my Indian passoon. I've kept my Indian passport, but now I feel like burning it."

Sikhism is reconciliatory and humane. When Guru Nanak died, his Moslem and Hindu converts argued about the body. The Hindus wanted cremation, the Moslems burial Bring-flowers said a sage. The Hindus shall put flowers on one side of the body, the Moslems on the other. Whoever's remain fresh can have it." Next day the flowers were all fresh, but the

body had gone.
The temple kitchen symbo-

moreover

Moslems: Hindus. But let them lizes the elimination of caste, call it different names – Jesus say one word..."

In a Hindu temple the Carist, Mohammed It changes "There's no trouble here yet", Brahmin (priest) eats in a as society changes." special place. No one can approach him. Here people sit side by side." On Sundays, temples serve lunch - vegetable dal, chapatis, sweets to all comers. The Lancaster Arms regulars have heard there's a free meal going and turn up at closing time. "They know we can't refuse them", says Resh-wel Singh. He thinks this is

funny, too. On the lawn of a semi on the Jelson estate, seven miles from the temple, Inderjit Kaur is serving tea. Her husband will be out soon. She pulls a face. A police inspector is here, inquir-ing whether next week's march will be peaceful.

She gets on with Hindu women, but hates the rituals and fasting. "I'm fasting for my husband"; I'm fasting for that. Some have a special dress for the kitchen. Sikh women are stronger and braver." (The temple women loved talking, were not shy, but were hampered by language).

This is a tolerant religion.

Equal rights for men and women. Only one God who created all the world. You may

the BBC ignored the Punjah. Inderit said. Look at the BBC not doing any news'.

"And the Asian programmes. Third of June was the martyrdom day of the fifth Guru. He was bricked up.

"No, put on a hotplate".

and there was no mention. It's that Zia Moheddin producing programmes, It's all Moslem.

-Moslem invaders through the Punjab persecution by Moslems ... ninth Guru beheaded in Delhi. Our background keeps us away from Moslems . We're ordinary farm people, told to lead a good married life. The ladies are equal, too, I drink, Some people don't approve, but it's social. We integrate, help others. But if our pride is hurt there's no worse enemy than a Sikh." A movement of the militant cycbrows.

clean-shaven, but at heart they have a lot of pride, Every Sikh heart now cannot reconcile itself to anything but an independent homeland."

Daughter Rubinder (Ruby) looks in with an English friend. Their son, Rajvinder, is in France playing football for Syston Juniors, Kartar holds up his trophy. In his photograph his hair is tied up in a white handkerchief, but now it is cut. is convenient for swimming. "I feel it should be a liberal religion." says Kartar. At Diwali Ruby's parents sent sweets to the school. "I don't Kartar Singh Sandhu comes through the patio doors, beaming. The inspector brought a want a wall between children." "It's funny", says Inderjit, what Hindu children say to them; "You've got only one God, but ing. The inspector brought a telex From the Indian High Commission to the Home Office to all chief constables," we've got lots of gods." saying pass this information to Sikh leaders: "Everything's OK at the Golden Temple. The curfew is relaxed. Only six

No shrines, no idols. There's Kartar's framed MBE. for community service. The Ramayan, the Koran, the Gospels in the bookgase. The ictor on the cotice table. A chandelier, a swirty carpet and the Golden Temple on the wall.

They point to an article in the Daily Telegraph, saying that the Sikh officer in command of the local radio Asian programme, is a community leader. "I've been very nationalistic, a follower of Gaudhi and Nehru at college in Lahore. I contributed to Ganattack on the temple will meet the fate of General Dyer, who ordered the Challianwallah massacre in 1919, when hundreds of Sikhs died. "A Sikh dhi's magazine, Hurijan Inder-jit and I were on opposite sides." They say the Punjao has took a vow and 14 years later he came here and killed him. 'Remember 1919' he said." transferred to another State, so food goes off and farming machinery falls. "We produce

I will make sparrows hunt down hawks: I will turn jackals into fierce And make one single Sikh fight a legion.

Value is first choice



rated important by 26 per cent able to see the food itself (86 per according to research attributed), while the majority rated table to KMS done earlier this as important seeing nutrition

Road runners

Motorbikes for

all; testing the

large and small

ADDRESS.

A series reporting on research: PUBLIC OPINION

information on the packet (64

Pick a picnic

Fitting out the

intrepid British

picnicker

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matter the price, is rated important by 60 per money when shopping for food cent of British house wives all those polled. Other high when shopping scoring factors were seeing a contract of the food was important. h o u s e w i v e s all those polled. Other high when shopping scoring factors were seeing a date mark (96 per cent), being knowing you are buying the able to choose each item for cheapest brand available is only yourself (93 per cent) and being

Young critics Andrew Wiseman, writing in

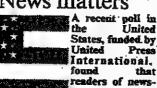


The Observer recently, reported on a nationwide survey in the Soviet Union which reveals a

which reveals a surprising degree of discontent among Soviet youth. Only 34 per cent of the 18-29 age group believe their standard of living to be "good". The survey was conducted by the Sociological Institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and was published in the Institute's journal recently. the Institute's journal recently.

The conclusion seems to be that the material and cultural demands of the Soviet people are growing faster than the means to satisfy them, and young people are the most critical (there and

News matters



papers say thet they want hard news, not special pleading: Among readers with an opinion. 72 per cent say they read papers for news, only 28 per cent for features. An impressive 80 per cent say they

impressive 80 per cent say they like newspapers to detail news they see on television.

The bad news in the finding is that more than half (57 per cent) say that newspapers in general are often milair (though "only" 39 per cent say their local newspapers are). Nine out of ten Americans say they had read a newspaper during the previous week. In Britain, 23 per cent of the population say they do not read a national daily or Sunday paper regularly.

paper regularly.

International Institute
of Geopolitics
has recently had
Gallup compare
attitudes of
people in such
diverse countries.
Columbia tele

The state of the s

as Korea Columbia, Italy, America and Britain on their optimism for the future. Asking about what is going to happen in the world 30 years from now, are you kopeful, fearful or indifferent?" The most fearful

are the Japanese (64 per cent) and the French (56 per cent); the most sanguine the Koreans (61 per cent) and the Americans (54 per cent). The British are balanced, fearful (37 per cent) hopeful (35 per cent).

Vive la difference

A formight ago, Le Nouvel Observateur published a poll of the French public which showed. that of 14 countries ranked in order of sympathetique y anti-pathetique Britain ranked third from the bottom. The Sunday Times then asked MORI to turn the tables on the French and ask the same question of the Brit-

public.

ish public.
France fares
better in Britain,
although only
marginally,
being fourth
from the bottom.

The best liked
countries in both
France and Britain turned out
to be Switzerland
and Sweden; the
worst regarded, Algeria.

worst regarded, the USSR and and
The
differe ences were in regard to Poland (ranked second in France and pole only eleventh in Britain) and Israel, where rael, where on balance there

was a +24 rating for Israel among the French yet a -1 rating among the British; 62% of the British public regard the Soviet Union unfavourably, 36% regard France unfavourab-ly, 34% Algeria, 33% Israel and 24% rate Japan and Spain. unifavourably.

Playing mother



with children under five believe that boys should be encouraged to play with dolls.

The most popular names given to dolls by these young-sters were, uninspiringly, Dolly (11 per cent) followed by Susan (8 per cent) and Sarah (4 per cent)

Robert M Worcester The author is Chairman of MORI. Details of fieldwork dates and sample sizes are reported in British Public Opinion Newsletter, published by the firm

Miles Kington)

How the chosen few make a pay on words

Jeffrey had written a book, it was full of words, with many characters who did lots of things. Some of them, unfortunately, died and some of them, even more unfortunately, lost all their money. That was what happened in the world of-

Jeffrey had been around that world of books a long tine and knew that it was a tough, cruel world unless you were preapred to fight. He was a tall handsome man in his forties. He had wanted to be prime minister when he grew up but now he was a best-selling author in-

The phone rang and he "Yes". he said. "Yes, I would be happy to appear on your radio show, to talk about my new book."

David looked round the studio everywhere but he could not find Jeffrey's new novel How embarrassing Perhaps he had left it on Concorde when flying over yesterday from Washington David took a taxi to Heathrow immediately and flew back to Washington in Concorde During the flight he looked everywhere but it did

not seem to be on the plane.

"It might be on our other Concorde", he said the stewardess whom he consulted. He cursed. He had not thought of that. He flew back immediately in the other Concorde but it was not there either. As he walked back into the studio that evening, Charles held up a "Is this what you are looking

for?" "Yes. Where was it?" "I borrowed it to read. After all, if I'm to interview Jeffrey, I ought to know something about the book."

David asked his secretary to charge Concorde to expenses and went home. Penny started to get out of bed and put her clothes on.
"That was lovely", she said.
"You are a very skilled lover.

John. was still The man rolled over and England looked at her. will be published on Monday on a stiff is this John?" Penny looked at the man, piece of card.

Today we proudly present a who was tall, handsome and in complete novel by Jeffrey Archhis forties but, then, weren't they all? She had never seen him before in her life. How confusing it all was. She took a taxi to Harrods, which she always did when she was feeling

> By now Mrs Thatcher had been on the throne of England for five years.

When David got home he noticed a copy of the Mail on Sunday lying in the sinting room. How strange. His wife Penny never bought the Sunday. papers. He picked it up and something fell out of it, something which caused him to go cold with fear and rage. He read it again to make sure. Yes, he was being deceived.

The man called Simon climbed out of bed, got dressed and went home. Twenty years later he was to be a millionaire several times over and owner of all the newspapers in Fleet Street, but that will have to wait for another book.

In the studio, next morning, David called Charles over, to show him what he had found in the Mail on Sunday.

"Jeffrey's book is appearing in instalments", he said. "This has really put the card among the apples. I refuse to have bits of newspapers reviewed on my programme."

What are you going to do?" said Charles. Not that he cared either way, as all he could think about was an assignation he had

about was an assignation he had made with his mistress that afternoon. What was her name? He had written it down

"I am going to ring up Jeffrey and tell him we are dropping him from the programme.

After that phone call, Jeffrey put down the receiver and smiled. His scheme was working. He liked writing books but hated going on chat shows to publicize them. He had foreseen that if a newtranter serialized that if a newspaper serialized his new book, the media would not ask him to appear. He felt sorry for the booksellers and paperback publishers who would lose sales to the Mail, of course, but it was a tough world.

Meanwhile, Mrs Thatcher
was still on the throne of

THE END

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 386)

Degree essay (6) 5 Horse seat (6) 8 Small demon (3)

killings today.' Only six! I said.

very kind of you to come, but I

know all that. Hasn't the Home

He teaches geography at a Roman Catholic school, hosts a

no new industries. Electricity

generated there is cut off,

it, we must have it, says

top politicians was pushed

sideways, like Jim Prior.
"Here too. For a long time

office got a radio?"

11 Small runway plane 14 Forcepped insect (6) 17 Forces into cove (6) 19 Napies voicano (8)

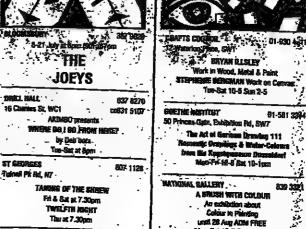
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DOWN Central part (5)
 Superficial (7)
 Parliamentary session (7)
5 Scoop up (5)
6 Natural God belief

4 Dormancy (7). 17. Rapture (7)
Resistance measure 18. Deep anxiety cause (3) (7) (7) 15 Windflower (7) 20 Join together (5) 16 Commercial 21 Incompetent (5) television (L.I.I) 23 Pathom line (5)

SOLUTION TO No 385 SOLUTION TO No 385
ACROSS: 8 Excommunicate 9 Vie. 16 Temperate 11 Sweat 13 Lambast
16 Accurs: 19 Icing 22 Reluctant 24 Dan 25 Tongue twister
DOWN: 1 Heaves 2 Accede 3 limitator 4 Pammed 5 File 6 Kanaka
7 Detest 12 Wpc 14 Maintain 15 Sm. 16 Acrate 17 Colony 18 Toasts
20 Indiae 21 Gentry 23 Crux.

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FRIDAY PAGE

As more marriages break up, a new conciliation service is helping to keep the peace

Divorce with dignity

Untangling a marriage is always a painful business. But for most couples, especially if they have children, their relationship does not terminate when, the decree absolute arrives.

Instead, wrangles and bitter hostility. over custody, access, maintenance and housing can go on for years after the marriage has officially ended. And post-marital squabbles are always dangerously liable to end up in expensive and protracted litigation.

it is estimated that half a million people a year are now directly affected by divorce in this country, and about 65,000 cases a year come to court. Most

of these concern disputes over children.

One way of reducing bitterness before it becomes an unending spiral is for the couples involved to use a conciliation service. This new concept started in Bristol by a group of enterprising social workers two years ago, is rapidly spreading all over the country. There are now about 50 conciliation schemes available nation-wide, and more are coming into being wide, and more are coming into being

The idea is not to breathe new life into a dying marriage, but to try to lessen the hatred that soon builds up between divorcing couples. The service is almost free and enables warring partners to come together on neutral ground and hammer out their problems with a trained counsellor, before these

become intractable.

Every scheme is separately run, though most are affiliated to the newly formed National Family Conciliation Council. The schemes have charitable status, but as couples are charged only £5 per person per session, they continually strugglo against dire money

shortages.
So far, they are facing another, non-financial difficulty. This is in persuading couples actually to use the service. Couples have been rather reluctant, not. because they are against the idea, but are confused as to what the service

The main problem is that people

HOW IT WORKED FOR THREE COUPLES • Case 2: The ex-wife, who had suffered a

stormy marriage as well

Case 1: The ex-wife complained that her husband kept driving past her house and, in doing so, drove her · · : mad. The ex-husband's

complaint was that his wife was never friendly when he came to collect the three children. They were both persuaded by their solicitors to seek mediation and, for the first time in years, actually spoke to each other. During the sessions, each admitted to irrational behaviour, which was also damag-ing to the children. Each admitted using the

children to spy on the

just over a year ago.

other botcame to laugh-attheir own behaviour.

mix up "conciliation" with -reconcili-

ation' and imagine we are trying to get

them back together again, said Margaret Oddie, coordinator of the successful Richmond scheme, set up

We call our service Mediation in Divorce, but still the confusion remains. We are not here to try to get couples back together, but to help those, who have already decided to divorce. Confusion is heightened by the fact that many counsellors have spent several wars in marriage guidance work — I

years in marriage guidance work - I have myself.

voluntary service, which gives an impression of well-meaning, middle-class ladies arranging happy divorces

on a spare afternoon. But we are not.

like that at all. We are not voluntary

workers but are paid on a sessional

basis and highly trained. We have to be, otherwise we couldn't cope.

working knowledge of the law, and a

"All mediators must have at least a

"Then we have become known as a

as many beatings from her husband, did not want him to have access to their small daughter. She said he had not accepted that the marriage was at an end and that she was frightened he might be violent. He denied any such intentions and isted he desperately wanted to see the child The solution that was found was to allow him to see his child at her playgroup, where he bad no opportunity to inflict violence on her or cause any other trouble.

• Case 3: The father had moved out. The couple were no longer on speaking terms, and went to the conciliation service through their solicitors. Eventually, they drew up a detailed agreement which covered finances, access

and custody. The parties arrived in great distress, and writing the agreement brought home to them the reality of their situation, which they had not been able to ment was not legally binding in any way, but the solicitors would

professional background in social

respect it.

probation or welfare work. "At the moment, because we are not very well known, couples tend to come to us after the divorce, when rows over the children are still in full force. In many cases, the parents haven't spoken to each other for years and children are silently handed over in a car park.

"We feel that if we can lessen the trauma young children experience, when their parents split up, we are doing a worthwhile job. In fact, this is the main purpose of conciliation services - to reduce suffering on the part of children involved."

The ideal time to seek conciliation is not years after the divorce, but when cach partner has had a preliminary interview with a solicitor, and long before divorce proceedings are set in motion, "This can halt rows in their infancy", said Margaret Oddie. "We like to have a total of five or six sessions in all, and at least some of these must be with the couple coming "One of the biggest hurdles has been to persuade both partners to be together in the same room as many say they can no longer stand the sight of each other. "And sometimes, only one partner

actually wants to divorce, and the other keeps insisting that the marriage is not over. Here, we have to help them see eye to eye.

We cannot be successful in every

case and send all divorcing couples on their way the best of friends. But we can usually achieve a better and more amicable arrangement over children, and avoid money being spent on

Mediators are not trying to take business away from solicitors, but instead work closely with them, as well as probation and welfare services, Clients can come direct, or be referred by lawyers or the local Citizens' Advice Bureau. If they can't pay, they can obtain a "green form" from their solicitor, which entitles them to free advice sessions.

As yel, conciliation schemes have no soverament funding but Lord Hail-sham the Lord Chancellor, has recently

snam the Lord Chancellor, has recently set up a three-year, £200,000 study to look at what the services can provide "We are something of a hybrid between counselling and the law", explained Margaret Oddie. "Our main task is to ease family conflict but as we are still so new, we have yet to prove our worth. Successful conciliation schemes can save a great deal of schemes can save a great deal of money, as they can forestall litigation but, just as importantly, they work to reduce the negativity that couples come to feel towards each other.

Liz Hodgkinson

For further information: The National Family Conciliation Council, 155 High Sircet, Dorking, Surrey RH4 IAD. Richmond Mediation in Divorce: 51 Sheen Road, Richmond, Surrey TW9 1YQ. 01-940 8066; 24-hour service: 01-940-6235.

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Getting to the heart of the matter

When the late Eric Morecambe was 41 he had a massive heart attack, he had had no previous symptoms. pain nor tightness, no unex-

plained indigestion, no breath-lessness. He was not even excessively tired. Until he noticed intermittent niggling chest pains and felt unwell during a performance he had no warning of impending trouble. When the show was over he left at once and, while driving home, developed the characteristic signs and symptoms of a

coronary.

The story of a coronary thrombosis striking without prior indication is common enough. Perhaps with the memory of his own first attack. Morecambe had agreed to open. the new Victoria Tompkins Research, Wing at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, London, and to publicize the appeal needed to pay for the instigation : of a research project to investiDetecting those in high risk gate and treat people who have groups promises to be the asymptomatic heart disease.

Eric Morecambe's wife, Joan, who had always encouraged him in his professional and charitable work and supported him in his defiance of heart week; she has volunteered to computer image intensification,

runner

a buccal smear, or from the cells around the hair root are

examined microscopically. If

the chromosomes in the sex determining pair are XX the

runner is a woman, if XY a man. Physical and physiological

characteristics, biological and

emotional behaviour patterns,

levels are measured only to

Unexpected results can occur:

taken into account.

chromosome



Eric and Joan Morecambe: Now others will benefit

help St Mary's Hospital in any

way within her power. The research workers intend to study the possibility of taking "early detection teams" to the public to find those at risk, just as mobile mass X-ray units were used in the 1940s and 1950s to investigate chest Simultaneously, they are

working to find a non-invasive. and thus safe method of assessing the state of coronary arteries. The very small risk of complications in coronary an-giography, the X-ray of the arteries, makes it an unacceptable method for patients with neither signs nor symptoms. Once definite coronary arterial disease has been diagnosed they will search for a treatment be possible with bypass surgery.

casiest part of the exercise. To make a definite diagnosis of heart disease in the asymptomatic is more difficult but the team, at the moment is working on precordial mapping disease, deputized for him last of the coronary blood supply by

Keeping track of the gender benders

Finally, research has started in the application of lasers to clear blocked vessels. Dr Peter Kidner, a cardiologist at the hospital, stresses that it is long-term research project.

Joan Morecambe said her husband's risk factors were related to his character and his smoking (40 a day before his first coronary) not his cating habits (he always had a preference for a low-fat, high fruit, high fibre diet); his cholestered was normal before cholesterol was normal before his attack.

Earlier this year Morecambe started to have attacks of a fast heart beat. Three weeks before his final attack he suffered episodes of breathlessness for the first time. Sleep became difficult and he developed capable of being made more gastro-intestinal symptoms; after videly available than can ever some mild treatment for congestive cardiac failure he felt so much better that he insisted on fulfilling his commitment to act in the charity performance at Tewkesbury where he had his final attack.

. Contributions for this research project, can be sent to St Mary's Coronary Flow Trust, St Mary's Hospital, Praed Street,

High noon for the summer racoon

Bailey Morris joins the annual escape from the heat of

America's cities Heat and children were the reason we began our summer odyssey to Sherwood Forest-near the colonial city of Annapolis. Thousands of Ameeans desert their city abode fighting jammed motorways and enduring Texas-size mosquitoes to get to "the summer

Every June or July when the mercury begins to soar into the ninctics we overload a caravan of cars with children, sporting equipment, household goods; electronic gear, dogs, the odd granny and head for Marylands and the River Severn. We will not move back until September.

Similar pilgrimages take place along the eastern coast of the United States. Bostonians and New Yorkers head north to the isles of Maine, the Massachuseus cape, the mountains of Connecticut. Middle Atlantic folk like ourseves settle outside cities in the Pennsylvania mountains or on the Virginia and Delaware shores.

in the south, where the climate is even more tropical and the bugs bigger, water retreats - Pamley's Island in South Carolina or the lakeside camps of Montreat, Tennessee are a must.

Thus the summer holiday becomes three months pain and pleasure. The daily commuting complete with irate drivers and graphic hand gestures is offset by the relief of escape from the air-conditioned isolation of city offices and heat-baked pave-

One reason for this mass exodus is the American school system which shuts down for three months in early June. leaving bored querulous chil-

dren in its wake.



shade of the forest, but the pace of life changes, smoothing to a less frenetic existence. After a hot day in town, nothing relieves the tension better than a good soak in the mercifully ean Severn.

In compiling a list of the plus side of Sherwood Forest, I have jotted down the following racoon wars, bug episodes, conversations about the sex lives of crabs, celts and cards, a platoon of grubby nine-year-olds, the children's camp, birdsong, Saturday dances, the bike brigade, tennis tourna-ments, Duffy's Store, family neals, village life, time to read books. There is a minus side as

Situated in several hundred acres overlooking the Severn and related estuaries, the forest is made up of grees and brown cottages (to blend in with the trees) clustered on hills with such as Robin Hood Hill, Friar Tuck Not only is the temperature and Maid Marian, where the with waiters from Baltimore crafts.

10 degrees cooler is the lush Morris family lives at cottage was abolished), a bathroom and Pare

Linking the hills is the main

roadway snaking past a dense wood of poplars, beech trees, oaks, flowering rhododendrons, black walnuts and the like, past tennis courts, an interrupted golf course, the main clubhouse with its wide verandah and white lawn chairs, down to the shoreline of the Severn, where a flouilla of small sailboats flies up and down daily, past the US Naval Academy at Annapolis and out to open water, at the confluence with Chesapeake

This is a less plastic, less perfect world than life in Washington, Living at number 634 is like living in a treehouse. The two-storey clapboard cottage is wide open, dissected by a central room with fireplace (for cold nights and autumn days). off which are sleeping rooms, a 1950s kitchen (added as an afterthought when the club-house dining room complete

an L-shaped, screened verandah which wraps around the cottage. Here, at the top of a rise above the idle river, we are close to nature, counting 13

different species of birds at our feeder the other day. In our bathroom innumerable bugs of astonishing size and colour congregate every morning much to the dismay of my daughter who can be heard exclaiming: "Oh, this one is

sickly green".

From the verandah, where we eat, nod off while reading, play ping-pong, and drink gir and tonics before lunch, we see nothing but trees, river, a royal blue yawl which dances on the early morning tide and a new monstrosity across the river which is being built by a concrete magnate from Balti-Every day the children go to

the club, where they are taught to sail, play golf and tennis, swim and try their hand at

weekend, for example, when all lights were out and guests from New York were tucked safely in their beds, the chilling yowls and caterwauling of angry racoons broke out. Faint murmurs of alarm arose from the guest room.

other activities. On a recent

By this time my husband. Wilson, was rocketing out of bed, clad only in his birthday suit with airgun in hand. Bang bang! Then curse words from verandah, as my mildus all with the information that those blankety-blank racoons were searching for the soft spot in the screen.

Shricks from the guest room: My God, are they coming in? Racoon wars? We are so used to them that they are almost a pleasant diversion from bureacratic Washington life. New Yorkers simply do not under-

These are the pleasures of bucolic life. It is an existence close to but slightly less privileged than the original oncept of the Sherwood Forest founding fathers. They were a group of wealthy men from altimore who decided in 1913 to buy property close to the city and build summer houses. These would be linked to the city by a spur railroad which they later abandoned because it was too expensive.

Indeed, before the Second World War, ladies and gentle-men dressed for dinner and dined communally in the clubhouse, still the scene of duplicate bridge tournaments and Saturday night dances with good, live band from Baltimore every weekend. Those were the days of "standards".

These have definitely slipped in tecent years, some would say for the better. It is not unusual today, for example, for a brigade of nine-year-olds, including my son, to march into a home at hinchtime and demand peanut butter sandwiches.

This is life in Sherwood Forest. The minuses I wil save for another story. Parents are preoccupied with

challenge the sex of the fawn-like Zola Budd, or American middle-distance Mary Decker, but in some women athletes the decision as to whether they are male or female is more difficult. The International Amateur Athletic Federation has opted for a chromosome test to determine sex. Cells from inside the mouth.

Mary Decker: feminine

the Pole, Ewa Klobkowski, who et alone appearance, are not had already won a gold medal, was discovered in 1967 to have Blood and urine hormone an aberrant chromosomal patexclude hormone doping. Other chromosome combinations tern and, therefore, in the eyes of the officials was no longer a occur but the authorities are woman. The ruling did not deter her husband - Ewa retired adamant - a line has to be from running to have a baby.

Most women lose

their Although the symptoms caused by a simple hernia are trivial complications can occur, so elective surgery should be arranged as soon as possible. The operation is so straightforward and safe that it can be an outpatient procedure. Patients, provided that they do not have

strain, are now off work for only a short while. Recently the master of a City livery company developed a hernia in the middle of his term of office. As he was reluctant to forgo any of his duties he went into hospital after a livery dinner on the Thursday, bad his operation on the Friday morning, and was back passing the

to lift weights, or in other ways

recently published in the American Journal of Surgery shows that even in geriatric patients early operation is the treatment of choice. Dr Nehme's work surgeons at bay, and the shows the risk to elderly neighbours unaware of failing patients is reduced if preparations are made quickly.

normal menstrual cycle while training; doctors cannot decide whether this is due to loss of body weight, or is a direct effect of either exercise or nervous tension on the functioning of the pituitary gland, which produces many of the reproductive system hormones.

Recently Dr Susan Brookes, from the University of Colorado, wrote to The Lancet 10 report that in the women athletes they have examined body weight loss may not be the only factor. Meat and fat intake may also be important.

The runners she examined who retained their regular periodsate five times more meat than vegetarians. Although vegetarians compensated for the lack of meat by taking other animal proteins it was found to lose their cycle.

Dr Brookes suggests that the vegetarian woman athlete could suffer from zinc or iron deficiency, from a hormonal precursors found in meat, or even that a diet rich in chemicals phyto-oestrogens. found in some plants, might be responsible.

Unsound remedy



Acute middle ear disease, *otitis* media, is a frequent compli-cation of minor respiratory infections in children giving rise to

sometimes with vomiting, sleep lessness and general misery. Most of the commonly pre-

scribed, and readily taken antibiotics are effective in treating the problem, but a recent paper in the British Medical Journal written by R. B. Mills, of King's College Hospital, suggests that, despite this, well over a third of doctors prescribe penicillin V, phenozy-methylpenicillin, which is poorly absorbed from the stomach, penetrates the middle ear inadequately and in any case has little effect on the organisms which usully infect the middle Dr Thomas

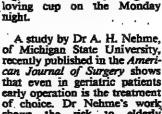
Stuttaford

A stitch in time.

The over-fifties who remember Sunday papers in the days before the National Health Service will recall the lurid advertisements for various types of truss, uncomfortable belts of sprung steel, leather and canvas designed to control any hernia (rupture), a weak platch in the lower abdominal wall.

As part of the sales patter a frightening list symptoms was attributed to untreated herniae. Older people, therefore, will not be surprised that the combined medical and veterinally operation on the rupture of Dennis Maynard, the Kent publican, has caused so much emotion. Generations of readers were persuaded that not only was a rupture embarrassing and meant the end of many activities, but could be repaired only with a difficult operation, which in all likelihood would need to be repeated.

Why, then, not keep surgeons at bay, and Why, prowess, by buying a truss?





Cumbria



 Ronald Faux writes on the two faces of the county - the flow of trade and prosperity, with tourism, farming and engineering, and the decline in the traditional heavy industries





Industry and the outdoors: the contrast of Cumbria. Above, the town of Seascale near the controversial Seliafield nuclear-power plant, and right, a boy towers on Napes Needle

The Lakeland hills form more than a natural division across Cumbria. Eastwards there is a Swiss-style prosperity partly created by the millions of tourists who pour up the M6 out of the industrial north. The lakes are a lung for them and the market towns of Kendal. Penrith and Keswick with the

chief city of Carlisle are well wired into this flow of trade... Tourism and a healthy service industry have grown in addition to the traditional range of farming, engineering, textiles and transport.

In the west, beyond the grey shadows of the Fells and along the coast, there is another story. Though much has been achieved in encouraging growth of local enterprize, the marks of recession are clear. It is the classic, ofi-repeated northern story of old industry, principally coal mining and iron and steel manufacture, dying and leaving a community that relied on

Positive side

It has been Cumbria's double misfortune that these two staples were already in retreat before the second World War and that many of the new companies which opened up with the hope they would fill the vaccum left by coal and steel,

themselves fell victim to the last Bay gas fields and the gas recession. The negative results terminal and construction site recession. The negative results show in the disused or neglected docks and industrial buildings, in the derelict stretches of land and in the communities where unemployment is deeply entrenched.

But there is much on the positive side with the certainty of major expansion in ship building at Barrow in Furness where British Shipbuilders' Vickers yard is the country's largest employer. The British Nuclear Fuels plant at Sellafield is pursued by crises and now has the ignomony of pros-ecution hanging over it, but the works remain a keystone of the local economy, all set for massive and multi-million pound expansion as a reprocessing plant of international importance.

A number of firms specializing in offshore oil and gas installations has sprung up and several established companies have annouced expansion programmes which will-amount to further investment of several million pounds.

Parts of Workington and Maryport have been designated an enterprize zone but much of West Cumbria aiready ranks as an assisted area which makes it a seed bed for new industry, but probably more important allows the unimpeded growth of companies already there.

at Barrow have given fresh stimulus to the local economy. Industrial life is picking un.
Elsewhere the survivors in the textile, clothing and footwear industries report an upturn in orders. Many are sanguine about the future although some complain that West Cumbria is rather isolated. Lakeland is at the same time a blessing and a curse to the business community. It is a powerful attraction to workers and business seeking a new base but the hills do form a physcial

Steady improvement

block between the coastal

community and the north-west

Against this it can be argued that the road system has been immeasurably improved. The A66 is now a fast link to the M6 and manufacturers generally agree that distance from the large northern conurbations is not a serious handicap to delivery of goods on time. The development of services at Carlisle aimort and accessibility of main line rail services from the city, have both helped relieve any sense of remoteness. Indeed Cumbria's relative position in the industrial devel-

Compared with the rest of Britain jobs are being lost at a lower rate and vacancies created at a higher rate. The Cumbrian at a nigner race. The Christian economy is doing manifestly better than the national economy generally, chiefly because of the expansion that has begun at Sellafield and at Barrow and thanks to a healthy improve thanks to a healthy improve-ment in electrical engineering.

The county has also benefited from the trend among nationally spread companies to cut back on their operation in the metropolitan areas of the UK and leave their remoter limbs intact. Cumbria has largely escaped the rationalization carried out elsewhere by such firms as Metal Box, Libbys and Carra Biscuits.

· Mr Paul Fearn, industrial development officer with Cumbria County Council, said that apart from the considerable financial encourgement to in-dustry, Cumbria had other strong cards to play in the competition to attract and expand industry. Principal among them was a skilled and willing workforce with an excellent record of industrial relations, space for expansion, communications that were-better than their reputation, a deep water port and countryside nearby that was second to none.

"Although unemployment is" rather lower than the national ompanies already there.

opment league has been steadily, average," be said, "the main A majority, had increased improving in spite of a doubling, thrust of our effort is directed at productivity in the last three of unemployment is four years. Cleaning more jobs."

The main A majority had increased improving in spite of a doubling thrust of our effort is directed at productivity in the last three of unemployment is four years. Cleaning more jobs.

Only in Japan is absenteeism lower

Cumbrian industry, according to a recent survey for Cumbria County Council.

The survey of employment maions, practices in Cumbria 1983, 2 Reloc research report by Urwick Grown, Cambria County Comcil, says that absenteeism is half the national average and only Japan among the major industrial countries has a lower level. Workers remain with their company longer and 39 per cent of the companies surveyed had been strike-free for the last three years, 73 per cent for the last 10 years and 58 per cent reported no strikes in their entire history in Cumbria. The number of days lost through industrial action each year is lever then one day per етрюуес.

More than 90 per cent of companies rated their flexibility arrangements as "good" or "very good" and almost the same number believed their workforce bad constructive attitudes towards meeting compary objectives.

As excellent record of industrial companies planned expansion, relations and employment practices has been achieved by of closure of other UK plants with production consolidated in Cumbria, 90 per cent of companies recognized trade

> Relocated companies listed as positive benefits the overall positive benefits the overall financial package offered to them; cheap land, the sea for effinent disposal and transport, availability of labour and the natural beauty of Cumbria.

From Silloth in the north to Egremont in the south there are nearly 20 industrial estates in west Cumbria with advanced factories varying in size from, 500 to 60,000 square feet. Guidance for new industry considering moving into the area and help for expansion of existing industry is given by the Moss Bay Enterprise Trust (Mobet) set up jointly by Allerdale district council, Cape-land borough council, BSC industry and Cambria county

Mobet reports that in the past 13 months, 40 new. businesses have been set up and 70 have received financial or other tangible assistance lead-ing to a total of 950 new jobs.

Lakeland and a literary tradition, the

Popular cruises

Cumbria has two winning qualities that make the county a preleminently successful tourist centre. The first is the magnificent scenery contained in 900 square miles of national park the second a rich literary

the second a rich literary tradition.
Wordsworth, the leading figure among the Lakeland and writers, bad a singular appreciation of the high, rounded fells surrounding his home and their reflection in the mirror of the lakes. He campaigned with determination to conserve the scenery.

To him it was a place where

To him it was a place where solid mountains shone bright as the clouds, grain-tinctured, drenched in empyrean light; and in the meadow and the lower grounds was all the sweetness of a common dawn."

Steam vessels

That same appreciation is shared, perhaps less profoundly, by three million visitors each year. According to the Cumbria tourist board they spend 11 million nights in accommo-dation ranging from camping sites and youth hostels to some of the most exclusive hotels in the land. Many more millions simply visit the district for a

day. In east Cumbria, tourism is Investing in the county's

Thames Board at Workington has recently invested £90m in what is claimed to be the most advanced carton board mill in the world. The company, a Unilever subsidiary. will spend a further £4m on the plant next year. It has allowed the launch of a type of board. Carton-Excel, which has found lucrative hole in the market.

Three visitors

extremely big business and creates a turn-over of somewhere between £120m and £130m a year. Keswick alone is rumoured to earn film annually from its visitors, a honeypot that is envied a few miles down the road in Maryport where the Allerdale district council is doing all it can to entice visitors away from the old tourist trails.

It is promoting Maryport in particular because of its fascinating maritime history and strong potential to become a visitor centre for West Cumbria. It was one of the most important Roman naval bases guarding the Solway and supplying the tens of thousands of

troops manning Hadrian's Wall. Recently a collection of elderly steam vessels berthed in the corner of the Elizabeth dock, among them a slim-beamed vessel reputed to be the Kaiser's personal yacht. It is hoped these will form the nucleus of a floating maritime museum when they have been continued on facing page

Impressive

future

More than 600 work at the mill which has a turnover of £43m a vear.

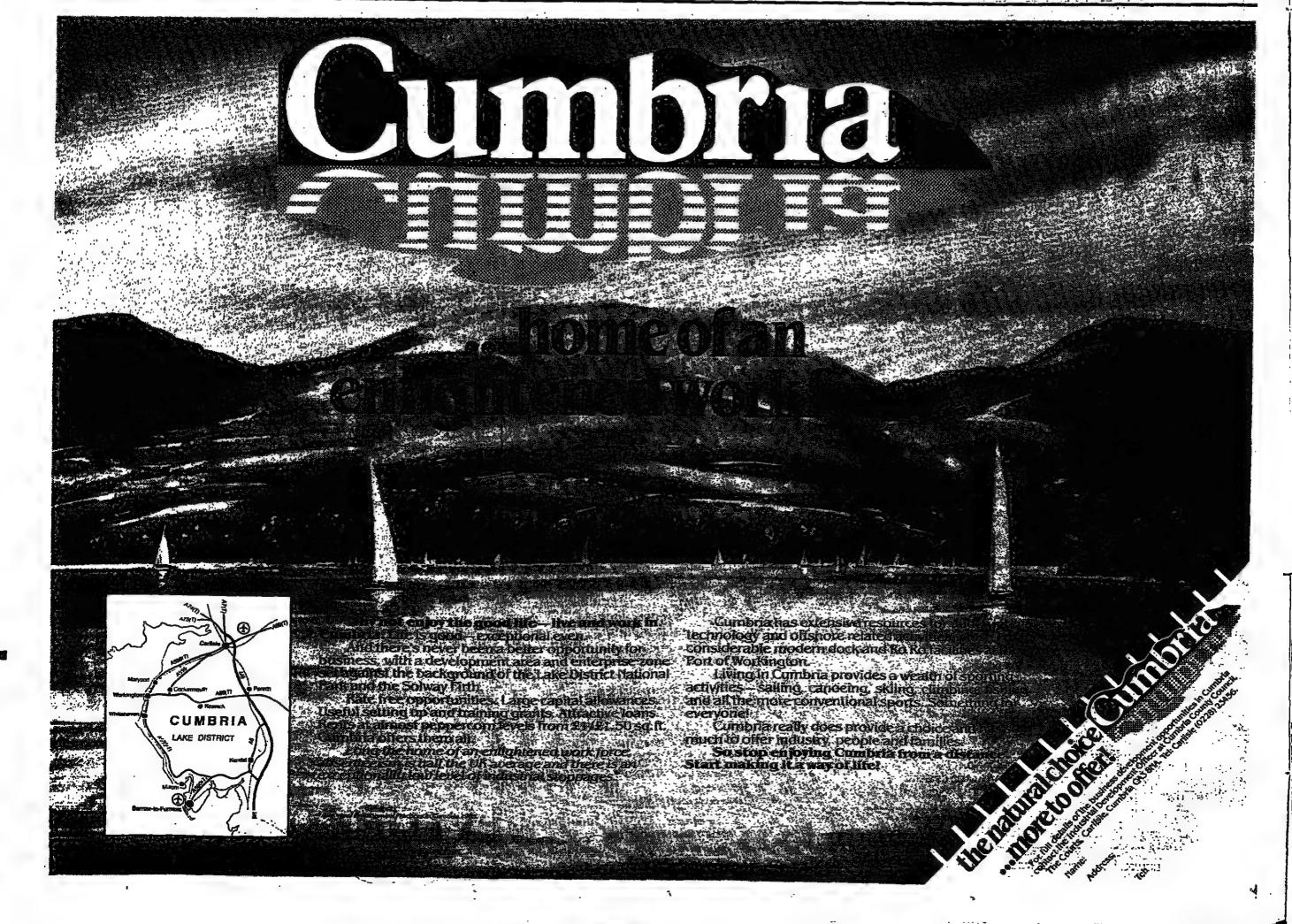
Peigr Herring, operations director, said that not least of the reasons for the expansion at our mebling capacity shows the big leap there has been in productivity. By comparison with other regions: relations have been outstanding through

headway

High productivity and flex-ible working agreements are hallmarks of the success at Leyland bus assembly plant at Workington which is part of the BL carpine. Four vehicles new to the workforce have been introduced in the past three years as other BL plants closed.

Workington is now the production centre for the Titan double-decker bus and the chassis for the Olympian double decker. Workington has built the rail bus in cooperation with British Rail engineering and next year expect to begin assembly of some of the Royal Tiger coaches and a new B60 single deck bits chassis.

Workington was the excellent the plant started 13 years abould assume they are a soft with the National Bus company and with the workforce recruited and with the workforce recruited from the contracting coal, steel and shoe manufacturing indutries. It has recorded some impressive improvements in bus hubbling productivity relative to other parts of BL.



two great draws for the tourists



.Wordsworth's Dove Cottage :

restored by two steam ship enthusiasts, the brothers Treloas from Hexham. They have a daunting job ahead of them in refurbishing the vessels which rise and fall with the tide from the Maryport mud.

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The pressure of feet on the more popular mountains have worn deep grooves in places. Tourist centres around Winder-mere, Ambleside and Grasmere become crowded at holiday

is now a literary shrine guarded by trustees. A library contains

British Sidac, makers of a transparent cellulose and polypropylene film for packaging has this year invested about £7m in its plant at Wigton, Energy savings resulting from the new investment coupled with improved productivity and technical progress give the company renewed confidence as the Wigton plant celebrates 50 years of film manufacturing.

years of film manufacturing.

the company is a wholly new employs 300 and has owned subsidiary of UCB (SA) developed around a former of Belgium the has more than 900 workers and is by far the It has a broad base of customers largest employer in the Wigton mainly in the professional area.

who were Wordsworth's con temporaries. The National Gal-lery cooperates with these exhibitions by providing appropriate portraits.

Priate portraits.

A Wordsworth winter school and the long-established summer conference are organised by Richard Wordsworth, a mem-ber of the family and a devotee of his ancestor's writing who lives in the village. Another relative shows visitors round another of Wordsworth's homes. Rydal Mount, which is a finely situated country house a short distance from G.

short distance from Grasmere.
Younger audiences are more attracted to another lakeland literary figure who lived near Hawkshead - Beatrix Potter, Her home is now a popular tourist centre where children can see the garden and country-side that was the inspiration for a lot of her famous stories.

The writer and poet Ruskia, another of the nineteenth century Lakeland literary set, is become crowded at holiday time in a way that would have horrified poor Wordsworth.

The poet has become the centre of a considerable industry at Grasmere. Dove County, the small house where he lived is now a literary shrine guarded.

the cruises on lake Windermere, the cruises on lake Windermere, want of his original manuscripts and is a focus for liferary scholars.

The nearby rouseum has a fine collection of Wordsworth memorabilia. Exhibitions there are regularly devoted to the national park visitor centre at Lake Districts poets and writers.

Expansion in the county is planned by Oxies Developments of Universions, an independent company in the specialist use of glass, ceramics and plastics. It is one of the few UK companies able to manufacture dielectric cramics used in the growing market for anice-ministure passive electronics components.

A:10,000 sq ft extension of

mainly in the professional end of the market.

Submarines and warships built at the Vickers yard of British Shipbuilders are at the mainstay of Barrow in Furness - the picture shows a nuclear powered sub being launched at Barrow. Expansion of the yard includes a £230m covered half in which four vessels can be constructed at one time. With contracts in hand and the expectation that Barrow will be the construction centre for the trident vessels, the town has a relatively secure future. future.

With its 12,000 workforce, the shipyard injects some £1.8m a week in the Barrow area. The town is also benefiting as a construction base for the Morecambe Bay gas project.

Nuclear issue still explosive

Oxide reprocessing plant (Thor) surely be safe. at Sellafield is now under way. The project will take 10 years to complete, increase the Sellafield workforce to 10,000 and the investment in the nuclear plant 10 £2,000m.

Workers insist that without nuclear industry the place would be desolate and that Sellafield, or Windscale as it was once known, had been the saving force in the region: others, with equal certainty,

argue the opposite.
The Yorkshire TV documentary on the plant which investigated the incidence of radiation-related cancers in the nearby community caused a furore after it was screened. Questions were raised in Parlia-

ment, inquiries demanded.

It did not end there. With catastrophic timing. Sellafield scored its most famous owngoal. As the Greenpeace protestors were patrolling the coast-line and scanning the sea with geigercounters, radioactive geigercounters, radioactive material was accidentally discharged down the controversial pipeline into the Irish Sea. The wind drove the discharge onto the beach south of St Rees Head and the headlines rang with stories of radioactive seaweed and poisoned sand.

Prosecution is still pending as a result of that incident. The scientific committee under Professor Black into the number of radiation-related deaths is expected to report next month and altogether the British Nuclear Fuels Sellafield plant is suffering a depressingly bad

Few outside a small but vocal minority would want to see Sellafield closed down, but the incident has cause people to question whether they had accepted the familar landmark

The popular non-scientific view that Seliafield is that if the people who know most about

The massive civil engineering nuclear energy are happy to live contract to build the Thermal and work there then it must

CUMBRIA

What everyone is agreed on is the discharges into the Irish Sea which allow the release of plutonium in however minute quantities must be reduced to as close to nil as humanly achievable. Reaching that goal over the next 10 years will cost an estimated £100m or £200m.

If the Government insists that 10 years is too long to wait and demands a shorter time-scale; then the cost could increase to £1,000m, at which point the nuclear industry will demand to know who is to pay the bill and is the huge extra

cost seriously justified by the small improvement in safety.

Now that the Sellafield ripples have spread on the tide around Scotland and down as far as the Forth Estuary with suggestions that Sellafield waste has come ashore there, the safety of the industry is again under question.

Difficult time

Scientists say that by this time next year the discharges from Sellafield will have been reduced to 10 per cent of the limit set by the international commission on radiological protection. But nameless fears stirred by aggressive investi-gation remain, even though there has been nuclear industry at Sellafield for 32 years public acceptance demands that dis-charge levels must be reduced. It is a difficult time for BNFL just as the Sellafield site is being developed so that the lucrative business of washing other people's nuclear laundry can be

expanded. Nuclear industry has been boon to Cumbria, providing long term industrial stability, apprenticeships for young people and injecting some £100m wages a year into the local economy.

Workington is the main port

of west Cumbria and is able to

handle vessels of up to 10.000 ions. It was formerly owned by the British Steel Corporation

steel production wound; town and the deepwater port was threatened with closure.

. Chris Taylor formed his one-

man bus company in the Fake District 12 year ago and was at first lost for an appropriate name. Nothing worked until his

niece, sitting next to him as his bus took Kirkstone Pass at a

brisk pace, observed: "We're going up here like a mountain

There is now a fleet of mini-

buses making daily excursions across the high Lake District

passes carrying the livery of the mountain goat.

On rural roads

Patrick Taylor, general man

ager of the company and brother of Chris, admitted that

their greatest single asset was

the company's name. It was exactly right for the job they were doing - eye-catching and memorable.

Though the company has

spread into more conventional tour operations, the mini-buses

with a green mountain goat painted on the body work grind through gear boxes and brake

injough gear boxes and brake linings on the steep switchback of Hardnot Pass. The tours are ever popular with a halt at Medio Bogdum, the Roman fortification half way up the one-in-three hill with an improsessive view over the Irish Sea.

pressive view over the Irish Sea.

The company has experimented to discover what services are required and

sometimes has had its tyres burned. Scheduled services

along the rural roads where public transport fears to roll

Only one schedule remains and that is the original one over

TIMESHARING

WITH A DIFFERENCE

arelands

Lower Gale, Ambleside

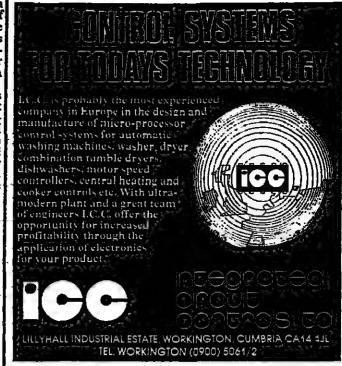
No local 'club' to use YOUF left

(0966) 33777

were soon abandoned.

Kirkstone Pass.





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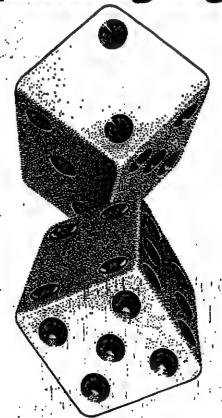
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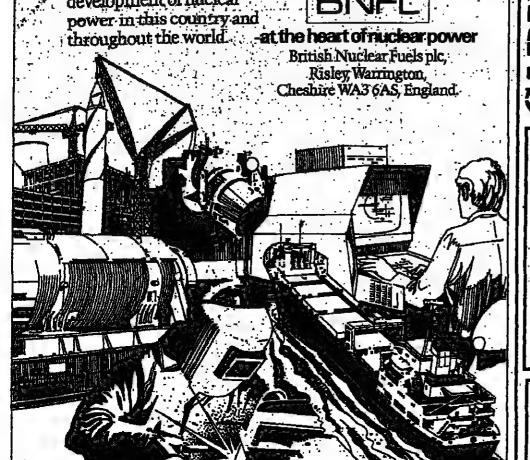


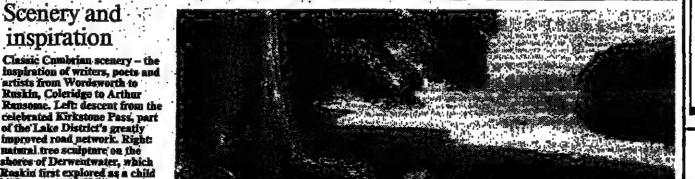
improved road network. Right: natural tree sculpture on the theres of Derwentwater, which Roskin first explored as a child in the company of his namy Investing in Cumbria

British Nuclear Fuels employs over 6000 people at its nuclear fuel reprocessing plant at Sellafield in Cumbria. Currently there are also over 3000 contractors' personnel at the plant making it one of the largest construction sites in Europe. Most of the annual £100 million wages and salaries bill is spent in Cumbria.

In the next 10 years about £2.5 billion will be spent on developments at Sellaffeld, from which local industries will benefit in contracts and jobs: At present materials and services worth some £15 million are purchased each year from companies of all sizes throughout Cumbria.

All this investment ensures a leading role for Sellafield in the future development of nuclear





The marked improvements in transport services in the north over the last few years have helped west Cumbria enormously. The national motorway network sweeping north from Lancaster around Carlisle, electrification of the west-coast line and the development of services from Carlisle airport mean that companies in deepest Cumbria. can now rely on moving goods

and personnel without being handicapped by the time factor. The reconstructed A66 road now links Workington with the motorway in 45 minutes drive through superb scenery through the northern hills of the Lake District A similar programme of reconstruction will give equally improved access to Barrow in Furness in the far south west of the county.

Feeder services

A rail loop from the main line at Carlisle to Workington, Whitehaven and Barrow, rejoins for quick access to Lancaster and Preston. Eastwards services also operate to Newcastle and Leeds. The short branch line from Oxenholme near Kendal, leads into the central Lake District.

Over the mountains and used for the import of large quantities of role ore. It has since been taken over by the Combria County Council as

Carlisle airport lies five miles north-east of the city and is owned and operated by the council. Some £250,000 was spent on re-surfacing the main runway of the former RAF station and with other improvements the airport has attracted commercial and scheduled Air Ecosse are the operators

and their airplanes bring Heath-row within 90 minutes away on a twice daily service. There are feeder services to destinations in Scotland and a facility for executive charter flights and for flight training. There are four operational

seaports in the county although only three are generally open to commercial traffic. Silloth, in the north-west, is the smallest, and like Barrow is in the ownership of the British Trans-port Docks Board.

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Record breaking

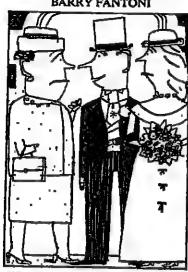
The days of government spoonfeeding to subservient journalists in the parliamentary lobby, through non-attributable briefings, might just be numbered. Elections among lobby journalists are about to be held, and the apparent favourite for chairman the apparent favourite for chairman is Glyn Mathias of ITN. Secrecy inevitably prevails, but Mathias is thought to be prominent among a group of young heretics who want not only more open proceedings, but horror of horrors - daily briefings by Mrs Thatcher's press secretary Bernard Ingham that are on-the-record. Inghams's reaction? "I don't know anything about it and I don't discuss lobby business. Goodbye." Sources close to the Prime Minister are clearly not amused.

Key figure

I've heard of sponsorship, but this is ridiculous. On March 20 next year, according to the Royal Philhamonic Orchestra's latest programme, Sir Trevor Holdsworth will play the piano in an RPO concert backed by the engineering firm of Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds. Sir Trevor is a highly accomplished amateur pian-ist. He is also chairman of GKN.

● Visitors arriving at Stansted airport are greeted by a vending machine named the Great Briton. On it hangs an "Out of order" sign.

BARRY FANTONI



·What are you doing next Thursday?'

Making provision

Helped by five filing cabinets of papers and 24 tapes of diaries, Merlyn Rees is to be the next former Cabinet minister to reveal all, or nearly all, about his term of office. Rees, Northern Ireland Secretary from 1974 to 1976, discloses, for example, how his officials had secret meetings with Sinn Fein, but cannot say where or which Provos attended. The security services are now checking the text for indiscretions, and Rees himself left out anything he thought might endanger peoples lives. As, however, neither republicans nor loyalists will like what he has to say, it could be his own life that he endangers. Eight years on, Rees still has round-the-clock guards. He won't say how many but remarks, only half in jest, that "when the book comes out they could we'll be doubled".

Bringing charges

Michael Foot may be furious at the gypsies who have set up camp on Hampstead Heath, but fellow ramblers are more concerned about the police. Earlier this week they were seen galloping around on neighing horses, firing pistols and brandishing swords. A Scotland Yard spokesman assures me they are not preparing to charge the gypsies. They are practicing for the Metropolitan Police Horse Show later this month, and there's not a line in the 1871 Hampstead Heath Act to stop

Dash it all

Four-letter words attributed to Neil Kinnock in a forthcoming biography of the Labour leader seem to worry him more than the fact that it quotes him saying that Scargill is single-handedly destroying the coal industry. He denies that on two occasions he used a certain word and has asked author Robert Harris to substitute the milder expletives he says he did use. Publishers Faber have consented.

● The Health and Safety Executive has discovered that pigs can make you deaf. The noise of pigs squealing at feeding time can reach 108 decibels – about that of an aircraft at take-off. The decibel count of farmers howling over the EEC milk deal has yet to be recorded.

Going topless

Something is missing that usually satisfies my aesthetic appetite, writes a correspondent to the Los Angeles Times of a bronze sculpture newly erected at the entrance to the Olympic Coliscum. "The something that is missing is a head (two heads to be exact)." Sculptor Robert Graham's headless nude glants have managed to offend half the Olympic city. Umpteen letters complain of the depiction of sportsmen as brainless hulks. The statue is described as "tasteless", a "monumental faux pas" and a "national disgrace". Part of the trouble seems to be that while the athletes are deprived of heads they are generously endowed elsewhere. One writer suggests the real reason the Russians have boycotted the Games is that they caught sight of Graham's "decapitated lewds".

The NCB is winning, says David Hart: the advantage should be pressed

Help the miners beat Scargill







Coalfield conflict: working miners at two demonstrations reject the Scargill line. Right, Notts miner Les Carter, his window broken by strikers

June saw a great increase in the scale and scope of the violence in the miners' dispute, Near-riot con-ditions at Orgreave; at least 80 injured, 94 arrests. NCB employees in Doncaster attacked by a mob of nearly 1,000; policemen thrown to the ground and kicked; a 15-year-old threatened with rape; 16 arrests, 36 injured. Elsewhere, miners wanting to go to work have been beaten up by NUM militants. A lorry driver has brain damage caused by a brick thrown through his windscreen.

In 1975, Arthur Scargill gave an interview to the New Left Review, reprinted in The Times last week. His tactics in this strike confirm that his calculation has not changed. Sufficient, predominantly young, disaffected workers, by no means all miners, are to be forged into a large enough street army to so destabilize the nation that Britain will be cowed into submission to his political will. Step by step, year by year, until there is no need for him to engineer a formal revolution.

There can be only one outcome to this dispute: defeat for Scargill. No sane government could possibly countenance a settlement that was seen in any way to reward this kind of premeditated, Marxist-inspired mob violence.

Scargill will be defeated. But what Scargill will be deteated. But what of the miners themselves, most of whom epitomise the best of British working-class virtues? They are loyal, hard-working, courageous, open-faced, principled. What effect will the strike have on their working relationships? Miners, more than receive their workers, depend on one most other workers, depend on one another for their safety. Trust is at a

The big set-piece confrontations with the police are only part of the Scargill operation. In several villages last week - particularly, but not exclusively, in north Nottinghamshire - working miners were under virtual siege. They spoke of continual threats and acts of physical violence, not just against the men; many miners were refusing to work nightshifts for fear that violence would be done to their wives and

Windows were smashed, doors were boarded up. In one barricaded household a woman, clearly on the verge of a nervous breakdown, explained that her husband, an assistant safety officer, a member of Cosa, not the NUM, was working because his union was year on extile because his union was not on strike. Her son, by a previous marriage, was on strike. They had received consistent threats. Their windows had been smashed. They were shunned by their friends. Their world was in ruins.

Elsewhere, in a small tin hut beside the entrance to a colliery, a group of union officials: one was paying pickets by cheque. Less than £2 a day. I asked him and his colleagues what would happen after it was all over. Two of them raised their clenched fists. "There will be a great sorting out." one said. "You can't prevent accidents down the pit." said the other.

And it is not just the weeking

And it is not just the working miners who are suffering. Those on strike but who do not picket are sitting unhappily at home, running out of hope and of money. The record of attendances at GPs' surgeries in mining areas has increased significantly. Many complain of nervous problems. The money lenders are prospering.

Even the pickets are disheartened. The local men standing outside their collieries no longer believe they can win. There is much bravado. But many pickets agreed that they would leave the industry with alacrity if they could find another job; eloquent testimony to fundamental pessimism. No picket was in the least convincing in his protestations of expected victory. They know that Scargill has not had a single "result"

since he became president. Most now have no idea what would constitute victory.

And the pickets see the change in the attitude of the police. Police morale has increased greatly since the spring. Then they were grimly determined but somehow shellshocked. They knew they had to win; They weren't quite sure that they would. Orgreave was their biggest challenge and their greatest victory. Now they have confidence that they can and will keep order for as long as needs be. Their senior officers, despite the obvious temptation to be macho in the face of such unprecedented attacks on their men, refer instead to the terrible social damage that is being inflicted

on close-knit mining communities.

The NUM is the only organization that can bring peace and discipline to the coalfields after the strike so that miners who have been at each other's throats can regain confidence in one another. The aim of the NCB and the Government must therefore be to do everything they can to help the vast majority of decent, law-abiding, wanting-to-work miners to rescue their union from the man who has hijacked it

and bullied them into striking. The off-repeated NUM propaganda that by going on strike the majority have effectively voted for a strike is simply untrue. Of the counties that have been allowed to ballot their members during this dispute the following voted against a strike: Nottinghamshire, Leicestershire, North Derby, South Derby, Warwickshire, Staffordshire, Lancashire. North Wales. Cumbria. Only one voted in favour. Northumber-

Miners in Nottinghamshire are already rejecting the leadership of their union. In the past few weeks, as they have come up for re-election, 34 officials who are on strike have been thrown out and been replaced

by non-strikers. Even more committee members have suffered the same fate. Out of the 31 delegates on the Nottingham Area Council of the NUM, only three are active supporters of the strike. That is why the NUM leadership is threatening to set up a "star-chamber" disciplinary committee at its national conference next week.

Miners who go to work should be rewarded, even if they cannot be persuaded to abandon their over-time ban. The NCB should pay the increase that they have already offered to those miners who are working in fields where, say, 80 per cent of the men are at work. They should bring new and generous redundancy terms into operation. In most pits where most men are working, the majority of those still on strike are the men who have the highest record of absenteeism. Pay them off.

So far, legal action against secondary picketing has not been taken, presumably for fear of alienating the Nottinghamshire miners. All the pickets and all the working miners I spoke to last week were agreed on one thing nothing now would persuade the Nottingham men to stop working. Not even a national ballot majority in favour of a strike, if it could be obtained.

The Government should insist that British Steel, and any other state industry that is affected by actionable secondary picketing, uses the courts to obtain redress. There is absolutely no reason why the NUM should escape the legal consequences of its actions. The sooner it is attacked financially the quicker the non-militant majority will be encouraged to take steps to recover their union from its Marxist president whose vision of the future bears no relation whatsoever to their

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Bernard Levin on one of his most memorable musical experiences

The Schubert that left us silent

Scubertiade, the music festival at the western end of Austria where the music-lover (or the life-lover come to that) can drink for a fortnight or so every year of that inexhaustible spring called Franz Schubert, I was setting the scene for my own imminent visit, and even looking forward to next year's. I had not intended to write about it again immediately, but I have just heard there a series of performances so outstanding and so memorable that I feel obliged to make further Schubertian demands on my space and my readers' attention, particularly because this year I have heard a recital that takes its place among the half-dozen most profound, and affecting musical experiences of my life - which, when you consider that I have been going to a concert or an opera roughly once a week for nearly

40 years, is no small claim. The Schubertiade opened with a recital by Alfred Brendel, who is surely now without compare in the playing of Schubert. Brendel has stopped looking tormented on the platform, and instead looks amazed that all those people out there are applauding; but behind the amazement, as once behind the torment, can be seen, by those who look with their ears and their souls as well as their eyes, a man who has dug more deeply into Schubert's mystery than

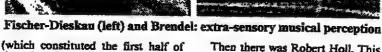
any other living.

The second half of the programme was devoted to the B flat major Sonata, Deutsch 960. This was the last of the piano sonatas, and very nearly the last music Schubert wrote. The B flat major is, in its way, as extraordinary as the Hammerklavier, that is, it makes the piano do things that until they were done would have been thought impossible. I am hardly the first man to notice that much of Schubert's later keyboard and chamber music is not just built on an orchestral scale, but surpasses the orchestra in the clarity with which it conveys the breadth and force of its expression; well, Brendel played this symphony for piano so that the mightiest cres-cendo and the tiniest right-hand trill were alike made part of the huge edifice, and as Schubert began to sum up at the end of the last movement, it was as much as I could do to refrain from looking round for the horns, the woodwind

and the conductor.

The contemporary Cello Quintet was played by the Alban Berg Quartet with Heinrich Schiff. This work has a fair claim on the title of PHS Schubert's greatest writing for strings, perhaps not even excluding the Death and the Maiden Quartet





the Alban Berg's programme, just to make comparison more difficult). You mights say that this group is apily named for the work, for the wild turnult that suddenly irrupts into the adagio, with a sound a century ahead of its time, makes the listener think for a makes the listener think for a moment that he actually is listening to some such Schrecklichkeit.

Ah, but only for a moment. Schubert is never so certain of harmony as when he is deploying dissonance, and there was no danger that these five remarkable players would lose sight of the bridge that lay ahead of them and that would bring them back safely to land.

As I have said, the Hohenems Schubertiade is built on the rock of Schubert's songs, and throughout the seven years I have been going to Hohenems, I cannot recall so great a quantity of beautiful singing. To start with, Peter Schreier actually arrived, which he often doesn't. His perfect diction, his phrasing (so instinctively right), the delicacy with instinctively right), the delicacy with which he colours and shades the meaning – these have always been his immediately recognizable characteristics; if I were a young Lieder singer I don't think I would bother with teachers – I would just follow Schreier around to hear how he does it. But this time his qualities were anomented by a kind of pure were augmented by a kind of pure and haunting melancholy behind the voice which conveyed Schubert's understanding of pain (in e.g., Der Doppelgänger and Der Wanderer and den Mond) more powerfully, and with greater certainty that the pain is as much part of what we have to as much part of what we have to learn as is joy, than I can previously

recall even for Schreier.



Then there was Robert Holl. This young Dutch bass has been singing at Hohenems for several years, and each year, as I have renewed acquaintance with his voice, I have recognized the growth and development of his art over the intervening 12 months. (They would not be 12 if there were a promoter with enough sense to engage him for some performances in Britain.) This year, however, there has been not just an improvement but a quantum leap; Holl has become a true and complete artist (well, no artist is ever complete, but you know what I mean), and he sang An die Musik, for an encore, with a rich delicacy

that few other singers could achieve. Before that, however, he had sung what can only be described as an immense pantheistic hymn called Einsamkeit (Solitude), set by Schubert to a text by Mayrhofer. To my astonishment I realized that I had never heard it before, yet it is one of his greatest masterpieces and every onance of its feeling was brought out by Holl's immersion in it; he must have been working on it all

Then came Gundula Janowitz. Some say she is not really a natural Licder singer (though even if she isn't, why has she not been invited back to Covent Garden after her single stage appearance in Don Giovanni?, and there was a noti-cable strain at the top of her register in Heidenröslein. But the charm and

Correction

George Ball was US Under-secretary of State, not Secretary of State, as described on this page on Wednes-

freshness of her singing and personality (she reminds me of Soderström) in such spring-like works as Das Lied Im Grünen or such "standards" as the Ave Maria. which we have so often heard massacred by amateurs and not all that seldom by professionals, symbolized the whole spirit and quality

of this tiny, huge festival.

But even if everything else at Hohenems had gone sour, up to and including the whipped cream for the gateaux in the Schloss Cafe, one performance would still remain with me for ever: the one in which Fischer-Dieskau and Brendel combined for Die Winterreise. ...

This was a musical partnership like one of the great love-matches of history; the rapport between the two great artists seemed - indeed, I have no doubt was - extra-sensory, as the voice and the piano-line reflected each other, supported each other, infused meaning into each other. From the very first words of the first ong - "Fremd bin ich eingezogen" -I knew we were in for something very far out of the ordinary, delivered as it was with such force. directness and expression. Fischer-Dieskau's voice has, of course, darkened over the years; I would be surprised to hear that he is still singing Falstaff, or even Mandryka. But his flawless technique, the foundation of his art, is now so much part of the very air he breathes that it seems as though not even his subconscious mind needs to think about it, so that he can put every last scrap of his musical integrity and understanding into projecting the innermost quality of the music. Fischer-Dieskau cannot sing a coarse note, a clumsy phrase, an exaggerated emphasis; you can hear cxaggerated crupmans, you can meat this in the way in which he imperceptibly swells a crescendo, approaches a rallentando, cuts off cleanly a final "1" or leaves echoing a final "m", binds the before and after of a modulation into one musical whole. Everything goes into Schubert's passionate, tragic cry, with its ending like that of King Lear - outwardly despairing, but inwardly Heureux qui, contine Ulysse, a fait un beau voyage, a voyage into discovery, wholeness and resolution.

It was very clear to me, as these wo great artists embraced on the platform when it was over, that they were consciou. of what they had achieved, and were as moved by performing it as we were by listening to it. I do not think I have ever been at a musical performance from which so many of the audience emerged, and went home, in silence.

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David Watt

Why Reagan needs a Nato nudge

The scolding inquiry of the Second World War poster. "Is your journey really necessary?", has spring naturally to mind this week as the Foreign Secretary has plodded doggedly through his mission to Moscow. Two days consumed in swapping guarded incivilities with Soviet officialdom does not, on the face of it, look like expensive ministerial time well spent – all the less so since the Soviet response was so entirely predictable.

so entirely predictable.
Until after the US presidential Until after the US presidential election – and probably a good deal longer than that – nobody is going to get much sense out of Moscow. Why should Mr Chernenko, at a time when he is consolidating his domestic position, take the slightest risk to assist Ronald Reagan to be reselected? Sir Geoffrey Howe would presum-

ably defend himself by pointing out like Lord Carrington, that "Talking to an equally armed but far less scrupulous adversary is not a concession: it is common prudence". More generally he would claim, no doubt, that the more the Russians are put on the propaganda defensive the better. President Reagan's sudden peace offensive has obviously caught them badly on the hop, and further demonstrations of reasonableness and patience on the part of other Nato powers will press home the advantage and make the management of public opinion by western governments so much

What is important, though, is what happens in the longer run; after the US election, after the Russians themselves have adjusted to the consequences of it, and beyond that into the 1990s. There seem to me to be two stages to be considered. The first is to reach some kind of agreed conclusion about the nature of the Soviet threat and what ought to be done about it; the second, and equally important, task is to import some consistency into western policy towards the East – in other words, having made a policy, to find some way of seeing that it sticks.

The first of these is not, I think, so The first of these is not, I mink, so impossible as some people suppose. There is, for one thing, a growing consensus among the main European powers on the subject. The British, French and West German governments are, in effect, advocating much the same discreet, middleing much the same discreet, middleof the road position. This identifies the Soviet Union as a dangerous though cautious opportunist whose menace cannot safely be kept in check except by improved western armed deterrence.

it recognizes that we cannot change the Soviet system, or fundamentally undermine Soviet economy, or even hope to reestablish a lasting superiority over Soviet strategic power. But it maintains that we can achieve a relatively stable stalemate, and at a much lower level of tension and expenditure all round if we are prepared to be moderate and patient, because the great difficulties and weaknesses inherent in the Soviet position are likely to persuade them to reach a compromise.

Can this line be "sold" to Washington? A year, even nine months, ago the idea would have seemed impossible. The ascendancy of the right-wing ideologists over the administration's strategic policy would have ruled out the crucial proposition that it is a mug's game trying to cripple something loosely called "Soviet expansionism" by outspending the Russian defence effort. And because you cannot get the American people to put up vast sums for defence without scaring them, any suggestion that the verbal

volume could profitably be turned down would have failed as well (and fail, in fact, it did).

Now things looks rather different - and it is possible that they may stay different even after the election. stay different even after the election. Not only is the budgetary pressure on American defence expenditure going to be even more ferocious but a truly damaging credibility gap will begin to open among allied public opinion (if not in the US) if Reagan tries to change his image yet again and the peacemaking soript of the election is the femorie of Full US the Jones and the Empire of Evil. If the Europeans can seize this oppor-tunity to get the president commit-ted, even privately, to some flexible yet precise arms control proposals for next year (as opposed to the rather vague generalities of the last few weeks), they ought to do so.

The second part of the agenda how to make such a policy last even one precisioners.

one presidency — is more difficult.
What must strike any historian of
the post-war period as astonishing is
the way in which an, until recently,
rather united western view has
alternated over the years between hot and cold, euphoria and near-panic, while Soviet foreign policy and purposes have remained, with only minor variations of method almost entirely stable.

There have been many reasons for these fluctuations, among them, not least, changes in the real relative strengths of Nato and the Warsaw Pact, brought about by the steady increase in Soviet military power. But the main source of inconsistency has lain in American politics. The interplay of an unsophisticated but self-confident public opinion and an extremely open democratic process has been a perennial incitement to play politics with foreign affairs, particularly with a single central issue like East-West relations, which can be presented in the simple adversarial terms everyone thinks he

imderstands. . The crazy contrast between the Reagan election campaign of 1980, with its "red-hordes-at-the-gate" hysteria, and his current essay in

pacific geniality is only the latest of a long line of examples.

It is a tall order to expect European politicians to set about European politicians to set about influencing American public opinion (and from now until the second Tuesday in November they had better keep their hands out of the mangle) but it has always seemed to me that both they and their embassies are often incredibly tentative in criticizing American policy to Congress – and still more to the American public at large – for fear of irritating the administration. fear of irritating the administration. Others, particularly the Israelis, have no gentlemanly scruples on this account, and while I would definitely not recommend some of their practices, their recognition that it is possible for a foreign government to take advantage of the openness of the system and actually to enhance its influence over US policy by educating public over the heads of the government is a significant one.

We cannot do without the US, but we cannot afford to leave our arrangements for influencing American policy as they have been these last few years. The US election, the Chernenko hiatus, the Fontainebleau summit, the arrival of Lord Carrington as secretary-general of Nato, all provide us with a pause in which to put our East-West act together again in a better US-European framework. We shall probably be wasting our time, though, if we forget that in the end it is American public opinion that will be the stabilizing, or destabilizing, basis of the whole

Philip Howard

In the beginning was the Broad

Oxford is ... waiting interminably for somebody to leave a parking space in St Giles, and then having it stolen under your nose. It is adlibbing an essay on the causes of the Peloponnesian War from a blank notebook. It is putting one's foot through the skin of the Trinity

Rugger Eight into the Isis, and sinking with all hands.
On the better hand, Oxford is On the better hand, Oxford is being taught by Fraenkel and Holladay. Ryle and Austin, Hare and Higham. It is punting all in the golden afternoon, to the sound of medieval Latin verse read well. It is sitting in a carrel in the Bodleian reading a text that has been glossed. reading a text that has been glossed by many generations of Oxford scholars, and reading it well. On the balance, Oxford is the best

On the balance, Oxford is the best place in God's green world, this side of the University of Paradise, where every text shall be made straight, and the rough places plain, and all the essays shall be written on time. There ought to be a history of the University of Oxford. As a matter of fact, there is.

University of Oxford. As a matter of fact, there is.

The Bibliography of Printed Works relating to the University of Oxford, published in 1968, listed no fewer than 8.868 items. And that took no account of biographies, novels, guide-books, and other publications that have a great deal of publications that have a great deal of interest to say about the University of Oxford, its history and character.

or Oxford, its history and character.

The first volume of the official history of Oxford has just been published. It is a suitably majestic affair, edited by T. H. Aston, fellow of Corpus, and Keeper of the University Archives, and written by a team of choice and master, and mistress, Oxford scholars. The founding father of the enterprise was Lord Bullock. Lord Bullock

Back in 1966 he observed that the university was engaged on an extensive series of reforms, and that this was therefore a particularly appropriate time to put these reforms into a proper historical perspective, which would be a declaration of confidence in ourelves as heirs of a great tradition. Volume I, The Early Oxford Schools, is the first to be published:

this is by no means always the case with mammoth, multi-volume works of the sort with which the Oxford University Press has bombarded the reading world for generations. It is edited by the medieval historian Jeremy Catto of Oriel. Next spring we expect Volume III on Tudor Oxford, edited by Professor James McConica of All

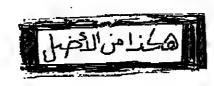
That will be followed by the eighteenth-century volume (in two parts, naturally), edited by the late Dame Lucy Sutherland and Dr Leslie Mitchell of University.

The mills of such a publication grind slow, and they grind exceeding small. Volume I, which we now welcome, spends 684 pages taking the story of Oxford from the beginning to the great philosophical debate between William of Ockham and his Mertonian opponents in the carly fourteenth century, when people boasted that admirable Minerva had defected from Paris

and come to roost at Oxford. Oxford University is like an old family that has always lived in the same great house, and never thrown anything away. I find it moving that we know what a don was lecturing about at the end of the twelfth

about at the end of the twelfth century, and the sort of students he was teaching.

If we had gone up for the Hilary Term of 1:193, we could have heard Alexander Neckham in the theology schools asserting that the interpopular schools asserting that the intercourse of husband and wife, legitimately practised, can be meritorious for eternal life; and expounding the Song of Solomon as a dialogue between the human spirit and wisdom. Come to think of it, it sounds more fun than some of the lectures I have sat through at





Sale of Midland

Sir, In last Friday's Times Midland Bank was headlined three times,

once on the front page, once on the financial editorial page and again on

the market report page. The effect of

this extensive coverage was to leave

your readers with a wholly false

impression.

Apparently, your reporter heard that a line of Midland Bank shares

unexpectedly dumped on the mar-

ket" and as a slight variation in the

two separate reports on the financial pages as "unloaded one million shares" and "big sellers of Mid-

From the information which we

have it seems likely that the number of shares which changed hands in

this transaction was only one third of the number quoted in your

cent in the case of Argentina, and

over 40 per cent in the case of Brazil

our staffs around the world are

tackling it methodically, purpose-fully and energenically. The prob-lems associated with our 57 per cent interest in Crocker have to be seen

in the context of a group in which

day's edition but, as we all know, it is extremely difficult to effectively correct false information once it is

commit such dangerous and mis-

leading errors in the first place.

DONALD BARRON, Chairman,

Sir. As Joseph Butler did not quite

say, things were what they were, and

their results were or are what they

were or are; why then should we be

To me, and I imagine to Professor

Mascall (June 25), what we refer to

as the Incarnation and the Resurrec-

tion happened, in a small corner of

the Roman Empire, at particular

dates even if we don't know those

I very readily agree with my friend Dr James Mark (June 27) that

we've always been at risk of somewhat misdescribing them; and

at best cannot hope to understand them or their effects at all fully. But

theologians have therefore under-

stood the "unique revelation" better

Also, life has taught me that what is provable or verifiable is not.

always important and that what is

(or was) real and important is by no means always verifiable, let alone

Sir. Not only may the feeding of wholemeal bread to ducks be the

the ducks themselves, certainly in

Cambridge.
The health-conscious ducks on

the Cam regularly spurn my two-

year-old daughter's offerings of

sliced white bread in favour of

offerings, by others more discerning, of wholemeal bread.

than simple believers do.

provable.

Yours faithfully.

Station Road.

R: B. MOBERLY,

Woldingham, Surrey.

From Mrs C. Travers

Upon the waters

doesn't follow that liberal

dates; objectively, or not at all.

Yours faithfully,

Poultry, EC2. July 5.

deceived?

Midland Bank Group,

Honesty to God

From Mr R. B. Moberty

The reports then proceeded to

and Mexico.

are completely false.

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Bank Group

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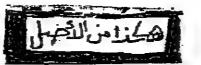
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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

INFLATION AND THE POUND

The Government's reluctance to sterling is beginning to send the Bundesbank, was yesterday 'overheating". Output is rising to buck market forces. by three per cent a year or less, even after allowing for the effects of the miners' strike. Industrial surveys still reveal spare capacity. Registered unemployment is still rising at an underlying rate of nearly 10,000 a month.

The money figures are, admit-tedly, a little more ambiguous. Sterling M3, the most venerable of the Government's targetted money aggregates, is right at the top of its permitted range, although "little MO", of which the Chancellor keeps telling us to take equal notice, is down at the bottom of its range. The widest measure of total private-sector liquidity is growing faster than

On the Government's side, there are some real worries about public expenditure. The miners' strike is beginning to cost real money. Local authorities are overspending again. Public-sector pay is running way over the three per cent target. Although the Chancellor should view none of these developments with equanimity, his borrowing target is however protected by a substantial contingency reserve. And there is good reason to accept the Bank of England's view that monetary control will become easier in the second half of the year.

So the Chancellor should not be panicked into a repeat of last July's emergency package of public expenditure cuts. And he has been right to resist a rise in interest rates on the inadequate evidence of erratic money numbers in the spring. However, how long should he go on resisting it in defiance of the exchange rate? The British economy does not exist in splendid isolation, and

raise interest rates is understand- Chancellor an important signal quoted by the Treasury select able. A quick check along the He has to calculate the point at domestic dials of the British which his strategy looks less like economy shows no real sign of benign neglect than an attempt

It is never easy to tell which of a miasma of worries is most affecting sterling. Clearly, the miners' strike is not helping, and the pound's remaining petrocurrency attributes make it vulnerable to a soft oil market. But the difference between British and American interest rates is plainly an important factor.

The image of "decoupling" interest rates is unhelpful, because it suggests the two can be completely detached. Instead, what has been happening is that the elastic between the two has been successfully stretched. A year ago, British money market rates were more than a couple of points higher than American rates; now they are a couple of points lower.

That is a change the Govern-ment can be proud of, but elastic can be stretched too far. When it is, the pound takes the strain. Sterling's dollar exchange rate, which dropped below \$1.32 yesterday, has fallen more than 20 cents since last summer; its overall trade-weighted index has dropped seven per cent.

It would obviously be nicest for the Chancellor if the strain were to be eased by a cut in American interest rates or a sharp turn in market sentiment against the overvalued dollar. But there comes a point at which it is no longer any good complaining about other people's follies, and painful decisions may have to be taken on this

side of the Atlantic. There is no real doubt that the Thatcher government allowed the pound to rise too far and too fast in 1979-80; an increase which Dr Otto Emminguer, former president of the German

committee of MPs as calling "the most excessive overvaluation which any major currency has experienced in recent monetary history." The Government has since been allowing the pound to coast down in order to claw back some lost competitiveness. Whenever the slide becomes too steep, however, it poses a threat to the Government's inflation targets.

In 1981, when sterling's tradeweighted index had fallen 10 per cent in six months, Sir Geoffrey Howe raised interest rates four percentage points. Sterling's fall this year has not been so precipitate, but there are reasons why it may be more important for the Chancellor to prove his anti-inflationary zeal

In 1981, sterling's plunge came straight after an equally precipitate climb, which had not fully worked its way through the. economy; the pound's recent fall follows three years of almost continuous decline, during which importers have already cut their profit margins. Thus the experience of the 1980s, during which a falling exchange rate has not prevented a falling inflation rate, might turn awry in 1984. The second reason is that this drop comes at a very delicate turning point in the Chancellor's counter-inflationary strategy, when it, too, could so easily turn awry.

From now on, according to Mr Lawson's new medium-term framework, inflation will come down by only about half a per cent a year. Just a modest overshoot could easily suggest to rather too many people that inflation was instead on an upward track. There is already too much evidence that ministers no longer see the reduction of inflation as the paramount priority in which they held it in the first Thatcher government.

scheme of reform on which the

PAVED WITH SECOND THOUGHTS

In the House of Lords last week eyes ought to be on the chosen the Government suffered a famous and deserved reverse; yesterday the Cabinet acquiesced. Lord Whitelaw evidently whose reserves of strength, convinced his colleagues that imagination and straightforward esced. Lord Whitelaw evidently they will have to live with the political common sense look consequences of the upper Hous- dangerously depleted, will do the e's prickly sensitivity to matters Government a disservice unless of electoral propriety - even if he ensures that the array of the result is a further year for Mr Livingstone's regime. This ought to signal the end of the political sensation; the time has come for eventually have the many loose the plan for restructuring municipal affairs in the cities to be sewn together. placed in full perspective.

Within the broad gauge of policy on local government the mauling given the paving Bill matters little. Surely the key to that policy - indeed the rationale for engaging in this profligate exercise in adjusting council boundaries and functions remains the control of public spending, the slimming down of the institutions of the state. The disparity between councils' current spending and the Government's strategic totals is painfully large; this year, too, there is excess on capital account. All

mechanism for cutting that "over spend", the newly enacted rate-capping powers. Mr Jenkin, financial targets for councils to be unveiled later this month do work and that he and his officials ends of the rate-capping scheme

Getting the paving Bill in perspective may mean (for ministers, including these spending ministers in education and social services whose devotion to controlling council outlays often looks very thin) concentrating on rate-capping even at the expense, perhaps, of some slippage in their timetable for the Greater London Council and the metropolitan counties. It certainly means not being taken in by Mr

Livingstone's speeches. Putting the Bill in perspective means, simply, recalling that it is preliminary measure to a

Government has still to con-vince. Much of the paving Bill is good sense: there can be few cogent objections to compelling the GLC and the counties to cooperate with other councils by providing relevant information. The Government has indicated it wishes to amend the Bill to introduce safeguards for the extra year of Mr Livingstone's tenure (provided his by-election ploy did not go awry). This is right; there are a number of technical points at which a bid by Mr Livingstone and his colleagues for Armageddon would need to be stopped up (although some observers have forgotten both the existing powers of the Audit Commission and the generally sensible Tory opposition at County Hall which is unlikely to stand idly by while financial silliness goes on). But, once again, doctoring the paving Bill should not absorb too much attention. Mr Livingstone's extravagances are only a part of the bloated gap between local government's outlays and the public spending plans.

DRESSING BY THE RIGHT

That seems a rather anachron-

istic inhibition to have. The days

are surely gone, on both sides of

the Channel, when it was

fashionable to be left and unfashionable to be right. Could it be that Mrs Thatcher has

tolerated, and even urged us all

to re-elect, a Conservative group

in the European Parliament

composed of old-fashioned

the whole story. The natural allies of the Conservatives

in Europe are the German

Christian Democrats and Fench

Gaullists. Neither of these has so

far been willing to be formally

yoked with Conservatives in

the European Parliament: the

Germans because it would mean

minded Christian Democrats in

Italy and the Low Countries, the

French because they have not

quite shaken off the etatiste

breaking with more "socially"

It could indeed, but that is not

Wets?

Nobody, our Brussels correspondent reports, wants to sit on the right in the new European Parliament. No one, that is, except the ten National Front members from France and five neo-facists from Italy. The question is, who should sit next to them?

The Liberals have traditionally sat on the right. When Conservatives - outlandish creatures from Britain and Denmark - made their first appearance in Strasbourg in 1973, the Liberals in a gesture of misguided hospitality allowed them "temporary" accommodation on the inside right, rather than banish them at once to the outer fringes.

They should have known better. Conservatives are not people to relinquish a postion once occupied. And, strange to say, British Conservatives seem to dislike being labelled "rightwing" in a European context.

Control of shotguns

From Mr John Richards

legacy of de Gaulle himself.

It is already an offence to own an uncertificated firearm, but it is clear that the large number of guns which are used in criminal activities are held illegally and often imported from overseas by organised

The Home Secretary, in a recent letter to the Police Federation's parliamentary adviser, Mr Eldon Griffiths, also recognised that no system of control, no matter how strict, could ever totally prevent the determined criminal from acquiring a firearm. Furthermore, it was recognised that at a time when the Government was trying to cut costs the imposition of tighter controls over shotguns would result in massive increases in administrative

costs in each of the county constabularies.
The reason why firearms fees have not been increased is due to the July 2.

their European friends. They do not want the Liberals driving a wedge between them. But would that be any less absurd than the fact that at present they themselves sit between the Gaullists and the Giscardians; or than that the German Free Democrats sat to the right of the Christian Democrats, even when the former were in coalition with the Social Democrats in Bonn? The present groups in the

Until now, though, the

Conservatives have sat next to

European Parliament do not make a lot of sense, and the idea of a spectrum from right to left is any way foreign to British tradition. Conservatives have never been ashamed to oppose Liberalism from the right in Britain. They are in danger of making fools of themselves if they make a fuss about being placed on the right in Strasbourg.

Spanish extradition

45 St Andrew's Road, Cambridge.

CLARE TRAVERS.

Yours faithfully,

From the Ambassador of Spain Sir. In the article on extradition between Spain and the United Kindom (July 3), your Diplomatic Correspondent states, inter alia, that Spain has not ratified the European Extradition Convention.

This is incorrect. Spain ratified it by instrument of April 21, 1982. It is also ratified by West Germany, Austria. Cyprus. Denmark, Finland, Greece, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Lichenstein, Luxembourg, Holland and Norway. But not by the United Kingdom. Sweden, Switzerland and

there would now be no problem in extraditing alleged criminals from

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Councillor Norman Hawkins From the Chairman of the Midland

Sir, Alfred Morris, MP ("Obey Whitehall, break the law", July 3) draws attention to a problem facing many local authorities, not just the few much-quoted Labour-controlled councils faced with rate-capping. The 1984-85 Government assess

ment of Hillingdon's need to spend is £79.4m. The budget is £87.8m. Take the social services element

According to the Government this authority is spending 56 per cent, or £5m, above their assessment. Let us was being sold and discovered the name of the leading firm of stockbrokers handling the transaction. This appeared on your front page as one million shares were without explanation, at £111. If we had been assessed at the higher average figure, we would have received £900,000 additional grain this year.

To cut the expenditure to the Government's assessment is impossible for an authority which, under Conservative control, has responsibly managed its social services over the past six years to meet priority needs, new legislation and reflect national policies.

reports.
Your reporter was apparently given some figures of Latin American debt. These were in public documents published some time ago In this time we have made efficiency savings, cut the bureauc-racy and redistributed money in the budget to develop high-priority services, especially care in the community for the elderly and for but he apparently understood that they were new information and conveyed this quite wrong immentally handicapped people. In doing so, we have saved the health service money and have put into effect explicit Government policies pression in his report.

More importantly, however, in putting in these figures, he made a simple but fundamental error which overstated the Midland Group's Latin American debt by some 60 per to care for people in their own homes and in other forms of community care rather than in

expensive hospitals,
If we cut social services we will force both the health authority and supplementary benefits to spend more, at substantially greater cost to public funds than Hillington's services. What sense is there in this?

indulge in the repetition of quite unsubstantiated rumours put around by another journal, about a possible dividend cut and a board-What prospect, too, for the people of Hillingdon if control over the level of local services moves from room row about it - both of which their elected representatives to All of the reports were capped by misleading headlines and, to add further imbalance, the bank's strong Whitehall mandarins or to less democratically controlled health authorities and costs more in so refutation was cut out apparently when it was found that there was too much copy for the space available. Midland Bank is dealing with a situation which has a long history; Yours faithfully.

NORMAN HAWKINS, Leader of the Council. London Borough of Hillingdon, Majority Party Office, Civic Centre,

the main businesses are doing well From the President of the Associand making progress in a very ation of Directors of Social Services competitive marketplace. We are, of course, obliged for the Sir, Alf Morris is not alone in his concern about the conflicting mess-ages coming from Whitehall. The correction of the double counting of the Latin American debt in Satur-

Too great demands on local councils Association of Directors of Social

Services has just submitted evidence on this issue to the all-party Social Services Committee, which is presently considering the issue of care in the community.

Our society seems at last to be disenchanted with its legacy of large, long-stay institutions, many of them built in the Victorian era. Care in the community is good news if it promises a life in ordinary houses in ordinary streets and with support and dignity accorded to the elderly, the mentally ill and the mentally handicapped. It is not to be welcomed if it means emptying wards simply to effect economies within the health service.

We know that some patients have been discharged to multiple-occupied rooms in lodging houses offering a minimum of amenities and comfort, with no care during the day and with extraordinary generous payments made for the accommodation since the changes in the supplementary benefits regulations six months 280.

The ADSS is also aware of increasing numbers of disabled elderly people who find themselves placed in private residential care homes, again with the high costs mett through supplementary benefits newments. fits payments.

However, two considerations should not be overlooked. First, given adequate support, most elderly folk dearly love to remain in or return to their own homes, Second, that support could usually be provided at much less cost to the

It seems a sorry state of affairs when people are forced into an expensive and inappropriate form of publicly-funded care because one arm of our state services is instructed to sanction and pay for such provision, whilst the more acceptable and less costly alternative is denied because local authorities are under such pressure to curtail

expenditure.

My association would like to see the DHSS finding a means to overcome a situation which is forcing increasing numbers of frail old people to abandon their independence simply because there is no mechanism which allows money to be channelled away from expensive residential care into services which are both preferred and less costly.

Yours faithfully. JOHN JILLINGS, President, Association of Directors of Social As from: County Offices, Matlock, Derbyshire, July 4.

Madness in great ones published. The proper course for a

long-respected newspaper of record From Professor R. E. Kendell' like The Times is surely not to Sir Record Levin's attempts Sir. Bernard Levin's attempt .29) to explain why he is convinced so many of the Third World's national leaders are, or were, insane is very welcome. He is rather confused, though.

The fact that Amin and Bokassa were thoroughly evil and murdered people with impunity is irrelevant. So is the fact, if it is one, that they were less intelligent than successful politicians are normally expected to be. Morality, intelligence and sanity are as unrelated as height, wealth and chastity; the fact that someone

one to conclude that he is also Dromischous. Mr Levin asks whether I would resist classifying as insane his unnamed African potentate who killed his doctor and ate his brains in the hope of acquiring his wisdom thereby. I probably would.

is poor and short does not entitle

We find the behaviour repugnant and the belief laughable, but a belief which is shared by many members of a community is unlikely to be the product of madness, and the idea that other people's comage and skills

can be acquired by consuming the appropriate parts of their bodies is widespread in human history. It still Africa and persisted in Christian Europe well into the seventeenth century.

Most of us now find the belief that the earth is flat, or that we risk being roasted in Hell after death, equally laughable, but that does not mean that Aristotle and Dr Johnson were. in Mr Levin's delicate phrase, "a marble or two short".

As for Chairman Mao and his 700 million pictures of himself, it is commonplace for political leaders to arrange for flattering pictures of themselves to be distributed to what they hope are their grateful and doring subjects.

What of the coins in our own pockets? I realise that 700 million is rather a lot. But I believe there are that many Chinamen.

Yours faithfully, R. E. KENDELL (alias Kiosk). University of Edinburgh, Department of Psychiatry, Royal Edinburgh Hospital Morningside Park, Edinburgh...

Plight of unemployed

From Mr J. D. Winter Sir, As a teacher I am tired of the credence given to the view expressed in Sir David Lane's letter today (June 30): One boy recently remarked... that he saw no point in exerting himself at school because there would be no job at the end of

The view is self-defeating and an excuse. To listen to it (because of the political brickbat it seems to carry) s inexcusable.

Yours etc. J. D. WINTER 164 Queens Road, SW19. June 30.

ultimate in wildlife preservation (Lieutenant-Colonel Moody, June 28), but it appears to be preferred by The miners' strike

From Mr A. W. Tait

mining communities can recall that everyone used to wish that the time would come when it would no longer be necessary to send men underground to earn enough to feed and clothe their families.

Sir, Those of us who were raised in

I should add that in terminating the Anglo-Spanish Extradition Treaty of 1878 Spain did no more than follow the procedure envisaged by article 17 of the Convention itself, which provided that either party could deem it to be at an end by giving six months' prior notice to . the other to that effect.

The only reason why Spain did so was because the formalities required to be followed in the United Kingdom in the magistrates' courts, under the Extradition Act, 1870, and under the Convention were impossible to implement, by reason of the fact that the very detailed evidence required from Spain could not be provided without being in breach of the Spanish Law of Criminal Procedure. That is why Spain was invariably unsuccessful in

Now, the wheel has gone full circle, Mr G. W. Holt, of Sogat (June 27) wants to increase still further the subsidy to coalmining so that miners will continue to be forced to work in those more difficult pits. He thinks this will save jobs. The reverse is

Expensive coal would push up prices in all British industries. making it more difficult to sell British steel, British cars etc. The alternative of additional subsidies for coal, which would have to come from taxpayers' pockets, would have the same effect.

Few economists doubt that the net result of keeping near exhausted pits open would be loss of British jobs and not a gain of jobs.

The Coal Board must be criticised for failing to get this central point

Yours faithfully, A. W. TAIT, Orchardcroft,

Grimmshill Great Missenden. Buckinghamshire.

extradition applications to the United Kingdom.

This country, on the other hand, met with constant success, because the authority in Spain charged with the duty of processing and granting extradition applications was the Ministry of Justice. No Spanish court had to be satisfied that if the vents had taken place in Spain a trial by a Spanish criminal court would have been in order, which is Sir. My children arrived with a the British requirement by reference to English law.

Extradition treaties must work both ways if they are to work at all. Spain has 44 extradition treaties which meet this test.

Yours faithfully, JOSE J. PUIG de la BELLACASA. Spanish Embassy. 24 Belgrave Square, SW1.

Questions of law in N Ireland

From: Mr S.C.Silkin, QC

Sir. Mr Hall-Jones (July 3) and Lieutenant-Colonel Wakerley (June 12) argue that the unlawful acts of soldiers in the course of duty in Northern Ireland should fall outside the emergency legislation so that they would be tried by judge and jury, not by judge alone.

Mr Hall-Jones goes even further; to him it is deplorable even to subject a member of the security forces to trial "in connection with his use of force in performing his military duties".

This second contention is as far reaching as it is far-fetched, Mr Hall-Jones gives as example "a soldier on patrol genuinely (but mistakenly) believing that a person had a gun and shooting him." But who, if not a court, is to decide on the genuiner person the belief and the representation ness of the belief and the reasonableness of the action resulting from it?

Mr Hall-Jones rightly accepts that a soldier on patrol who robs a grocery store should lose immunity. What then if, whilst on patrol. without any security reason for doing so, he beats up or even shoots to kill a wholly innocent citizen? And what if he advances a security reason ("I thought be had a gun" or "I thought he was a terrorist who would tell other terrorists of our presence")?

Where are his actions to be judged and who is to judge them if not in. the ordinary courts by the same-judges applying the same legal principles as when trying other citizens? And if soldiers in those circumstances are to be immune, what of police and what of prison officers? Should there be one law for the citizen and another for the established authority?

The argument relating to the emergency legislation carries rather more force. Mr Hall-Jones must understand, however, that for an Attorney General to decree that all soldiers, police and prison officers, alleged to have committed offences whilst on duty should be tried by judge and jury would be as much a political decision as to decree that they be subject to the same rules as

As one of the Attorneys General concerned, I never found this an easy decision. There seemed to me. however, to be two persuasive arguments supporting the second alternative. First, it was open to Parliament, when the emergency legislation was regularly renewed (still more when, after the report of the Gardiner committee, it was amended) to exempt from its provisions classes such as members of the security forces when on duty:

it never did so. Secondly, the purpose of the "Diplock" courts was to avoid the likelihood of perverse verdicts or even inability to reach a verdict because of extreme partisanship or intimidation. This could be as likely to occur in the case of a highly publicized shooting by a soldier as where the defendant was an alleged

"terrorist". Thus to depart from the principle of equality before the law was justified neither by principle nor by Parliamentary action nor by practical considerations. Yours faithfully,

SAM C. SILKIN, The Athenaeum. Pall Mall, SWI.

Union postal votes

From Lord Beloff.

Sir, As a regular and admiring reader of Geoffrey Smith's "Commentary". I am surprised to find that he classifies (July 2) the Lord's backing for postal votes in trade union elections as a "right-wing policy."

Outside Parliament the policy is strongly supported by the Association of Conservative Trade Unionists, not usually regarded as on the right of the party; in the lobbies it had the support not only of Tory peers but of all the Liberal and SDP peers present and three Labour peers as well as of eniment cross-benchers.

Hardly a right-wing coalition.
I expect similar all-party backing when the matter comes up again during the report state of the Bill on July 12.

Yours truly, BELOFF.

Conservative Research Department, 32 Smith Square, Westminster, SW1.

Old Town Hall sale

From the Leader of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea Council

Sir, Miles Kington (June 29) will no doubt be pleased to learn that the contract for the sale of the Old Town Hall was completed today, and the ratepayers of the royal borough have received £5.3m as the purchase price.

For no longer will what is left of the building have to be preserved. Indeed demolition has already started. Yours faithfully. NICHOLAS FREEMAN.

Town Hall. Censington, W8.

Mnm's not the word

ready-made step grandmother in office. It was unanimously agreed

From Captain D. Bromley-Martin,

that she should be known as "Steppie", and so it was. Yours faithfully, D. BROMLEY-MARTIN. 3 Tuffs Hard, Bosham Hoe, Chichester,

Greenwich (July 2) suggests that inadequate controls over shotguns leads to their criminal use. There is no evidence to suggest that tightening controls over shot-guns would have a significant effect on crime. Official criminal statistics, 1982, show that out of 2,560 armed robberies, 364 involved long-barrel shotguns, 372 involved sawn-off shotguns, whilst 1,440 involved pistols. The latter have been subject to the most stringent controls since

Sir. The letter from Lord Harris of

Criminals obtain firearms from a variety of sources and it is seldom that a certificated weapon is used in crime. The real problem is the vast number of uncertificated firearms. Between 1946 and 1968 the Metropolitan Police Force alone had surrendered to it 96,208 firearms of

all types, 54,106 of which were illegally held.

gun-runners.

vastly differing administrative costs which reflect differing practices in each constabulary. If the lowest costs of issuing and renewing shotgun certificates was taken, a fee would undoubtedly be reduced. Of more concern must be the

elimination of wasteful procedures, the apprehension of criminals who use guns and the imposition of stiffer penalties on criminals. Imposing still further restrictions, at ever-increasing costs, on law-abiding shotgun certificate holders who only wish to co-operate with the police in combating armed crime cannot be the correct solution. Yours faithfully,

JOHN RICHARDS.

The British Association for Shooting Marford Mill Wrexham,

Turkey have also ratified. If Great Britain had acted likewise. Average of the same of

COURT AND **SOCIAL**

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this evening attended a Son et Lamiere at

Hampton Court Palace, where He

Royal Highness was received by the Chief Steward (General Sir Rodney

Moore).

Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in

Lady Angela Oswald and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance,

July 5: The Prince of Wales, President, The Prince's Trust, accompanied by The Princess of

Wales, this evening attended a Concert given by Neil Diamond, in aid of the Trust, at the National

Beckwith-Smith and Mr Victor Chapman, travelled in an aircraft of

KENSINGTON PALACE

Exhibition Centre, Solihull,

KENSINGTON PALACE

Bland was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

July 5: Princess Alexandra this afternoon visited Elizabeth Garrett

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

in attendance.

Her Royal Highness. Patron of The New Bridge, later received Mr. David Jesson-Dibley on retiring as Chairman and Mrs Vera Hughes-Jones upon assuming this appoint-

The Prince of Wales has appointed Major J. M. W. (Jack) Stenhouse, the Gordon Highlanders, to be Equerry from October in succession

to Licutenant-Colonel David Bromhead, the Royal Regiment of

Wales (24th/41st Foot), who will be returning to his regiment to command the 1st Battation in

Princess Alexandra will visit St

memorial service for Mirian

Speckert will be held on Wednesday July 11, at noon at the Church of

Our Lady of Assumption, Harves Road, Englefield Green, Surrey.

BAOR Lemgo.

Merseyside on July 19.

CLARENCE HOUSE

Crescent Gardens.

COURT CIRCULAR

Her Royal Highness left the Palace of Holyroodhouse this afternoon and travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight to PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE July 5: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited Berwickshire

Her Majesty and His Royal-Highness this morning visited Fairbarm Court (Bield Housing on accommod Greenlaw and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Berwickshire (Lieutenant-Colonel W. B. Swan) and the Chairman of the Association (Mr J. S. Murphy). The Queen opened Fairbaira Court by unveiling a commemor-

ative plaque.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh then visited Herderson Park, Coldstream and, having been received by the Chairman, Scottish received by the Chairman, Scottish Borders Tourist Board (Captain J. Evans RN) Her Majesty opened the new Tourist Information Centre, In Henderson Park The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh met residents of sheltered housing accommodation and repersentatives of the Coldstream Guards, Youth Organisations and other groups.

Organisations and other groups.
Her Majesty and His Royal
Highness drove to Duns where The Queen opened the new Hatchery of Hamish Morison Ltd (Chairman, Mr J. D. R. Morison) and unveiled a

mmemorative plaque.
The Queen with The Duke Their Royal Highnesses, attended by Mr David Roycroft, Miss Anne of Edinburgh then, visited Berwickshire High School (Rector, Mr J. Smith) and honoured the Convener, Borders Regional Council (Mr T. Hunter) with her presence at luncheon.

After luncheon Her Majesty and His Royal Highness viewed activities of the School's Sports

July 5: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron, this morning visited Queen Margaret College. Clerwood Terrace, Ediaburgh, In the afternoon Her Royal Highness Week at the Sports Ground.
The Queen and The Duke of was present at a Service of Thanksgiving to the Robio Chapel of the Thistic Foundation, Edin-Edinburgh drove to Craigswalls and toured the complex of grain dryers and grain stores occupied by J. B. Forrest (Grain) Ltd (Chairman and Managing Director, Mr J B Forrest) and Philip Wilson (Corn Factors) Ltd. (Chairman and Managing Director, Mr David Scott). burgh, to mark their 40th Anniver-Princess Alice unwelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance. The Duke of Gloucester today visited the Royal Agricultural Society of England Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire. His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Riand way in attendance.

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, later visited Evernouth Harbour and subsequently opened Swan Court, the Royal British Legion Housing Association Limited's new sheltered housing accommodation at Eyemouth. Her Majesty, Patron, with His Royal Highness, Member, were received by the President, Royal British Legion Scotland (Major the Earl Haig) and, after unveiling a commemorative plaque, toured Swan Court.

The Oucen and The Duke of Edinburgh then visited Eyemouth and District Disabled Centre

and District Disabled Centre (TEDDA Centre), which Her Majesty opened by unveiling a commemorative plaque.

The Lord Gray of Contin (MinIster of State, Scotland), the Countess of Airlie, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore, Mr Michael Shea and Maje Hugh Lindon pression. and Major Hugh Lindsay were in

The Duke of Edinburgh has left the Palace of Holyroodhouse.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips visited Glenrothes this

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Fife Colonel Sir John Gilmour, Bt), Her Royal Highness opened and toured Group Managing Director, Mr R.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips then drove to Warout Stadium, opened the third Twin Towns Olympiad and, escorted by the Chairman, Twin Town

Bancroft's School

Woodford

Tallow Chandlers' Company

The Governors of Bancroft's School, Woodford of which the The Tallow Chandlers' Company has elected the following officers for has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:
Master. Mr N. M. Wells; Deputy Master. Mr F. Leslie Living; First Warden: Lleutenant-Colonel T. A. Donnelly; Second Warden: Sir Christophor Laidlaw; Renter Warden: Mr J. H. Poynter, Fourth Warden: Mr P. L. Adams. Drapers' Company are trustees, have appointed Dr Peter Campbell David Southern to the Headmastership of Bancroft's School in succession to Mr Ian MacDonald Richardson who retires on August Dr Southern, who is aged 37, is

head of the History Department at Westminster School. Mr Gerald Long to retire

Mr Gerald Long will retire as Deputy Chairman of News International plc on August 31 and will relinquish his directorships of News Corporation Limited and

Mr Dave Allen, 48; Mr Vladimir Ashkenazy, 47; Surgeou Vice-Admiral Sir Dick Caldwell, 75; the Dalai Lama, 49; Professor A. G. Dickens, 74; Mr Peter Glossop, 56; Lieutenant-General E. N. Goddard, 87; Mr Jeff King, 43; Sir Psul Mallinson, 75; Sir John Mellor, 91; Professor Barry Nicholas, 65; Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Pedder, 80; Miss Mary Peters, 45; the Right Rev Simon Phipps, 63; Major-General Sir Robert Pigot, 69; Mr Brian Taylor, 45. Mr Rupers Murdoch. Chairman of News International, said yesterday:

1 wish to place on record our appreciation of Gerald Long's work for the company during the past three and a half years. He has given the company that the property that the prope us dedicated service through that

irepresenting the Treasurer of Lincoln I land, Sir Kenneth and Lady Butt. Sir Best Nield. Str. Norman Skethora. QC. Sir Bordon Borrie. Sir Robert Micklethwait. 174 cm.

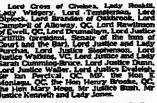
Memorial service

Birthdays today

Sir George Baker Sir George Baker

The Archbishop of Canterbury was represented by Mr John Owen, QC, Dean of The Arches, and the Lord Chancellor by Sir Derek Oulton at a memorial service for Sir George Baker held at the Temple Church on Wednesday. The Lord Chief Justice and the Master of the Rolls attended and the President of the Family Division was represented by Mr Division was represented by Mr
Justice Latey. The Master of the
Temple officiated, assisted by the
Rev Dr Colin Baxter. Lord Justice
Ackner, Treasurer of the Middle
Temple, read the lesson and Lord Roskill gave an address. Among









Mr C. J. D. Bates

and Miss S. C. Bear The engagement is announced he engagement is annoted between Charles, younger son of Sir Dawson, and Lady Bates, of Butleigh, Somerset, and Suzanne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Beaumont, of Much Had-

Mr R. Buchanan and Miss B. A. R. Danby

The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr and Mrs Olympiad Committee (Mr J. MacDonald), viewed displays and met Officials and team members. lan Buchanan, of Glenisla, Formby, near Liverpool, and Brigette, daughter of Mr Michael C. Danby, of Mawnan Smith, Cornwall and Mrs Peter Twiss, of Neuleworth.

> Mr P. D. Charis and Miss F. A. Egerton

The engagement is announced between Philip, son of the late Mr S. E. Claris and of Mrs Claris, and Fabia, daughter of Mr R. A. D. Egerton and Mrs Judy Egerton.

Mr J. A. Coleman and Miss S. E. McKenzie

The engagement is announced Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester left the Palace of Holyroodhouse this afternoon. between James Anthony, eldest son of the late Brigadier Roy Coleman and Mrs Roy Coleman, of Shawford House. Somerset. and Susan Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerard McKenzie, of Firswood Mount, Cheshire. July 5: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this afternoon at a Garden Party given by the International Students Trust in Park Mr.J. H. Cottle

and Miss P. J. Garland The engagement is announced between James, son of Mrs C. E. W. Cottle, of Kendal, Westmoreland and of the late Mr A. R. Cottle, and Philippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Garland, of Hampstead,

Mr D. C. Eldridge and Miss C. R. Granger

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs James Eldridge, of Binstead, Isle of Wight, and Rosemary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Granger, of Thorp Arch, Vockshire

A Greek trivens may sail the Aegean within the next two years as the result of a noise joint venture between the Greek Government and a group of British

The trireme, a warship manned bay three banks of

oursmen with which the Greeks humbled the Persians at the Battle of Salamis in 480BC, became the subject of some heated debate in the letters columns of The

Times in 1975.

That debate brought together a group of academics and enthusiasts who formed the Greek Trireme Trust in 1982. After a two-year search for practical and

Luncheon

guest of honour.

Sveaker

Receptions

ICC United Kingdom Sir Peter Macadam, Chairman of the International Chamber of

Commerce United Kingdom, was

Speaker and Mrs Bernard Weatherill gave a reception in Speaker's House yesterday evening to mark the gift of Coats of Arms by Lord and Lady Harvington to the House of Commons. Other guests included past and present chairmen and deputy chairmen of Ways and Means and other members of Parliament and their ladies.

HIM Government
Mr J. Allan Stewart, Minister for
Industry and Education at the
Scottish Office, was host last night
at a reception given in Dover
House, London, for the Osaka

At a reception held at the Royal Society of Literature yesterday president of the society, Sir Angus Wilson conferred the dignity of

Companion of Literature upon Mr Samuel Beckett, Mr William Golding and Mr Graham Greene,

Chartered Institute of Arbitrators.

The President of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators, Lord Justice Kerr, and Lady Kerr received

Kerr, and Lady Kerr received members and guests at a reception held in Middle Temple Hall vesterday. The guests included: Lord and Lady Wilherforce, Lord Justice and Lady Brandon of Oxidincols, Lord Justice and Lady Coff, Lord Justice and Lady Fox, Lord Justice and Lady Coff, Lord Justice and Lady Fox, Brandon Lord Justice and Lady Fox, Mr. Justice Hallon, Justice Statis, OC, and Lady Statis, Mr. Justice Liston, Mr. Justice Handson, Statish of Lady Participation and Mr. and Mr. N. A. Bopes.

A discovery described as the

most important piece of scientific research this year has been made in the field of genetics. It reveals that a

group exist which serve as

master switches that control

the development of all organ-

isms from the fertilized egg to

This finding, which applies

to all creatures from the

humble fruit fly to humans,

has been ancovered by two teams, one group working in

the United States and the

other in Switzerland. Their

results are published in this

From the thousands of

genes which are contained within the long coiled strands of DNA in the nucleus of every

cell in the body, the scientists have identified pieces which appear to be identical in

week's issue of Nature.

adulthood.

House, London, for Chamber of Commerce.

Royal Society of Literature

the host at a luncheon given yesterday at the Cafe Royal, Earl

Overseas Trade Board, was

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss V. P. Cuzens

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. R. Gillies, of Haywards Heath, Sussex, and Victoria, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. S. Cuzens, of Christchurch, New

Mr S. C. Goddard and Dr F. A. Muncey

The engagement is announced between Steven, son of Mr and Mrs G. S. Goddard, of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Felicity, daughter of Dr and Mrs K. Muncey, of Linton Cambridge.

Mr N. T. Gourlay and Miss S. E. Cliff

The engagement in announced between Nigel Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs T. D. Gourlay, of Wight House, Ballards Lane, Limpsfield, and Sara Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Wing Commander and Mrs P. D. Cliff, of Kennel Holt, Cranbrook.

Mr M. A. Hissworth and Miss C. P. Mason

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs D. Himsworh, of Hubberts Bridge Lincolnshire, and Tima, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Mason, of Sevenoaks and Tokyo, Captain N. P. L. Keyes

and Miss S. A. Meior The engagement is announced between Nicholas Keyes, The between Nicholas Keyes, The Queen's Regiment, younger son of Mr and Mrs P T, Keyes, of New Malden, Surrey, and Sally, younger daughter of Wing Commander J. G. Mejor, DFC, and Mrs Mejor, of Exmouth, Devon, Mr E. D. Leigh-Pemberton and Miss J. E. B. Allsopp

The engagement is announced between Edward, third son of Mr and Mrs Robin Leigh-Pemberton, of Torry Hill, Sittingbourne, Kent, and Jossica, younger twin daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Allsopp, of Llule Coxwell Grove, Faringdon, Oxfordshire,

Security of the security of th

A model of the proposed 48-tonne Greek trireme

Letters that launched a ship

Wyndham Place Trust

Dinners

Diama Traoré.

HMS Drake

H.M. Government

H.M. Government

On the occasion of the eighth Thomas Crobishley Memorial Lecture the chairman, Professor George Wedell, and members of the

Wyndham Place Trust, entertained Mr Edward Heath, MP, lecturer, at

reception given at the Royal ociety of Arts. Mr Peter Archer,

QC. MP, was in the chair at the

Mr., was in the chair at the lecture. Among those present were; the hose present were; the hose bards assor, Father Brane brintenan, SJ., Baroness Evart-Biggs, Lord Cantwan, Bishoe Traver Hoodleston, Mr M. W. Karet. Monsignor Bruts Kent. Lord Kennet. Sir Donald and Lady Lopan. Affrom McNally. Mrs. Martin Braddan, Mr Peter Storrs Mrs Statery Williams and Miss. Monica Wingate. A disper, was held afferwards at the Little State Chair.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a dinner given in honour of the Prime Minister of Guinea, Colonel

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, was host

yesterday at a dinner given at

Admiralty House, in honour of Mr Charles Hernu, Minister of Defence

HMS Drake
Admiral Sir William Staveley,
Allied Commander in Chief Channel, Captain K. K. Schwabe, Federal
Germany Navy, Commdore of
Nato's Standing Naval Force
Atlantic, and Commander R. C.
Moore, RN, Commander of Nato's
Standing Naval Force Channel,
were the principal hosts at a diamer
held in the Wardroom Mess, HMS
Drake. Plymouth, last night, in
honour of the North Atlantic
Council and the Nato Military
Committee. Vice-Admiral David

Committee. Vice-Admiral David Brown, Flag Officer Plymouth, presided and the other speakers were Senor E. Da Rin, Deputy Secretary General of Nato, and Admiral Sir William Staveley.

human beings, chicker earthworms, flies and frogs.

More important, laboratory

What lies behind the re-

fragments contain genes which

regulate growth and develop-

search in the most fundamen-

tal question in development

biology: from the moment the fertilized egg divides into two

cells to start the process of growth, how do subsequent

daughter cells know to which

type they belong so that they

can start to organize an eye, a limb, a brain or a kidney?

this sequence of events known

as cell differentiation are not

understood. Though it is

known that individual found-

ing cells, or precursor cells, produce daughter cells that differ from each other, or from

the parent cell. Furthermore

The processes which control

Mr P. R. Le Mesurier Roston

and Miss C. Gannor The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr and Mrs P. B Rustom, of Lyndhurst, Hampshire, and Catherine, daugher of Dr and Mrs J. P. Gannon, of

and Miss J. C. Jones

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place on August 11 in Trinity College Chapel, Cambridge between Antony, younger son of Dr Denis Marrian, CVO, and Mrs Marrian, of Cambridge, and Claire, daughter of Mrs Shula Jones and the late Mr Trevor C. G. Jones, of Hereford.

Mr R. P. Morgan and Miss E. C. Aldworth

The engagement is announced between Rowan, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. F. Morgan, of Great Dunmow, Essex, and Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Aldworth, of Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire.

Mr P. J. Parham and Miss A. C. A. L. Giedroyc

The engagement is announced between Philip, only son of Mr and Mrs John Parham, of Ladymead, South Ascot, Berkshire, and Kasia, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michal Giedroyc, of Oxford and Crumbria Cumbria.

Mr R. R. Pooley and Miss S. Braimbridge

First, bowever, the trust will supervise the building

Butchers' Company

The Master of the Butchers'

Company. Mr John W. Brewster, presided at a Court luncheon held

at Butchers' Hall yesterday. The other speakers were Mr David C. Samworth and Mr John MacGregor, Minister of State for

Foreign Affairs Council of Pakistan

Mr Ahmed Jaffer. President of the Foreign Affairs Council of Pakistan.

gave a buffet dinner yesterday at the Hurlingham Club to meet Mr Agha

Shahi, former Foreign Minister of

Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of

Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Industry, was guest of honour and principal speaker at a dinner given by the Anglo Venezua-lan Society at the Savoy Hotel last

night to commemorate Venezualan

Independence Day. The Ambassa-dor of Venezuala, president of the society, and Señora de Coll and Mr

Christopher R Thompson, chair-man, and Mrs Thompson received the guests. Among those present

Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran was in the chair for a Foundation Lecture last

chair for a Foundation Lecture last night given in the Royal Society's house by Professor R. Floud on Data-Bases in History and the Humanities. The evening was sponsored by Cluff Orl plc. In the absence of Mr Algy Cluff overseas, the company was represented by Mr McAlister. The many guests included Lord Shackleton, Lady Kennet, Baroness David, Professor and Mrs Kingman, Mr Ian Lloyd, MP, and Mrs Floud.

these differentiated cells fol-

low a pattern of development that is specific for each

The new discovery by Dr

Allen Laughon and Dr Mat-thew Scott, of the University of Colorado, and Dr John She-

pherd, Dr William McGinnis.

Dr Andres Carrasco, Dr Eddy Robertis and Dr Walter

Gehring, of the University of

Basie, suggest that a universal genetic system of rules governs

Reviewing the two research

apers in Nature, Dr Gary

Struki, professor of biochemis-

try at Harvard University,

suggests that a variety of

human birth defects presum

ably have their origins in fallures within the system of

genetic control of the develop-

In fruit flies, whose genetics

all cell differentiation.

Meeting

Science report

'Master switch' genes identified

species.

Foundation for Science

Angle Venezuelan Society

of a trial section of the ship by the Ceventry Boatbuilding Cooperative at Coventry and Lowestoft, a £30,000 contract for the new cooperative. At the same thus, a hull model will be tested in a

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr Thomas Pooley and of the late Mrs Pamela Pooley, of West Meon, Hampshire, and Sarah, only daughter of the late Mr Anthony Brambridge and of Mrs Jane Jones, and stepdaughter of Mr Stephen L. Jones, of Far Oakridge, Gloucestershire.

Mr.J. H. D. Rankin and Miss A. L. Edmo

The engagement is announced between Jamie, son of Mr and Mrs Pamick Rankin, of Little Stambridge Hall, Rochford, Essex, and Anna, clder daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Edmonds, of Micklefield Hall, Rickmansworth, Hertford

Mr A. M. Sellani and Miss S. C. MacColl

The engagement is announced between Abdel, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs R. Sefiani, and Sheena, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs David MacColl, of Rowhook Farm, Rowhook, Sussex,

Mr J. S. Shackell and Miss A. V. K. Daly

The engagement is announced between John Sargood, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Shackell, of Melbourne, Australia, and Alyssur Verity Katic, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. Daly, of Mt Eliza. Australia.

Mr C. A. Short and Miss R. P. D. C. S. Marshall The engagement is announced between Alan, son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Short, of Hillingdon, Middlesex, and Romina, daughter of the late Mr A. E. Marshall and the Noble Mrs Mignon Scicluna Marshall, of the Palozzo Parisio,

Mr L. J. Voignac and Miss S. J. M. Reitman The engagement is announced between Laurent, younger son of Dr M, and Dr G Voignac, of Paris, and Sophia, elder daughter of Mr T. H. Reitman and Mrs J. A. N. A.

Mr C. W. Wickenden and Miss P. M. Whitear

Malta GC.

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs W. W. Wickenden, of Redhill, Surrey, and Philippa daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Whitear, of Hillingdon Middlesex.

Marriages .

Mr J. Y. Campbell

The marriage took place on Saturday April 28, in New Haven, Connecticut, between Mr John Young Campbell, son of Professor A. E. Campbell and the late Mrs Sophia Sonne Campbell and Miss Susanna Peyton, eldest daughter of Mr Maicolm Peyton and Mrs Joan

Dr K. A. A. Davies and Miss H. M. Chemberlain

The marriage took place on June 30 at the Church of St. Nicolas. Newbury, of Dr Kevin Davies, son of Mr and Mrs J. T. Davies, and Miss Helena Chamberlain, daughter of Dr and Mrs A. C. Chamberlain

Mr G. W. O. Findlay and Miss C. M. Payne

The marriage took place on June 30 at Chelsea Old Church between Mr Giles William Orlebar Findlay, elder son of Brigadier and Mrs Allan Findlay, and Miss Cotherine Margaret Payne, youngest daughter of Colonel and Mrs James Payne. ancial support, the organizers have persuaded the sek Government to provide the £250,000 required to The bridesmaids were Miss Anno Buckingham, Miss Lindsay Payne and Miss Felicia Fension. Mr Oliver Findlay was best man. A reception was held at Millbank and the honeymoon is being spent in the Dominican Republic, water (ank by the Technological University of Athens. When these tests are complete, building of the trireme could start in December, with a projected launch date of

Mr G. H. Gibby and Miss A. H. Maggs

The Marriage took place on Saturday, June 30 at the Church of St Mary the Virgin. Talbenny, Pembrokeshire, between Mr Gerald Herbert Gibby, of Cross Farm Talbenny, and Miss Alison Hope Maggs, second daughter of Mr and Mrs John Maggs, of London and Williamston tarm, Broadhaven, Pembrokeshire, The Rev John Morgan Davies officiated.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Mr Patrick Moberly, Ambassador to Israel, to be Ambassador to South Africa. He will succeed Mr Ewan Fergusson.

Miss Romola Christopherson to be head of information at the Department of Energy from August 1, in succession to Mr lan Gillis. Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach to be President of the Sea Cadet Association, in succession to Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill

Sir Frank Mills, High Com-missioner in Bangladesh, 1978 to 1981, to be chairman of Camberwell Health Authority from August 1 in succession to Mr Victor Brett.

The Colombian, Peruvian and Ecuadorian Ambassadors and The Bolivian Church d'Affaires and their lades; Lord and Lady Bruce-Cardyne, Lord and Lady Fanshawe of Richmond, the Hon Enstace and Mrs John Ser, John Sennings, Mr and Mrs John Heath, Mr K W Cotlerth, Mr John Lawrence and Mrs and Mrs John Heath, Mr R W Cotlerth, Mr John Lawrence and Mrs and Mrs and Mrs and Mrs and Mrs and Mrs M Madden. Show jumping and champagne

Britain's leading cot deaths research charity, the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths, is hoping to raise about £1,600 at an inter-national show jumping competition at the All-England Showground.

at the All-Engand Snowground. Hickstead, on July 14. The foundation, which has this year provided £558,000 towards 16 research projects from its offices at 4 Grosvenor Place, London SWI, is offering 100 grandstand seats, with lunch, champagne, afternoon tea and free parking, at £28 each, at the Everest Double Glazing Nations

have been intensively studied,

the newly identified common

fragments occur within genes that control different segments

of the organism. When those genes are damaged the development of segments are disrupted, causing, for in-

stance, feet to appear at the wrong end of the insect.

Recently reported genetic studies by Professro Struhl's

group and that of Dr Sydney Brenner, director of the Medi-

cal Research Council's Lab-

oratory of Melecular Biology

at Cambridge, have concen-trated on individual species of

mammals, msects, worms,

birds and amphibians. Their

results have raised the sus-

picion, but not the evidence.

for thinking that those classes

of animal may share the same

ource: Nature, Vol 310, No

genetic mechanism.

5972. July 5-11, 1984.

DR MAURICE PARTRIDGE

OBITUARY

Durham from 1956 to 1981.

Fisher's life in its early stages had not been easy. He absented

himself from school in Darwen

to sit for University Entrance at

Manchester, to be later chas-

tised for truency by a Head-

Study in Paris was parely

over when the War began. During this interruption Fisher

life-long interest in wine, and

War Service, his abiding con-

A lectureship in Manchester

(1946) and Aberdeen (1947).

became the Professor who built

up one of the largest and most

progressive departments of

Geography known. He also

advised on geography teaching

in schools and achieved inter-

national recognition, as well deserved as his Royal Geo-

Eastern geographers of the day,

he has a fitting memorial in The

Middle East, a Physical, Sucial

and Regional Geography (1950)

which has gone through seven

cera with the Middle East

of going to University.

PROF WILLIAM FISHER

Geographer of the Middle East

Professor William Bayne Fisher gave Durham its Fisher, who died on June 29 Centre of Middle Eastern and

Dr Maurice Partriáge, Con-

special interest in psychiatry.

During the war he served as a

After demobilisation he carried out a valuable follow-up Leucotomy in 1950.

expanding Psychiatric Depart-ment at St George's Hospital, and acted as Vice-Dean of the Medical School In 1963 he decided to retire

to his 16th-century cottage near Bures in Suffell, but continued un the Parole Board. Partridge was a remarkable in 1936, and soon showed his

and-intriguing character. All who knew him will remin vivid memories of that short round figure with a somewhat owl-like respeciacled countenance, often ursead in thick tweed suits, not too well pressed.

He had great natural ability. psychiatric specialist (Surgeon with a quick mind and wit and Lieutenant-Commander, rather elaborate manners. He RNVR) first at Kingsect near was very well informed on a Abordeen and later in the wide variety of subjects, being Middle East. equally at home when discussing the arts and literature.

n

Whatever he wrote was study of 300 patients who had eminently sane, clear and undergone the operation of concise, and expressed with prefontal leucotomy, then in its elegance. His clinical judgement heyday. They were all-visited combined sense and sensibility. personally. This study was He could describe cases vividly published as a book. Prefound and with great perception. His teaching will aways be

out for Charles Holden and

exhibited at the RA in 1936 and

at the Centre Pompidou in Paris

Owing to characteristic diffi-

failed to build up a practice. His

Movement manner, to which he

During the Second World

War. Myerscough-Walker first

helped in the design of the RAF Link Training Rooms for flight

simulation; later he ran an

infant school at Thaxted, run,

was very sympathetic.

R MYERSCOUGH-WALKER

this year.

Gavin Stamp writes; - .

draughtsman and artist, died on June 20 at the age of 75. Royal Academy's Summer

years.

and dress and he soon combined architectural combined architectural draughtsmanship with stage design, working with Laurence leving on sets for the film Diamond Cut Diamond at the

Throughout the 1930s he was a conspicuous figure in Chelsea and survived by executing perspective watercolours for other architects chiefly for exhibition at the RA Perhaps

conspicuously unsuccessfully, on very progressive principles. At the end of the war, Myerscough-Walker decided to live the simple life in the country. So completely did Myerscough-Walker drop out of the architectural world that many assumed he was dead, until a timely exhibition at the

Mycrscough-Walker wrote two books: Siage and Film Decor. published in 1940, and The Perspectivist, in 1958.

DR KUO CHENG WU

Sir Berkeley Gage writes: As a close friend of "K. C."

in keeping morale high in both cities amongst both Chinese and foreigners. I was in charge of the British Embassy office in Hankow when I first met him.

and together with officers of the Royal Navy stationed on gunboats there we formed congenial members of the "Yangtse Martyrs Club" under heavy Japanese aerial bombardment..

Later in Chungking the second wartime capital, he did an heroic job directing the construction of air raid shelters hacked out of the hard rock of the island at the confluence of the langtse and Chialing rivers upon which Changking was built, which saved thousands of I should like to pay tribute to

a brilliant contemporary who hut for a quirk of fate could have held a high position in his country, instead of dying in

GEN PIERRE JACQUOT General Pierre Jacquot, who Returning to the regular army

Germans and escaped,

after the war, he was sent out to Indo-China in 1954 after the descat at Dien Bien Phu and, as commander-in-chief, had the task of bringing the French forces back to France. From 1956 to 1959 he was commander-in-chief of French forces in Germany.

The state of the s

CBE, who died on June 30 at the age of 86, was appointed Deputy Lieutenant and JP for Malraux, he was involved in Somerset in 1953, and was setting up the Alsace-Lorraine chairman of the official side of

صركذا من رلامل

aged 67, was Professor of Islamic Studies; but his range Geography in the University of was not restricted. He purlished in French on the demography of Normandy and. with colleagues who had also been this generous teacher's preteges, works on Spain and Malta. He was Editor of Volume I of The Cambridge master who scorned the notion. History of Iran: and regularly wrote contributions to current reference works on the Middle East besides numerous other studies. In the Yorkshire Dales or

distinguished himself as a Royal Arabia, to travel with Bill Air Force Officer liaising with Fisher was to share in excep-tional discernment of physical the French in Syria and the Lebanon. France gave him a and social environmental elements as he unobtrusively pointed out features and lucidly explained them in geological, climatic and sociological terms. Unforgettable were those sudwith a Carnegie Scholarship preceded his becoming a reader in Durham in 1954, where he den invitations to drive outside Durham, for the stranger to see seme castle or, more gravely and with few words, the devastation of townships ruined by modern industrial change. A cluster of wild gentians would be explained as part of an Ice Age's legacy: Fisher could make others see through the eyes of graphical Society's Murchison Award in 1973. One of the few major Middle the geographer.

This interest and his relish of the society of the Close were associated with devotion to Durgam Cathedral, as with his regard for those vocationl and porfessional classes whose probity and endeavours he shared.

sulting Psychiatrist in St George's Hospital London and the Royal Marsdea Hospital, died on June 29 after a prolonged period of ill-health. Educated at Shrewsour, Balliol and Guy's he qualified

He was much influenced by Adolf Meyer, under whom he worked at the Phipps Clinic of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Baltimore, before the war.

pleted, he was appointed as generations of medical students. Consultant Psychiatrist to the and registrars.

When this work was com- remembered with gratitude by

University: Nocturna", carried

Raymond Myerscough-Walker, the architect, urchitectural

Myerscough-Walker was one of e most colourful characters in dence. the architectural world of the 1930s and an architectural only executed building was a perspectivist of great talent, semi-circular house at Chilwell, whose work enhanced the walls near Nortingham, erected of the architecture room at the in 1936-37 in the Modern

Exhibition for a number of Having won a scholarship, Myerscough-Walker studied at the Architectural Association is London between 1928 and 1931; It was here he developed his Bohemian manner of life

Elstree Studios.

his finest was a night-time floodlit view, "London

Architectural Association carlier this year celebrated his achievements.

s he was affectionately known to his many British and other foreign friends, members of the "Yangtse Martyrs Club" like him during the Japanese aerial bombardment of Hankow and Chungking between 1938 and 1941 when he was successively mayor, of each city as the Japanese advanced slowly until they were bogged down, I was deeply moved and saddened to learn of his death through your columns.
"K. C." did a magnificent job

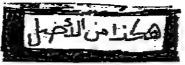
died on June 29 at the age of 82. was commander-in-chief of Allied Forces Central Europe. a senior Nato command, from 1961 to 1963, and had earlier played a distinguished role in the French Resistance during the Second World War, Having been arrested by the

became deputy to Andre Malraux as organizer and head of the Resistance in Corrèze; Dordogne and Lot, Also with

Brigadier Sir Eric Frith,

setting up the Alsace-Lorraine chairman of the official side of the Resistance.

Somerset in 1993, and was chairman of the official side of the Police Council for the UK, 1966-74.



THEX

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Tebbit reveals little on mergers policy

statement on competition and mergers policy was made yesterday by Mr Norman Tebbitt, the Trade and Industry Secretary. It turns out to involve a few changes in emphasis - and little else. As the results of a policy review which has taken more than a year to complete, yesterday's statement is thin, disappointing and an anti-climax. Mr Tebbit, among others had led us to expect something more radical and constructive.

The basic framework of the Fair Trading Act is being left intact. Ministers are retaining their discretionary powers over references to the Monopolies Commission - and over what action they take when the commission eventually produces its rulings. The threshold above which mergers qualify for investigation is being raised from £15m of assets in the target company to £30m. The DTI calculates that this will cut the number of qualifying mergers each year from around 200 to

As far as the criteria for Monopolies Commission references are concerned. Mr Tebbitt's precise words are: "I regard mergers policy as an important part of the Government's general policy of promoting competition within the economy in the interests of the customer and of efficiency and hence of growth and jobs. Accordingly, my policy has been and will continue to be to make references primarily on competition grounds.

That is all - and it is not much for would-be bidders to chew on. Mr Tebbit says he expects, and wants, companies to apply to the OFT for unofficial pre-bid guidance more often than they do now (this already happens in three out of four cases). Privately Mr Tebbit and his ministers are saying that Sotheby-style references made in answer to political lobbying rather than on any apparent competition grounds will not happen again. The commission, it is said, will not be used as a "dustbin" for politically hot potatoes. Amen to that: we must hope that is how things develop.

Since Mr Tebbit has chosen not to spell out precisely, this admirable intention, he can only be judged by events.

When it comes to acting on Monopolies Commission decisions, Mr Tebbit said: The independent competition authorities in this country have a justifiably high reputation and in reaching my decisions I expect to be guided by their advice in the great majority of cases." Privately, the word is that it will take something exceptional for Mr Tebbit and his men to overturn a ruling. That would be welcome; but if that is what Mr Tebbit means, why

Yesterday's statement falls a long way short of a clear policy.

Sir Alex plays hard to get

The stakes have been stepped up in the poker same between Mr Robert Maxwell and his reluctant opponent across the green baize, Sir Alex Jarratt, of Reed International. Since The Times first recorded on June 13 that Mr Maxwell wanted to buy Mirror Group Newspapers, Reed has consistently maintained that it will not be deflected from its chosen course of floating MGN on the stock market. Not one to be put off by a cold shoulder. Mr Maxwell this week put a price on his prize: £80m to £100m in cash.

Although opinion is hardening that Mr Maxwell will eventually preside over the Daily Mirror and Sunday Mirror, Sunday People and their Scottish counterparts, there was considerable sympathy in the City yesterday with Reed's tactics. On

The Government's long-awaited new sheer horse-trading grounds. Sir Alex is right to play hard to get and time is still on his side. He may also feel himself to be under some obligation to stand by Mr Clive Thornton,

Mr Kenneth Morton, Reed's finance director, said last October: "We shall spread the shareholdings (in MGN) as evenly as possible." It can be safely assumed that if Mr Maxwell wins control, Mr Thornton will soon be looking for pastures new, and he will not be alone. Nonetheless, Reed's duty to its shareholders puts a distinct limit on its bargaining power. It is generally agreed that above a certain level - one suggestion

was £110m - Reed could not resist

without facing investor hostility. The odds, at this stage, are still on the flotation taking place. But there will be some sharp shocks along the way. Mr Maxwell will make sure of that S G Warburg, Reed's merchant bank, is already said to be pencilling in £80m as the floor price for the stock market sale. If it sticks to that, it can expect some tough in-fighting as Mr Maxwell tries to drive the price down. He can always threaten to walk away and use his 10 per cent stake in Fleet Holdings, the Daily Express group, to mount a fullscale bid there.

A question of solvency -

The July 19 solvency deadline facing the 1,500 underwriting members of the PCW syndicates will not be extended. Lloyd's chairman, Mr Peter Miller, yesterday wrote to the steering committee of names, which had requested one month's extension, explaining that Lloyd's overriding duty was to ensure that members traded solvently. Given the PCW deficiencies, no further extension would be granted. The original deadline was the end of May.

. The steering committee, set up to consider the £38.17m compromise offer made by Minet Holdings and Alexander & Alexander Services, feels it is being unfairly railroaded by Lloyd's. The Minet-A&AS offer would have been extended - it is also due to expire on July 19 - if Lloyd's had done the same.

The committee also raises a conflict of interest issue concerning Mr Miller, which he robustly rejects. The Lloyd's chairman is a member of the PCW syndicates and has himself opted to accept the Minet-A&AS offer. He is also a member of the Committee of Lloyd's which refused the request for an extension.

Mr Miller insists that the two matters are entirely separate. In his private have an extension of the solvency deadline, because he too has to make good his deficiencies by July 19. It is his duty to see that all Lloyd's members trade solvently.

Mr Miller believes that, on the present information, the offer is a good one. The steering committee, which has support from 120 names so far with more joining daily, thinks it has a good case for getting a better deal. The committee is advised by Mr Rovert Alexander QC, who also acted for the Sasse names. One question for him is what rights Lloyd's has against names

who refuse to meet the solvency deadline. Minet has had indications of acceptances from half the names through the members' agents.

Whatever the upshot, it is going to be messy. Minet and A&AS wanted 100 per cent acceptances. They will accept less, but it is not know on what terms. With a sizable disgruntled minority still liable to take legal action, the practical value of a majority of acceptances is questionable.

NEWS IN BRIEF

MPs try to keep pretax bank interest

Tory backbench MPs are making a last-ditch attempt to allow non-taxpayers to continue to receive interest on bank aircraft - Lord King said: "It is deposits before deduction of tax a sadness as well as an irony to once banks move to the me that after all the difficulties composite rate system. Sir overcome and efforts made to William Clark, Chairman of the bring BA back to the top of the Tory backbench finance committee, has tabled two amend-ments to the Finance Bill which would exclude children and

elderly non-taxpayers.
Sir William, who met Mr
Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, to press the case, said yesterday he hoped the amendments would be discussed at the report

• UNIGATE, the milk to transport group, has increased pretax profits for the year to March 31 to £57.1m, up from £43.7m. Turnover increased from £1,662m to £1,766m. The final dividend of 4.75p makes 7.5p for the year, against 6.8p last time. Tempus, page 20

LEGAL AND GENERAL, the insurance group, has appointed Mr Joe Palmer group chief executive. He retains his position as chief general manager of Legal and General Assurance Society.

● VALOR has taken a 5 per cent stake in 51 Kansas oil wells. Tempus page 20
• FITCH LOVELL is increasing its final dividend payment by 15 per cent to 6.7p, in line with the total percentage rise for the year to March 28. Pretax profits rose from £14.6m to £16.(m. Earnings per share were 16.84p (16.01p).

BA 'not a monopoly'

Lord King, chairman of the table of world airlines, it soon-to-be-privatized British appears that our own nationals Airways, last night described as seem to enjoy nothing better ridiculous claims that the than to denigrate this achieve-

airline was a monopoly.
Without naming British Cale-

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspon

Government would sell its an account there was used for shares, the proceeds of which would go to the Treasury transactions.

dual capacity as inevitable and another for the smaller missions and the other for of membership. Previously they-brokers to deal with second-line investor protection. People had been allowed to take a 29.9 stocks - may be a possibility.

Sir Nicholas Goodison, the Stock Exchange Chairman, made clear yesterday that very little of the present system of dealing in stocks and shares would survive the abolition of fixed commissions, probably

The 53-man ruling council is currently torn between an internal rearguard action to preserve the present system of single capacity, and a stringent timetable for rapid and radical change being enforced by the Government. Disclosing responses from 16.

member firms to the exchange's Green Paper on the City's revolution, Sir Nicholas said that over 70 per cent "accepted that substantial change is now He gave the clearest sign yet that no permutation of the present system was a practical

proposition, and dual capacity was inevitable for all those firms which survived the Sir Nicholas said the proposal

for a two-tier market - one to deal on a dual capacity basis with the big international stocks

By Sarah Hogg, Economics Editor

Britain should not become a full member of the European

the Treasury select committee

The committee, which yester-

day published the report of its

inquiry into international

monetary arrangements, con-cluded that there should be

more "active international col-

laboration" between the major powers, in order to identify

misalignments of exchange rates, and adopt appropriate co-medial action.

The report points out that the

only existing formal arrange-ment for such collaboration in which Britain could in-

mediately participate was the

exchange-rate mechanism of the

EMS. But it concluded that the

"balance of advantage" lies in

remaining a non-member for

chers, chaired by Mr Terence

Higgins, had taken evidence

from Britain and overseas,

including the Chancellor of the

Exchequer and the governor

and deputy governor of the Bank of England. It concludes

that, "international monetary

arrangements since the early

1970s were "at least a permisive factor" in the economic

The committee argues that it

is possible to identify serious

currency "misalignments", and

itself points to two: sterling's overvaluation in 1980-81 and

what it sees as the present over-

valuation of the American

Bond dealer

troubles of the past decade.

from a wide variety of witnesses

The committee of backben-

the time being.

But it would be no more than a method of easing the market through a transitional period.

Among Exchange members, probably most regret what appeared to be the inevitable. demise of the single capacity trading system," he said. "It is difficult to see a tiered structure working in a practical way, although we might use it for a transition."

The council will now begin work on choosing a suitable electronic dealing system, likely to cost millions, which would also afford, the best protection for the small investor. A consensus seems to have

emerged for a continuous tape showing last traded prices as part of a system which allowed Stock Exchange officials to monitor share prices and establish who dealt, at what time and at what price, should any complaint be received from investors that the best was not

being obtained.
Sir Nicholas said: "The Stock Exchange had two requirements - on to abolish fixed com-

The committee's report

quotes Dr Otto Emininguer,

former president of the Germa

Bundesbank, as saying that starting's rise to 1979-81 was by far the most edessive overvaluation which any major

currency has experienced in

recent monetary instany

LINE Y

Terence Higgins: evidence. from the Chancellor

Unsurprisingly, Mr Nigel Law

son did not agree with this. He

told the committee he found the

possibility of an overvalued

pound "something of a meta-

The committee concluded

sterling was "an element" in the

physical question.

out of the EMS'

often remember the first and forget the second. We are done professionally."

Sir Nicholas sees change to

at the moment he was confident broker. of meeting the deadline. Meanwhile, W

Whitehall ources have indicated that the Government is increasing the ressure on the City to formulate its views on investor protection into a cohesive plan.

Broking curbs for outsiders

clamping down on companies Goldman Sach of the US.
hoping to set up their own We have had discussions hoping to set up their own stockbroking operations, Jeremy Warner writes.

Non-members of the Exchange are to be limited to a 10

per cent stake. But this has drawn criticism

extremely keen on the second. It from some established firms as must be done and it must be a backdoor and inexpensive one professionally." way into the market after the .The dealing system needs to successful bid, which was be in place within 18 months formally approved earlier this for the Government timetable week, by PB Securities of the to be met. Sir Nicholas said that United States to set up its own

A similar application by an outside company is being processed, but after that no outsider will be allowed to own more than 10 per cent of a new

Meanwhile, Mr Richard Fulford, senior partner of Scrim-geour Kemp-Gee & Co.; the stockbroking firm, last night played down speculation that his firm was about to announce The Stock Exchange is a link with either Citibank or

operations, with foreign companies, but I can assure you at no announce ment is imminent." he said Scrimgeour is one of per cent stake in any new firm leading London firms which until the Stock Exchange Council has put together rules governing the future structure company.

Britain 'should stay | Hill Samuel's £42m cash call hits shares

Hill Samuel Group, the

Hill Samuel Group, the merchant bank, is calling on shareholders for £41.9m to finance acquisitions and heavy investment. In the British securities market.

Shareholders are being offered one dew share at 235p for every four shares held. The rights issue will raise £40.5m after expenses.

On the stock market, Hill Samuel than so the market market. Hill Samuel the night before when asveral leading the night before when asveral leading the high them. Their complaints are cipically lead to a formula Stock. Stock of the samuel to a formula Stock. Exchange investigation into whether there was a leak of information.

News of the issue coincided

News of the issue coincided

with the bank's annual meeting

in London which was domi-nated by questioning from a group of shareholders representing the South-west African People's Organization (Swape). The shareholders were protesting about loans to South Africa but Sir Robert Clark, chairman, refused to commit himself to any limitation on the group's involvement in the country.

exercise, Sir Robert said that over the last three years the bank had spent more than £50m on acquisitions, organic growth and more efficient

edministration. The group is to put another £15m of capital into its merchant banking subsidiary to fund growth in lending, trade financing and treasury activi-ties as well as the acquisition of

Singapore merchant bank for £4m; Sir Robert said that there was also a need for stratiegic acquisitions in the British securities market

a controlling interest in a

Hill Samuel's recent purchase for an undisclosed sum of a 29.9 per cent interest in Wood Mackenzie, one of the stockbroking firms, was an important step towards adding distributing and trading of securities to the group's existing skills.

After the meeting, Wood Mackenzie's senior partner, Mr John Chiene said that initial discussions would take place today with Hill Samuel en plans to become a markettation on the group's involve-ment in the country.

Explaining the cash-raising the primary dealerships.

Pound fall hits gilts

Government stocks lost ground yesterday as the pound continued to weaken on the foreign exchanges and shares had a dull day. The FT Index closed 0.6 down at 833.5. The pound was under pressure from a strong dollar and finished 1.75 cents lower at \$1 3120. It was cents lower at \$1.3180. It was also weaker against other weighted index fell by 0.3 to

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1062.4 up 0.1 FT Index: 833.5 down 0.6 FT Gitts: 78.02 down 0.20 FT All Shares N/a Bargains: 15,456 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 101.3 down 0.3 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1,133 down 1.28 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 10,420.57 up 44.73 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 826.36 down 21.36 Amsterdam: 159.4 up 0.9 Sydney: AO Index 675.5 up 12.1 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 972.3 down 10.7 Paris: CAC Index 172.5 up 1,1 Zurich: SKA General 298.90 up

CURRENCIES

Sterling \$1.3180 down 1.75 cents Index 78.3 down 0.3 DM 3.7350 down 0.0275 FrF 11.44 down 0.0975 Yen 317,27 down 3.0 Dollar Index 135,7 up 0.6

DM 2.8285 up 0.0110 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.3195 Dollar DM 2.8260 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.596290 SDR 20.766112

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 91/4 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed 9 3 month Interbank 911/16-911/16

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 12%,6 - 12%,6 3 month DM 51%,6 - 51%,6 3 month FrF 12%,8 - 12%,6 **US** rates

Bank prime rate 13.00 Fed funds 111/4 Treasury long bond 981/32 - 981/32 **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period June 6 to July 3, 1984 inclusive: 9,488 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$366 pm \$364.80 close \$364.25-364.75 (£275-275.50) New York (latest): \$364.50 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$375-376.50 (£283.50-284.50) Sovereigns* (new); \$86-87 (265-65.75) **Excludes VAT**

rise in unemployment in Britain. But it does not apportion blame in detail between the impact of monetary policy and the impact of the build-up of North Sea oil production on the current and capital accounts of the balance of payments.

charged with fraud By Michael Prest

Mr Peter Buer, formerly in

charge of Eurobond trading at the London office of Bear, Stearns, has been charged in Geneva in connexion with alleged bond dealing frauds. The alleged frauds involved trading bonds at below market prices. The losses were said to have been credited to the banks and the difference pocketed by The charge was brought by a

magistrate after complaints by Union Bank of Switzerland and Bear Stearns, The latter claims to have lost \$3.3m (£2.5m) .

Union Bank says that the frauds cost it less than \$5m. The head trader at the New York branch of Union Bank, Mr Jurg Remund, committed suicide. A private Geneva bank, Banque Romande, has confirmed that

News Corp files US.

and Dependable Life Insurance

The suit alleges that a Florida

News Corporation said it was seeking a declaratory judgment, and preliminary and permanent injunctions against enforcement of the order and the Florida Insurance Code, and legal fees. On July 2 the Florida Department of Insurance issued an order for News Corporation to stop-buying St Regis stock. The department may request divestiture of News Corpor-ation's St Regis stake under certain conditions.

The Government's planned British Rail's adviser, Mor-

gan Grenfell, has set a deadline

BR appears to have accepted that none of the bidders is likely to make an unconditional offer. Among those which have stayed in the running are Sea Containers, Trafalgar House, Ellerson Lines and the National Freight-Sealink management

certain key contracts

Scottish & Newcastle Breweries plc

RISE OF

★ Turnover up by 8%

★ Pre-tax profit rose by 34%

★ Earnings per share increased by 44%

★ Dividend up 15%

27.4.2	* *	
29		For the 52 weeks ended 1st May 1983
	.£m	£m
Turnover	692.5	641.8
Operating		
profit	63.2	52.0
Pre-tax		4 77
profit	55.2	41.1
Dividend		
per share	5.37p	4.663p
Earnings		
per share	13.5p	9.4p

Another successful year

donian — whose chairman, Sir Adam Thomson, is attempting one penny piece, it is all owed to take over BA routes and to the banks." When BA was put on the market there would be nothing to write off and the

Rush for American-style entertainments £200m theme for new parks

A rush to American-style theme parks over the next 18 months looks likely to result in months looks likely to result in spending of nearly £200m. Fears about over saturating the market are being discounted by the organizers, who believe that the theme parks will be educationally attractive and their popularity will grow.

A theme park planned at

Battersea power station, announced earlier this week, is likely to involve total spending of £40m. There are some hopes of its opening next year, but with planning procedures and many other details still to be tackled, 1987 spring seems a more realistic possibility.

more realistic possibility.

There have been delays in the first phase of the vast Wonderworld project at Corby, Northamptonshire, one-third backed by British Electric Traction. This is now scheduled to open by mid-1987. The first phase involves spending of £138m. By 1995 projected spending would reach £353m.

Planning permission problems have put back for a year the opening of a £10m project at Shipley on the Derbyshire-Nottinghamshire border. It is being developed by Bourne-mouth-based KLF. Named Briannia Park and exploring British traditions and place in the world, this 120-acre project is expected to open next May.

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Alton Towers, on the Staf-fordshire-Derbyshire border and the first Disneyland-style park to be developed in Britain, has just spent £5m on add-itional thrill-ride attractions. Alton Towers has been developed by Mr John Brooms, who is also involved in the Battersea project. About 2m has been spent on one new attraction alone, a "black hole" space ride said to rival the American Disneyworld Space Mountain.
At Thorpe Park in Surrey,
where a subsidiary of RMC has

developed old gravel pits into a

water-based park, £2.5m has just been invested on new

attractions, bringing total investment of £13.5m. So far the theme parks are attracting floods of visitors. Alton Towers, after four years of operation, was last year the third most popular destination for day-trippers. It attracted 1.6 million visitors last year and over 2 million are expected this year. Thorpe Park expects about 1 million visitors this

But Corby's first phase is planned to attract 4 million visitors a year while Batter-sea's projection is 3 million. Group Five, responsible for the Corby project, argues that projects like Battersea will help to sell the idea of theme parks

However, there could be a jocker in the theme park pack. Disney itself was recently reported to be considering a move into theme parks in Europe. Whether that would include Britain remains to be-

to more people.

court suit New York (Reuter) - News

Corporation yesterday said it had filed suit in a Florida district court against a Florida insurance commissioner, St. Regis Corp., and three of its subsidiaries, Dependable Insurance Group Inc of America, Dependable Insurance Co Inc.

court order requiring News Corporation to cease acquiring further St Regis securities and an attempt by the Florida Department of Insurance to subject News Corporation pur-chases of St Regis Stock to local regulation under the Florida Insurance code are unconsti-

Sealink sell-off: last bids today

privatization of Sealink should move a step nearer today when the remaining private sector bidders put in their offers.

of three o'clock this afternoon for bids to be submitted; though it could take another few weeks before the sale of the ferry and harbours business is completed.

consortium. Sealink's trading perform-ance has suffered this year, and negotiations with the bidders have been held up by uncer-tainty about the fiture of

CENTURY OILS GRAUP

Extracts from the Chairman's statements 1983/4

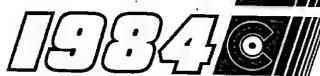
The full year's results were disappointing after encouraging first half year figures. The outcome was a profit of £3.06m before tax compared with £3.04m in 1982/83. A final dividend of 2.5p per share is recommended as a token of our confidence for the future, making 3.5p for the year compared with 3.4p last year.

Outside the U.K. mining and associated sectors, the volume of business has been greater. This has been achieved by increasing our market outlets, through a wider range of products and as a result of an improved performance in existing markets.

The immediate outlook continues to be dominated by the effects of the miners' strike, and the first half results of the current year will be

Apart from this, the measures taken both at home and overseas to develop sales and increase productivity are beginning to produce significant improvements, and it is expected that once normal trading is resumed with our U.K. customers, record levels of trading could be

Charles H. Mitchell. Chairman.



CENTURY OILS GROUP A.L.C., P.O. BOX 2, CENTURY STREET, HANLEY, STOKE-ON-TRENT STI 5HU. TEL., 0782-29521

TO HOLDERS OF Southern California Edison Finance Company N.V.

121/2% CONVERTIBLE SUBORDINATED **DEBENTURES DUE 1997**

RE: CHANGE IN CONVERSION PRICE

As a result of a 2-for-1 split of the Common Stock of Southern California Edison Company, the Conversion Price applicable to the 121/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1997 has been adjusted to reflect an increase in the number of shares of Common Stock into which the Convertible Debentures may be converted. Upon conversion, debentureholders would receive twice the number of shares of Common Stock to which they were entitled prior to the solit with each share at half the par value existing prior to the split. Debentureholders thus would receive Common Stock for which the aggregate par value after the split would remain the same as before the split.

Effective July 6, 1984, the adjusted Conversion Price of \$16.1875 per share of Common Stock will permit a debentureholder to receive approximately 61.78 shares of Common Stock for each \$1000 principal amount of Debentures converted.

Please be advised that this notice is intended merely to inform debentureholders of the change in Conversion Price. No action is necessary if a holder of Debentures decides not to convert.

Southern California Edison Company

Michael L. Noel

Vice President and Treasurer

Rosemead, California July 6,1984

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Imps nears peak price on hopes of bumper profits

By Derek Pain and Wayne Lintott

Royal Bank of Scotland came

on merger policy might clear the way for another agreed bid from

Standard & Chartered Bank,

particularly as Standard's com-petitor for Royal Bank's hand

tied up with the colony's political problems.

were competing for Royal, a minority report from the Mon-

that the bids should go ahead

but the majority view opposed

Standard was 22p and the minority report suggested that

Standard should be allowed to

try to establish a bigger presence

in this country where it is

the finance house, reinforces the

speculation. Under those nego-

stake in the finance house.

agreed to sell 5 per cent of its 21

per cent stake in Royal. A

waiting and eager buyer could

One banking analyst felt that

Royal might well agree with

return for the 5 per cent in

Royal that Lloyds has agreed to

dispose of.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

well be Standard & Chartered.

Meanwhile, Lloyds has also

The last agreed offer with

the takeover.

At the time the two banks

Commission argued

Shares of the Imperial Group brightened a lacklustre stock market yesterday. They advanced Sp to 159p before settling at 158p.

The once ailing brewing and tobacco group is therefore nudging its all-time peak with

the latest buying flurry arising from expectations over next week's interim figures. Most analysts are going for

around £92m pretax profits, against £79.1m in the first half last year, but Mr Nyren Scott-Malden, of de Zoete and Bevan, the stockbroker, expects Imps to produce £97m.

Newspapers and the related Daily Mail and General Trust But he is less optimistic about second half profits and expects a full year's figure of in for increasing speculative demand and the shares firmed

Looking for a less impressive first haif of £92m, but expecting a better second haif and full-6p to 220p. One report was that Mr Norman Tebbit's statement year profits of £230m is Mr Peter Temple of Hoare Govett, Imps shares crumpled to 51p three years ago as profits

Sarasota Technology, a 1982 management buyout from the Redland building materials group, had what appeared to be a successful meeting with the institutions yesterday ahead of its share flotation. Barclays Merchant Bank is offering shares at 132p each, 17,1 times historic earnings. The company makes electronic vehicle detectors for traffic control and fluid measurement equipment for the

plunged. But since then the group, which embraces the Courage brewing business and domicile.

the Player and Wills cigarette the negotiations between operations has stagee a remark. Hoyds Bank and Royal over the able recovery under the guid-substitute of their jointly owned ance of Mr Geoffiey Kent, the subsidiary, Uoyds & Scottish, the subsidiary of their species of their species

Rumours of a bids for Imps still linger but many expect the group itself to become a bidder. tiations, Lloyds is attempting to buy out Royal's 39 per cent now that profits are rolling

Shares, after Wednesday's apsurge, displayed little enthusiasm and the FT 30 Share index closed at 833.5, down 0.6 points. It had, at one time been almost three points lower.

Lloyds to do a swop. Their stake in Lloyds & Scottish in Government stocks wilted as sterling hit a record low against the dollar. Here were falls of up to £1/2 although trading was

Gold shares were hit as the ... Lloyds refused to comment bullion price fell nearly \$5 to vesterday on strong rumours 364.50 dollars an ounce. There than it had cut its Royal stake

were falls of up to \$6 among the heavyweights. from 21 per cent to 16 per cent has deheavyweights. There were some casualties

Newspaper shares were active after Mr Robert Maxwell's £80m to £100m bid for Reed International's Mirror Group among recent high-flying oil stocks. Bryson slumped 35p to 548p and Invent Energy lost Reed gave up 14p of Wednes-18p to 380p.

Enterprise Oil rose 2p to 105p as Rio Tinto-Zine slipped 12p to 562p on the Office of Fair Trading study of its Enterprise tender offer. day's sharp advance to settle at 444p. Fleet Holdings in contrast, recovered from the weakness which followed Mr Maxwell's announcement and sur-The £4m rights issue from Hill Samnel knocked the shares by 14p to 276p while the takover bid from Gaardian ged 16p to 186p on the theory that if MGN should escape Mr Maxwell's attention, then he will bid for Fleet. Associated

Royal for Acquisition Securities added 10p to Acquisition at P&O fell 5p to 295p as Sterling Guarantee Trust acquired more shares, lifting its stake to just over 5 per cent. The Guardian Royal Exchange offer for the 40 per cent

of Aquis Securities it does not

already own enlivened other

Cannon Ball Cricket, hoping to two years ago, the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp, is now raise £300,000 to run indoor cricket schools by selling shares to investors at 25p each, plans a share presence on the over-thecounter market through Prior Harwin, the licensed dealer, Mr David Gower, England cricket captain, has a 5 per cent shareholding and a £5,000-ayear consultancy agreement with this venture, which has Business Expansion Scheme

> property shares where there is a large insurance presence.

> Fears that Greene King and Sons, the East Anglian brewer, may enter the battle for Midsummer Inns clipped the shares 6p to 164p. Greene King has 7 per cent of Midsummer which is fiercely resisting a near £1.9m take over bid from Swithland Leisure, a company run by two Midland publicans.

Burton Group responded to a buy recommendation from a stockbroker with a 2p fall to 260p. Although weekly trading has been volatile profits for the year of £53m (£38.9m) are

Equity turnover on Wednesday was valued at £251,885m.
Bargains were 13,799. Gilt bargains were 3,019. The number of British and Irish shares traded was 168.4 million.

TEMPUS

Unigate juggles its way to recovery

time contain the flood of cash out of the business, is at last drawing to an end. Although the performance might not receive a standing ovation from a demanding audience in the City it should at least ensure a round of polite

After two mediocre years. Unigate has bounced back with pretax profits of £57.1m, a 31 per cent increase, which outstripped most expectations. This impressive performance is backed up by a wealth of statistics which all indicate that the group is moving steadily in the right direction.

Cash is now being controlled.

much more tightly, which has helped to reduce financing charges by 14 per cent to £16.8m. The positive flow also makes a welcome relief from the huge outflows seen in the previous two years.

The tide may be on the turn, but Unigate must now take the process one step futher and start to bring down its borrow-ings. The subtle change in the gearing calculation, now taken as net debt to trading capital rather than to shareholders' funds, brings the ratio down to 28.6 per cent against 29.7 per cent. As a proportion of shareholders' funds the ratio vould have been 40.4 per cent. Net borrowings now stand at 144m, which still seems high. Although the balance sheet is

stronger. Unigate will be disappointed that the property valuation did not bring any increase in asset values to add ome more weight.

Trading in the group was generally good although the means division produced a poor performance. Having been turned round into profit in 1982/83 it could do no more than hold its own last year. There is still a lot more work to

The shares closed 3p up on the day at 133p. With rationali-zation now almost complete there should be room for further growth.

Fitch Lovell

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

How To Spend It" is the clue to Fitch Lovell's rating, after the sale of the Key Markets chain in June last year for nearly £45m. Balance sheet cash is now about £30m, or

The great Unigate juggling act, which has seen the group rationalize its structure, revamp its image and at the same to the profit and loss columns. If interest rates rise, that inflow might increase this year to about £4m, making the judg-ment on an acquisition's

projected return correspondingly more difficult.

The present 2 point premium rating on the sector at 10, on a shareprice of 163p. owes a lot to the market's confidence in Fitch's ability to pick winners. Fitch sounds equally ebullient about its expertise, believing it can find enough cheap buys to generate £8m in profits in a full year. Scope for growth exists in the portfolio of food manufac-

turing, wholesaling and distri-bution interests, witness last year's 13 per cent profits improvement, even after soar-ing pig prices hit the star meat manufacturing divisions. Assuming all goes well, Fitch

looks set to generate £23m pretax within the next two years or so, making the target p/e a cheap 6.5. And just in case the plans go awry, a 15 per cent rise in the dividend should maintain the value of the equity, deterring opportunistic

Valor

Valor, best known for its gas cookers and fires is now extending its oil and gas exploration interests in an unusual risk-free deal.

It is investing around £500,000 in a 5 per cent stake in 51 producing oil wells in Kansas, Il' it does not get its money back within a three-year period, Lloyds Bank will repay the money or whatever short-fall exists. If it makes more than its investment, it keeps it.

The deal was arranged through a Texas bank thought to be Texas American Bankshares of Fort Worth which appraised the wells and agreed to back Valor

Valor's chairman, Michael Montague, wanted the additional security of a British clearing bank guarantee and received it from Lloyds, which based its assessment on the credit rating of the Texas bank.

its other interests include an Company, a 10 per cent stake in Block 98-18 English Channel via a consortium led by Union Oil, and a modest gas exploration interest in Ohio. At 116p, Valor shares yield 5.1 per cent. representing an intriguing about 45p a share, generating speculation on oil prices.

Abridged Particulars plication has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the Ordinary share capital of asota Technology PLC, issued and to be issued, to be admitted to the Official List.

TO SERVICIO DE MARIA PARA DA DE BARRO DE LA PRESENCIA SE PER LA CARRA DE LA CARRA DE LA CARRA DE LA CARRA DE L

Sarasota Technology PLC (Incorporated in England under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1981 — No. 1619019)

Sarasota specialises in the design, manufacture and sale of electronic sensors, transducers and related microcomputers. The principal applications for its products include vehicle detection, the measurement of density, flow and level of fluids in the oil and petrochemical industry and water

Offer for Sale

Barclays Merchant Bank Limited

of 5,866,340 Ordinary shares of 10p each at 132p per share, payable in full on application Share Capital (following Listing, the capital reorganisation conditional thereon and the acquisition of

Authorised £3,250,000

Ordinary shares of 10p each

Acoustic Technology Limited)

£1,765,802

and the second s

The Application List for the Ordinary shares now offered for sale will open at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 11th July, 1984 and may be closed at any time thereafter. Copies of the prospectus (on the terms of which alone applications may be considered) can be obtained from:—

Sarasota Technology PLC King's Worthy, Winchester, Hampshire SO23 7QA.

Barclays Merchant Bank Limited, 15/16 Gracechurch Street, London ECSV 08A. Grievason Grant and Co.,

Leith House, 45/57 Grasham Street, London EC2V 7EH. and at the following branches of Barclava Bank PLC:

Barclays Merchant Bank Limited, 39 Bennetts Hill, Birmingham B2 5SR. Berclays Bank PLC, New Issues Departm

oilingwood Street.

A RAY STORE TO THE THE THE TRANSPORT OF THE THE THE THE THE TRANSPORT OF T

ve exchange rate compared with 1975 was down 9.3 at 78.3.

EURO-\$ DEPOSITS (%) calls, 114-104; seven days, 114-114; one month, 1154-1154; three months, 1254-124; six months, 1254-

Sterling ended another unhappy session tumbling to a new low yesterday against the dollar and falling against the Deutsche mark. At the finish the pound lost 1.75 cents at 1.3180 and was looking vulnerable to further pressure in New

Sterling also suffered against leading continental currencies. The Deutsche mark moved ahead on sterling terms to 3.7440 (3.7610) which was below what the market believed was the support level.

The Bank of England participation was detected but was believed to have been modest. The pound's trade weighted index finished the session just 0.4 points above its lowest ever level reached on March 24 last year, closing at 78.3 compared with 78.6 on Wednesday.

Dealers said the strength of the dollar was primarily respon-sible for the decline in the pound, but other factors like lower crude oil prices, the miners' strike and the reluctance on the part of the Government to encourage higher British interest rates also clouded sentiment

The prospect of increased US interest rates continued to spur the dollar which moved up at the expense of the Deutsche mark despite more support from the West German Central Bank. The mark ended at 2.8256 (2.3635) against the



RECENT ISSUES Morris W Fine Arts (0) Ord (10a) Northamber 5p Ord (115a) Pantherella 25p Ord (80a) Petrogea Perroleum Com NPV (80a) Petrolex 5p Ord (88a) Precodilly Ratio 5p Ord NV (28a) Pinutation & Geo Inv 25p Ord Pluntation & Geo Inv 25p Ord Petrostiny rames up to the vision present to complexitation of Gen Inv 25p Ord Rameo Gil Servess 10p Ord (70a) Restees Holdings B Ord LV (1967) Spectra Auto & Eng Prod 10p Ord (5 Spectra Auto & Eng Prod 10p Ord (5 Spectra Buto & Eng Prod 10p Ord (10a) State-Flus 5p Ord (110a) Sute-Burrill Jones 10p Ord (110a) Suterland ET 25p Ord (95a) Treacherwood 10p Ord (145a) Treacherwood 10p Ord (145a) Tustar Resportes ir 5p Ord (17 43a) Tustar Resportes in pareethees, a United

hands in an early round of operations by the Bank of

England and problems appeared to be looming.

COMMODITIES

+1 49 115 +3 124 -1 65

MONEY MARKETS

A surprisingly large shortage of about £600m (revised from £650m) meant that it was touch and go again yesterday whether the market would be able to find sufficient saleable paper to pass on to the authorities. Only £201m of bills changed

in the event, the banks pushed out sizable amounts of paper and the authorities finally managed to relieve the shortfall with bill purchases totoalling £586m across the four bands at established rates.

Houses paid up to 91/4 per cent for funds in the early stages but the rates slipped to 81/2-9 per cent after lunch and closing balances were taken as low as 5

597.0-598. 611.6-612 597.0-598. 612.0-614. 992.00-893.00 912.60-913.00

W Germany accused of stifling' iobs

By John Lawless

Britain yesterday accused West Germany of stifling the creation of jobs in the EEC by its dedication to protecting its companies in the service sector.
Senior Whitehall officials believe internal bickering between Common Market countries has grown so bad that European-based multinationals are now setting up their own "captive" insurance companies in places like the Cayman islands, rather than having to deal with differing regulations

in 10 member states.

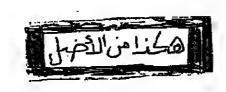
Trade specialists have become increasingly concerned that Europe is fast becoming a "services backwater". They point to the extraordianry growth in the services sector in the United States and Japan, and are looking nervously at the increasing importance of places like Hongkong. Mr Channon, the Minister of

Trade, told a meeting of the German Chamber of Commerce in London: "National restrictions in the community mean we are failing to exploit the full potential of services for job creation. In the last 10 years, Europe had failed to add a single job to the total available. By contrast the US has created 18 million jobs since 1970 - and nearly all have been created by the massive expansion of the service sec-

He cited an example where cross-frontier insurance services cannot be provided to West Germany because of the com-plicated regulations designed to protect the consumer. That appeared fair but not when the "consumer" might be the biggest of German companies.

Base Lending Rates

Barciays .. BCCI Citibank Savings ... Consolidated Crds Continental Trust C. Houre & Co ... Lloyds Bank Midland Bank ... 94% 94% Nat Westminster TSB Williams & Glyn's ...



April Oct/Dec Jap/Ma Apr/Ju

previous regime has surprised

many oil industry watchers, but

has also impressed Saudi

Arabia, the most influential

Opec member. By sticking

firmly to the Opec rules, Nigeria

now feels that it has earned the

right to be considered a special

case. The likelihood is that any

juggling within the overall

quota system will be used to

reward Nigeria for its loyalty at

a time when it has been facing

Opec as a whole deserves

considerable credit for keeping

to its present agreement for 18

been enormous; destocking in most of the industrialized

world, a general fall in demand and a bitter war between two

members threatened the supply

routes from the heart of its

and the threat to Gulf tankers has had little real effect. The

shortfalls in supplies, Saudi has

its floating stockpiles outside the Gulf and Iran and Iraq have

both been able to keep output

However, the leading oil companies are agreed that if Opec awards itself a collective

a united front in the face of such

up to near normal levels.

largest producing area.

severe financial pressures.

APPOINTMENTS

County Bank and Bisgood Bishop: Mr J C L Puxley, Bishop: Mr J C L Puckey, chairman and joint managing director of Bisgood, Mr B M Winterflood, joint managing director of Bisgood, and Mr D R Forrester, director of Biggood, have been appointed to the board of County Bank, Mr J Plastow, general manager, related banking services division, National Westminster bank, Mr C N Villiers, chief executive County Bank, and Mr J Cehen, deputy chief executive, County Bank, have joined the board of Bisgood, Lloyde Renk, Mr C C C D

the board of Bisgood, Lloyds Bank; Mr O C Darby has become a member of the Birmingham and West Midlands regional board, Mr P B L Clark, who recently retired as general manager (overseas division), has been appointed a regional director of the Eastern Counties regional board from

Reed Stephouse & Partners: Mr J C R Bowman has been made chairman and Mr A P D Bridges and Mrs P A Perkins made joint chief executives of

made joint chief executives of Reed Stenhouse Energy.
Olympic Holidays: Mr Martyn Ferguson Jones, group sales manager at British Auways, will take over as managing directore of Olympic Holidays and Travel World Olympic, on July 23.

TI Group: Mr Michael Williams will join the board on Spetember 1 as technical direc-Renold: Mr Peter Bibby has

joined the board, Wolverhampton Dudly Breweries: Mr D G F Thompson has been named production director Mr. P. A. Robertshaw has been named production director in suc-cession to Mr B C Clabb, who is retiring from the company at the end of August.

David Young, Energy Correspondent, examines the background to next week's talks in Vienna

Opec set to keep a steady hand on oil prices

Organization of Petroleum any case could never have been Exporting Countries (Opec) given by a British Government meet in Vienna next week to which has never claimed any quotas, their counterparts in the uni-oil company production non-Opec patients bare already intents. non-Opec nations have already

Opec will always remain the ment between Britain and Opec most important forum for is out of the question and the discussions on world prices and the Opec price will always be taken the same view. But Opec itself new admits more importantly, the output

quotas set by Britain, Norway and Mexico, have to be taken

For that reason Opec would like to see Britain and Norway. follow Mexico in agreeing some form of loose arrangement whereby quotas would be set in conjunction with the Open Monitoring Committee, which meets an Monday before the meets on Monday before the full ministerial meeting on Tuesday and which polices

members, ontbût

While accepting that Britain and Norway's ability to increase output from the North Sea has played a significant role in stabilizing world supplies during the present Gulf conflict. Opec still feels that Britain, by increasing output to an average increasing output to an average of 2.5 million barrels a day, bas broken an agreement to keep output at nearer 2.1 million barreis a day,

The Department of Energy's position is that no such

any cese could never have been given by a British Government

Mexico, however, has always coordinated its politics with those of Opec and its decision earlier this week to maintain its expert price for light crude at the Opec marker price of 20 dollars is being interpreted by the oil traders at an indication the oil traders as an indication that the present Opeo agreement on output and prices will be little changed by the end of next week's meeting.

Mexico, which last year produced 146 million tonnes of oil - more than any Opec country except Saudi Arabia -exports to 25 countries. The United States takes half of the exports, Japan 12.1 per cent. Spain 16.2 per cent and Britain

year for another six months, an agreement which many in the oil industry thought would hold for only, a few weeks when it

WORLD OIL SUPPLY AND DEMAND 1984 (million barrels)

advisori/Snots		4			•
OECD	35,750	32,500	32,500	36,000	34,188
Others			11,500		
Total	44,750	43,500	44,000	47,500	45,438
Supply					
Non-QPEC	23,500	23,580	24,000	24,000	23,750
Eastern bloc (net exports)	1,750	1,750	1,750	1,750	1,750
Process gain	1,000	1,000	~ 1,080	1,000	1,000
OPEC Equated Gas	1,500	900	900	1,000	950
OPEC crude .	17,500	17,850	16,850	20,750	18,238
Tatal	44,750	45,800	-44,500	48,500	45,888
Stock Exchange/other	-2,800	1,500	500	1,000	250
Total supply	48,350	43,100	43,100	46,500	44,788
Inventory and of period .	3,937	4,073	4,119	4,210	
Dave ermole	-80	0.8	. 97	MIA	_

Opec anxious for a change and increases, but it seems certain there are those who feel that that they will find little support there are those who feel that that they will find little support they have already been given from the other Opec members, the easier for Opec to maintain the prices and quota agreement it made in London in March last year for another six months an increase will assis to a price and the United Arab Emirates.

The demands for a price increase will again be led by Iran supported, ironically, by Irac. Both want a price increase for the same reason; to support their war efforts against each

However, there are those in other Both will also seek quota

The positions on prices have already been taken. Venezuela, who with Algeria, Indonesia and the United Arab Emirates, forms the Monitoring Com-mittee, has made it clear that it sees no scope for a price increase until 1986, and only then if world oil demand has

Ecuador supports the Vene-zuelan stand, but will also argue next week that if the western industrialized world has stable oil prices it should reciprocate by lowering interest rates on

> The oil minister of Ecuador, Señor Gustavo Galindo said: Our strongest position would be to keep oil prices at their present levels but on the grounds that developed countries lower interest rates."

is that only when demand has

strengtheriod should a price rise

be considered and then it

should be kept to two or three

percentages regints above the world inflation rate.

Such a policy, say Venezuela.

would help investment plan-ning potmatize stocking poli-cies and encourage the signing of long-term contracts. Vene-zuela is also convinced that, after 1987 British, Norway and

Mexico will have no scope for production increases and Opec will gradually be able to step up output. From the present 17.5 million barrels a day to 22.5 million barrels a day by 1990.

increased. The Venezuelan view quotas imposed on it by

The demands for quota increases will come from Nigeris, which under its new regime is anxious to improve its foreign earnings, but at the same time is firmly committed to the unity

Dissidents at Euro Ferries to fight on

By Jeremy Warner

Representatives of dissident shareholders in European Ferries have persuaded the company's merchant bank adviser, S. G. Warburg, to meet them today to discuss their griev-

Two small shareholders accountant Mr Sorge Lourie and Mr Stephen: Pattie, issued a press release on Monday saying they had resolved to continue the fight against the company's plans to curb cheap fares for shareholders, despite the sub-stantial alterations that have already been made to the

months. The strains of it have Mr Anthony Elliott, an S. G. Warburg director, said ahead of the meeting last night that although the bank was willing to discuss the scheme, there was no question of further modifications.

"We have made as many changes in the scheme as we possibly can", he said. The suggestion that the preference shares should be made freely convertible back into ordinary shares "would make a nonsens of he whole thing.

The company has already agreed to abolish the discretion directors previously had to terminate discounts for shareholders on the group's Townsend Thoresen ferries after 15

pat on the back for maintaining Shareholders meet again on July 16 to vote on the revised difficulties, it will be thoroughly

BREMNER p.l.c.

Turnover Up and Dividend Increased

Extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairman. Mr. J. T. Bramner, for the year ended 31st January, 1984.

i am glad to report that the improvement in the general business climate gave consumers a degree of confidence which resulted in an increase in turnover (£3,905,668 against £3,801,482 in 1985) even in our particular trading area which remains difficult. Due to the continuing pressure on our mar-gins and the annual increases in overhead costs, the mading profit was only marginally higher, whilst profit after tax was £139,953 against £121,913. The recommended final dividend of 2.0p per share together with the interim dividend of 0.05p already paid is an effective increase of 18.64% over the previous year's total dividend.

Recovery from the recession is somewhat slower and more spasmodio in our area of trading compared to that experienced in other parts of the country, accoming the minimum to the past th emerges in the short term. It is our intention to take the fullest advantage of those favourable factors as they present

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obselved from:
The Secretary, Branner p.Lc.,
44 Glessford Street, Glasgow G1 1UVI.

BREMNER P.L.

nany

ng

GLASGOW



PRELIMINARY RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1984

Shame

Compagnia

Compagnia Française des Patroles in 1982 Annual Sharsholdars' Maeting of June 29, 1884

The brochurg Compagnia Française des fetroles and the Total Group in 1963 is available in English and Franch fram Service Diffusion, 8 Rue Michiel Ange, 75781 Paris Cedex 16, France.

exploration explanditure.

* Development of discoveries and the majorgament of development of discoveries and the majorgament of discoveries and the majorgament of the production in the North Sea, the Middle East and Indonesia, together with new production from Angola, Cameroon and France, Extracting macomarin value from the new risults in Argentina and Angola will largely 8898840 on contractual and discovering the first and largely 8898840 on contractual and discovering in furniturary (1868) ment.

**Life fault Total continued its exploration and Rigetta. The Group was able to extent 15% of France of Fault (1868). This figure represents 7.5 million total 6 equivalent.

Resouted Gil (Million Toris) Gas (Billian Ma) Selbs - in France

Française des Pétroles

The Ordinary General Shareholders' Meeting of Compagnie-Francesse des Petroles, held on Jacks 28, 1984 with M. Pane Granter de Lillies, President, in the Chair, approved the accounts for 1983. All the resolutions were adopted. In his address, the President stated that first Helf relation to 1984, should be mirror the recovery that began in the second near of 1983. With regard as the reliting and marketing sector, he emphasized the need to rollies through the progress attribute statewisk in these countries where priote are distributed, it was particularly necessary that the application of admiritalisations formulas arised not be distorted by scheditalistics fresign to the realities of the market. In the production sector, at extremely substantial investment thrust will be made over the schilling sects, particularly as regards the development of the fields in the North See. M. Granter de Lillies recalled that on account of his forthostming reference that the upper resisting over A new president of Compagnic Française that Petroles will be marrhaited between now and October, the min in the Company's history.

* Exploration: The exploration thrust fire been ractivesed towards those coner and countries which domains a zigh profubility of discharting hydroclarbons and dontracted and least energigaterity conductive to the antifitization of exploration exploration exploration.

bgure represents 7.5 misson tons on equivelent.

\$\(\times \times \) Cosi: Total was involved, to differing delifies, in the production of interly 4 million tons or dod in South Africa and the United States. In this lather country, the termenship of which the Group stwis 80% additioned reserves of the Stider of 250 million tons, with the testiff that production of soffice reserves in the lather than the second towards the end of the reserves in the end.

reverse meson and may be envesaged towards the end of the present decade

* Research and Development: In 1992, two fleth "exploration" and "offling and production" featuring the "exploration" and "offling and production" featuring the interest of the int

1983 44 9.7

139.8 55 84.8 8.1 0.42 6.8

same figures on the Group:

UK food businesses 44 % DUSTRESS DE% Windarion Lilian ALAHI .

As Unigate's long term

strategy begins to bite,

Our record '83/84 pre-tax profits signal the beginning of a new chapter for the Unigate Group. We have now achieved

two major objectives — the revitalisation of our UK based food operations, and the rebuilding of the Group structure as

Despite substantial costs, we produced a modest cash inflow of £2.9m during the year after a £20.9m outflow in the

previous year. Unigate's balance sheet is now in good shape

and we look forward to strong cash generation in the future. The Group has also made progress towards achieving other

Operating profits from activities outside the UK food

business now account for 44% of the £71.9m Group

This figure should be compared with that of less than 25% five years also and it reflects the continued success of the

results reach record

levels.

à base for future expansion.

parts of its strategy.

overall strategy.

Unigate is now concentrating its activities in three main business areas - the manufacture and distribution of food, transport and distribution services, and exhibition and specialist engineering services. We have continued to reduce our dependence on declining markets and in particular on ... the market for UK milk products. At the same time we are improving our position in growth markets.

We also intend to attain performances at least equal to our most effective competitors in each of our markets. Through a programme of developing out existing business. structure, we seek a balance between quality of earnings and

Return on trading capital again increased from last year's figure of 14.4% to 17.4%. Operating profit as a percentage of sales rose during the year from 3.7% to 4.1%.

		
MANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS	83/84	182/83
	<u>Em</u>	£m
Turnever	1,766.2	1,6221
Operating profit	71.9	61.1
Profit before lax and		
extraordinary charges	57.1	43.7
Extraordinary charges	26.7	13.7
		· <u></u>
	<u>P</u> .	Þ
Earnings per share	18.5	14.1
Dividends der Stiere	7.5	. 6.8
The above figures are extracte	d from the full ac	counts for
Which the auditors have given	פין המולוומו המוני אב	north which
will be contained in the Armus	Disparit In the first	Had to
Chinal along on the Arrive	vehou n ne bo	S(CO.10
Shareholders on 9 August 198	4.	

Divisional Review

Giltapur achieved a gramatic increase in profits during 1983, from £3.5 to £8.1 million. This has been one of the principal reasons for the 44% of Group operating profits produced by activities outside the Group's UK food Business.

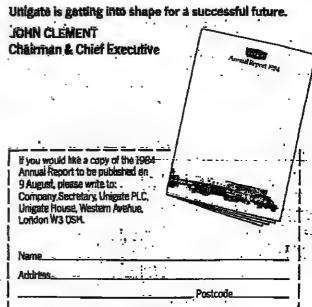
Wineamen's steady progress on all frents has also helped to boost their results. The growth in Unigate International's profits would have been greater but for the US Government intervention in the American cheese market.

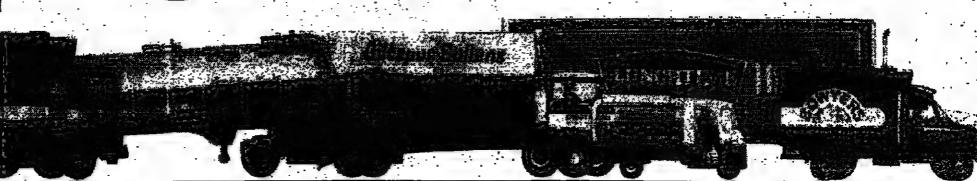
Unigate Dairy Holdings' share of Group profits has now fallen to 53% despite a 16% year-on-year increase in the division's own results - a fine performance against a background of well-known problems which have dogged the. division's markets for milk products. Major capital expenditure and streamlining of existing plant have begun to yield the expected returns.

Unigate Meat Holdings, however, was unable to capitalise on last year's turnaround. We have undertaken a close review of all companies in the division which were not performing at optimum levels. As a result, three companies, including Henry Telfer, have been disposed of, holding out the prospect of a more satisfactory profit level for the division.

Prospects

Unigate has undergone a radical restructuring of its business, and is now in a strong position to benefit from an increase in consumer spending on food and services, stimulated by an improvement in the economic climate at home and overseas.





COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF. ..

Beazer lifts bid for Leech to £21.7m

The battle for control of Hazzard chairman reports that William Leech, the Newcastle-based housebuilder entered the course and despite the weather Ashcroft, the chairman reports based housebuilder, entered the home straight yesterday when C. H. Beazer (Holdings) raised its bid from £18.5m to £21.75m and formally announced that this was a final offer. The terms are 145p cash for each Leech share, or five Beazer shares for every 12 Leech.

The share-exchange deal is worth 143.3p a share. Leech shareholders will be allowed to keep the 1.5p interim dividend due to be unid on July 23. This bid will be open until July 20 unless extended.

 HENRY WIGFALL & sure that our plans are soundly SON: In his annual statement based and that the improveto shareholders, Mr Gordon ment made will continue.

Gross Revenue

UK

USA

Earnings (net) per share

Net asset value per share

London Prudential

Investment Trust PLC

Highlights of the year (ended 30th April 1984)

Investment Review Summary

JAPAN portfolio actively managed, producing above average rise of 105.1%.

Investment Objectives

Investment in smaller companies with growth prospects in the principal investment areas of the

world, with the objective of achieving a balance of

income and capital growth.

MANAGERS

KLEINWORT BENSON

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts (including a

ten page Investment Managers' Review) are available from the

Secretary, 20 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3DB.

A member of the Association of Investment Trust Companies.

further implementation of switching

switch out of major high technology

portfolio into smaller companies.

companies into broad selection of

smaller, lower technology, growth

good enough to eliminate the first-half loss, as he had foreshadowed in his interim statement. "There is no doubt that we are making good prgress - slower than we, or you, would wish, but progress nevertheless. Every step in the recovery plan is being considered with meticu-lous care and all change is being thoroughness so that we can be

£745,726 + 20.1%

5.78p + 5.6%

243.5p+ 17%

£14,907,725

in January and the early effect in his annual statement that the of the miners' strike, the rationalization exercise, now second-half performance was nearing completion, places nearing completion, places Black in a sound financial position, with sufficient re-sources to fund it planned expansion in the travel and hiday sectors, which the board believes have good medium and long-term prospects.

BOBERT MOSS: The board proposes to raise about \$40 per cent of share-holders have indicated their intention to take up their inte

Energy is to make a rights issue of £7.84m 8 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock, 1997-2001, to raise about £7,5m, after expenses, subject to share-holders approval. The basis for allotment is £1 of the stock for

about 65 per cent of its allocation will be announced as entitlement under the issue.

soon as possible.

WALL STREET



Gudement delivered June 281

every three shares held, the stock being convertible in 1987 to 1997 at 50p a share. This issue has been underwritten by Kleinwort Benson; brokers to the issue are de Zoete & Bevan

Holdings, a company controlled by Moss's chairman, Mr Murof 1.24 million ordinary at 380p per share closed oversubscribed. The basis of oversubscribed announced as Holdings, a company controlled cation list for the offer for sale by Moss's chairman, Mr Murof 1.24 million ordinary shares

Effect of Lords' judgment on conspiracy

Regina v Tonner and Othe Regina v Evans (Ronald)

Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Kenneth Jones and Mr lunice Waterbouse

If a conspiracy to defraud involved the commission of any involved the commission of any substantive offence, it was beyond doubt now that it could only be charged as a conspiracy contrary to section 1(1) of the Criminal Law Act 1977, and not as a conspiracy to defined at common law.

The Court of Appeal so held the Province of the contract o

when allowing in part the appeals of Gordon Campbell Tonner. Wilfred Hayda Rees and William Harding, who were convicted on May 6. 1983 in the Central Criminal Court (Judge Lowry, QC and a jury) of conspiracy to defraud contrary to conspiracy to defraud contrary to conspiracy to defraud contrary to common law: counts charging statutory conspiracies were ordered to lie on the file. The court also allowed in part the appeal of Ronald Evans, who was convicted on anuary 14, 1984 in the Central Criminal Court (Judge Lowry, QC and a jury) of conspiracy to defraud contrary to common law.

In respect of each appellant the

contrary to common law.

In respect of each appellant the court, exercising its powers under section 3 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968, substituted convictions of conspiring to act contrary to the provisions of section 38(1) of the Finance Act 1972.

The maximum sentence of

mprisonment on that conviction being two years. Tonner's sentence was reduced from 7½ years to 4½ (two years imposed consecutively on each of two counts, and six manths conxecutive, for breach of a suspended sentence), and a total fine of £400,000 was unaffected; Rees's sentence was reduced from 2 fz to two years; Harding's sentence of two years was unaffected; Evans's scatence was reduced from 3 % to

Mr Stephen Leslie, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for Tonner, Rees and Harding, Mr William Clegg and Mr Richard Whittam, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for Evans, Mr AJ Ardidge, QC and Mr P F G Rook for the Crown in the appeal of Tonner, Rees and Harding, Mr Paul Purnell, QC, Mr Anthony Glass and Mr Peter Finnigan for the Crown in the appeal of Evans. Mr Peter Finnigan for the Crown in the appeal of Evans.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS, LORD JUSTICE WATKINS, giving the judgment of the court, said that between June 1981 and April 1982 the appellants Tonner, Rees and Harding were involved in a conspiracy to avoid payment of value-added tax by obtaining gold without paying VAT upon it and selling the gold on, charging tax upon sale, which they failed to account for to the Customs and Excise, it was an extremely well-conceived plan to denrive the conceived plas to deprive the revenue of vast sums of money, and was a very successful enterprise.

An identical point was raised in that case and in the appeal of Evans, which was the question whether the conspiracies to defraud convary to common law were all wrongly charged. It was argued that the statment of offence in each material count should have alleged a

When the appellants were convicted the appeal in R = Ayres (The Times, February 18, 1984; [1984] 2 WLR 257) had not been heard in the House of Lords, and there existed an unresolved controversy as to the precise effects of the provisions of sections 1(1) and 5 of the 1977 Act.

The appellants here submitted that there was no room for doubt as to whether common law conspiracies to defraud or statutory conspiracy abould have been charged; all the conduct complained of must have been within the contemplation of Parliament when it enacted the provision of section 38(1) of the Finance Act 1972 and section 170(1) of the Customs and Excise Management Act 1979.

The maximum penalties for acting contrary to those two

The maximum penalties for acting contrary to those two sections, and for conspiring to do so contrary to section 1(1) of the 1977. Act, were almost trifling compared with the maximum penalties which could be imposed for the common law conspiracies. Not surprisingly, having regard to the scale of the frauds here, the Crown had that factor very much in mind when laying the charges at common law. It was argued, however, that the

It was argued, however, that the clear terms of sections 1(1) and 5 could not be expanded into an interpretation that they could not sensibly bear merely because the conduct complained of was on a polymery experience could be was uniquely serious scale, it was maintained, further, that if the unlawful conduct agreed upon contained a mixture of that which amounted to a statutory offence and that which did not, the compiracy

was caught by section 1(1). For the Crown it was submitted that common law conspiracy to defraud was preserved by section 3 to meet actual or potential Jacunae in substantive law (see Ayres), and that there were lacunae in circumstances not considered in Ayres (1) where the agreement was to perfit a. combination of conduct wi a. combination of conduct which constituted an offence or offences within the meaning of section I and that which did not; (2) where what was agreed upon was so diverse and complicated as to warrant the levelling against a defendant or defendants of one all-embracing charge which a jury could more easily understand than were it to be so faced with a series of conspiraries. so faced with a series of const in different counts arising out of the

If the Crown's argument was right it followed that the decision in Arrey left a considerable area of uncerleft a considerable area of uncertainty as to what constituted a lacuna, and consequently substantially failed to achieve its purpose, which must have been to remove the doubts which had existed about the effects of sections 1(1) and 5. Regrettable though it might be that serious criminal conduct might appear to be inadequately punished consequent upon the decision in lyres, their Lordships did not accept that it left in its wake a facuna of the nature propounded on behalf of the Crown. behalf of the Crown,

In their Lordships' view Lord Bridge's conclusion in Agres effectively and precisely drew the not be regarded as a conspiracy to defraud at common law. It was now

beyond doubt that if a conspiracy involved the commission of any substantive offence, it could only be charged under section 1(1) of the Criminal Law Act 1977. According

Criminal Law Act 1977. Accordingly, these appellants were all wrongly charged.

There was another ground of appeal affecting Evans's appeal. He was first arraiged at Southwark Crown Court on April 11. 1983; on June 22 the jury were discharged from giving a verdict on October 19 a retrial commenced.

Between June and October the Criminal Justice Act 1982 came into force, which by section 72 removed from an accused the entifement to make an unswom statement, but which did not apply to a trial which began before the commencement of

The trial judge rejected a submission that Evans's trial had begun when he was arraigned in April. Accordingly, Evans was denied the right, which he claimed, to make an unsworn statement from the dock. the dock.
References and been made to a number of statutes and cases. What

number of statutes and cases. What their Londships decrined to be the true position, was expressed in Morin. w The Queen ((1890) 18 Supreme Court of Canada 407) that a trial did not begin upon the prisoner's arraignment, but when the jury was sworn and took the prisoner in charge to my the issues.

Evans did not give evidence at his trial. He knew before it started what the position was. Their Londships failed to see what hardship could have come to him, and that ground of appeal failed.

Summing up in equipped to cheat offences

Regina v Corbez In future any summing up in relation to an offence of going equipped to cheat contrary so section 25 of the Theft Act 1968 should be based on the way the matter was stated in R v Douless (11978) 1 WFR 3721. ([1978] I WER 372).

Lord-Justice Parker so stated, sitting with Mr Justice Druke and Sir John Thompson on July 2, when the Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Stephen Corbor against his conviction on March 29, 1983 in Bristol Crown Court (Judge Counsell) of going equipped in cheat, on which he was fined £150.

HIS LORDSHIP said that in Doukas Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane analysed the offence at p375. In the present case, taking all the elements of the summing up together, their Lordships were satisfied that they dealt with all the items comprising the offence between the comprising

It would however have been more satisfactory if the judge had acceded to the request of prosecuting counsel at the end of the ning-up, and had given a direction strictly in accorda

conspiracy to defined at common law must be quashed, but their Lordships had power to substitute convictions of another offence if they deemed it to be right and just to

Clearly here the other offence was that of acting contrary to vection 38(1) of the Finance Act 1972, and convictions of that offence would be substituted. The maximum scalence substituted, the maximum entence upon those convictions was two years, but having regard to the gravity of the matter there was no reason why their Lordships, should not pass consecutive sentences where there were convictions on more than one count.

Solicitors: Solicitor, Customs and

Regina v Rhiney
The appeal of Neville Rhiney against his conviction on July 20, 1983-in St-Albans Crown Court (Mr Justice McCowan and a jury) of robbiry also raised the issue of the right of a defendant to make an insworn statement from the dock. Accordingly, counsel for Rhiney and the Crown were allowed to present their argument during the hearing of Evan's appeal.

Mr Nicholas Branck, assigned by the Registrae of Crimmal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Michael Pert (instructed by Foinetta Quinn, Milton Keynes) for the Crown.

Their Cordships held that the case was indistinguishable from that of Evans and dismissed the appeal. Rhiney's application for Jeave to appeal against a sentence of nine years' imprisonment was refused.

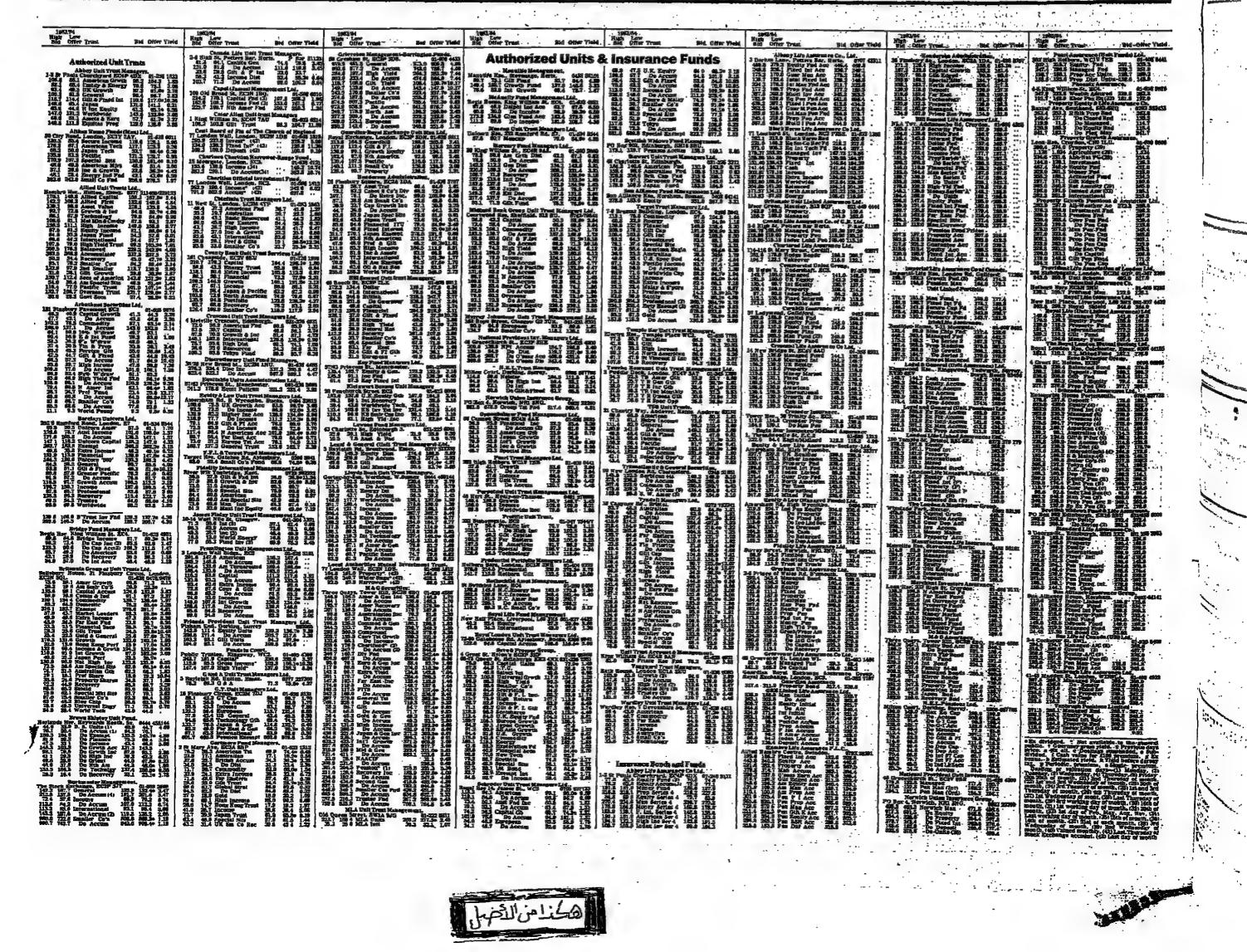
Counsel's duty in cases over children

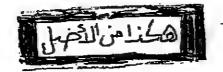
In re W and Another (Minors) In re-W and Another (Mining).

The Court, of Appeal, after consultation with the President of the Family, Division, directed on July 3 that in appeals from an order transferring a child from one parent to another or from a local authority to a parent, the maximum acceptable period before the hearing of the appeal was 28 days, and that the Registrar of Civil Appeals would be instructing his listing staff to that be instructing his listing staff to that

LORD JUSTICE CUMMING-BRUCE, siming with Lord Justice Dillon, added that counsel's convenience would not be an acceptable reason for delaying the hearing of an appeal involving the transfer of a child.

If counsel accepted a retainer to appear in such a case counsel must appear in such a case courser must make it plain to the instructing solicitor that they would follow the case to appeal, if one, in spite of other commitments. If course could not give that assurance counsels, clerk should tell the solicitor, so that the client would know that the the event of an appeal it would not be conducted by the it, would not be conducted by the counsel who had conducted lite case at trial.





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Marie Marie

Ron Taylor, who took over this week as new director-general of the Association of Britsh Chambers of Commerce (ABCC), is intent on raising the profile of Britain's 84 chambers of commerce association and the profile of Britain's 84 chambers of commerce association. chambers of commerce, encouraging a greater commitment to helping small businesses and strengthening the voice of the association in its role of

national umbrella body.

One thing he will preside over immediately is an association plan to start a quarterly survey, carried out on a regional basis, aimed at reflecting the health or otherwise of local industry and commerce. It will not commerce with the Confederation of

industry and commerce. It will not compete with the Confederation of British Industry's industrial trends survey. Mr Taylor insists. But, with so many companies and particularly smaller ones belonging to chambers around the country, it should produce a far more detailed snapshot of regional trends, he claims.

Some of the bigger chambers already carey out surveys so it is more a matter of coordinating a national sorvey; although there will be a few gaps initially, such as in parts of the West Country. About 80 per tent of companies belonging to chambers are small ones, the rest being accounted for by a wide range of companies including some multinationals. Most service industries are covered but service industries are covered but retailing much less so; the shop-keepers tend to belong to chambers of trade.

out in the early part of next year.

Another new initiative is to try to persuade Norman Tebbit. Secretary of State-for, Trade and Trade in Trade and Trade

Government

Bankers expect the number of loans

granted under the Government's much-publicized loan guarantee scheme to

publicated lean quarantee scheme to halve because of changes made by the Government just over five weeks ago. Before the changes were introduced, loan guarantee money was being granted to more than 400 businesses a month but bankers are now more reluctant to grant loans under the scheme because of their more than fire while ment because of their more than the process.

increased fisk while many small business people believe the cost of loan guarantee scheme money to be prohibitively

At the end of May the Government reduced its guarantee from 80 to 70 per cent, leaving the banks with an increased risk of 30 per cent. The premium in excess of current leading rates for lipancing the scheme was also raised

from 3 per cent a year to 5 per cent. Since then no new loans have been processed by the Government because of delays in

-000 B

Nama.

Address......

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loans cut back



Ron Taylor, who is the new directorgeneral of ABCC

chambers of commerce to operate; one result of which would have been to give chambers some much-needed cash flow.

That idea foundered, but Mr Taylor suggests there is one way in which chambers could help. Apparently the largest number of inquiries to the small-firms service comes from within a 10-mile radius of the services regionally leasted officer. To service's regionally located offices. In areas, outside that radius, chambers might effectively act as agents for the service, thus filling a gap, he believes. Mr. Taylor added: "This is definitely traiting much less so; the shopdebers tend to belong to clambers of
using chambers and maybe also local
enterprise agencies in working more
that hoped to have the first survey
ut in the early part of next year.

Another possibility for chambers is

BRIEFING

drawing up new legal agreements between the banks and the Government, but processing of applications was expected to resume once more this week. One major high street bank said it would be reducing substantially the number of applications it put forward for applications it put forward for applications it put forward for

approval and that many businesses which would have in the past have expected to be granted loan guarantee scheme money would now be accommodated in more traditional lending schemes because of the high cost of the scheme.

E For small business tyros a new London Enterprise Agency (LEntA) compiled guide to starting a business is crisp; cleady presented and costs only 35p, it is by Vicky Sargent, until recently LEntA's training manager and adds to some straightforward advice signposts on practicalities from coping with Value Added Tax to taking out a patent. There is a useful guide to tree publications and a handy booklist.

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DOWNHAM MARKET

A familiar criticism of chambers of commerce is that while some are strong and effective others are relatively weak. Give them more to do, with the extra income that would imply and the lamer chambers would grow strong in response the demands made on them, the argument runs.

One suggestion is that companies by law should register with chambers. Mr. Taylor is still mulling that one over but he does believe that by some means British should gain a national data base on companies.

It would offer up-to-date information on what companies supplied and where, offering the chance where goods are at present bought abroad for there to be import substitution and also to improve the chances of exporting, Mr Taylor pointed out.

It means setting up a data-base as an entirely commercially based operation, selling space in the base to companies for a fee, or alternatively adopting some form of mandatory registration, he believes.

It seems unlikely the present Government would favour statutory registration. But a change in the law would anyway take much time. Mr Taylor said: "If we do not do something quickly we shall be beaten by our European counterparts. Japan already has this facility. At ABCC we are thinking carefully about what we might do and the way in which we can

Mr Taylor, who is 48, has joined the ABCC after nearly 25 years at Leeds Chamber of Commerce and Industry of which he became chief executive in 1974. Among a wide range of issues, he is

now urging some firmly based research to s what the Government has achieved with its policies on helping small businesses.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that a Petition was an the 22nd June 1984 provented to Her Malesty's high Court of Junite for In the Sanctioning of a Scheme of Afrangoment and thi the Control of the Petition of the Control of the Petition of the Control of the Petition of the Company from £200.000 to £131.690 by cancelling 885,100 Shares of 10p each of the Company in accordance with the said Scheme of Aframonement.

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No. 002633 of 1984

In the High Court of Institute Chancery.
In the Matter of THE COMPANIES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that a petition was on the 22nd June 1984.

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In the said Scheme of Armacement, the said Scheme of Armacement of Armacement of Armacement of Armacement of Armacement of the Said Scheme of Armacement of Arm

U.K. TRAWLERS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY Limited.
NOTICE is hereby given that the above named company has a specied to the Servetary of State under Section 5: of the Servetary of Section 5: of

Sayment of the regulates was 1984.

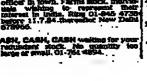
DATED this 4th day of July 1984.

STEPHENSON HARWOOD Saidlers' Hall Saddlery Hall Outlor Lane Cheapside Ion EC2V 68S

NOTICE is berby given that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntary wound up, are required, on an before the 9th day of August. 1964, to send to their full Christian and surragnes, their addresses and descriptions, full particular of their of claims, and the parties and descriptions, full particular and surragnes. Their addresses and descriptions, full particular and surragnes of their addresses and descriptions, full particular and surragnes. Of their particular and surragnes of their particular and surragnes of the safe Company, and, if no required by notice in writing must he cald Liquidator, are, personally or by Greir Solictions, to come in any prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the before of any distribution made before that the debts are proved.

Dated this 28th day of June 1984.

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provided the 28th day of June 1984.

ATED the 28th day of June 1984.

Director of Secretary

THE TIMES

Portfolio

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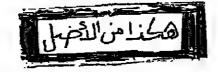
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THE TIMES
Portfolio

DAILY DIVIDEND

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TENNIS: American sharperis up for fourth meeting with champion in Wimbledon final



Double fault: Jordon stoops but fails to conquer as ...

Mrs Lloyd must bridge a gap that has widened

Martina Navratilova will play Chris Lloyd in the women's singles final at Wimbledon. That has happened three times before and Miss Navatilova has always won. Mrs Lloyd did win their semifinals in 1976 and 1980 and she also beat Miss Navratiolova in the 1982 final of the other grand slam championship played on grass, the Australian

Since then, Miss Navratilova has beaten Mrs Lloyd in 11 consecutive matches and in the last six has not even lost a set. The gap between them has widened Mrs Lloyd has played remarkably well this week but, nevertheless, no longer looks as good a player as Miss Navratilova.

The men's semi-finals, to be played today, will be between siern, somewhat tetchy men. Except for Jimmy Connors, who is prone to sporadic outbursts of warmth and humour, they tend to suggest that playing a game for a living - and a very good living at that is anything but fun,

John McEnroe, who has won Wimbledon finals, plays Pat Cash, aged 19, the third Australian in four years - the others were Rod Frawley and Mark Edomondson - to confound the seedings by reaching the semi-finals.

They have not met before and McEnroe, therefore, could have early difficulty in taking the temperature of the water. But there is no reason to suppose that Cash is in the same class: not yet, anyway. nesd
Connors v Ivan Lendi is a Lend
less predictable pairing. Mrs
Connors is playing his thire as a
teenth Wimbledon and has blind Lendl was warned after asking Mrs Clark, when she was acting as a lineswoman, if she was

Yesterday's results at Wimbledon

Women's singles Holder: M. Navratilova (US) Semi-finals J M LLOYD M H MANDLIKOVA (CZ), 8-1, 8-2, M MAYRATE, OVA (US) M K JORDAN (US), 8-3,

Men's doubles Holders: P Fleming and J P McEnroe (US)

Quarter-final P CASH and P M CASH and P MCNAMEE (Aus.) bt. M. R. EMONDSON (Aus.) and S. E. STEWART (US), 8-3, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5, 13-11.

P FLEMING and J P MCENROE (US) bt A A MAYER and F TAYGAN (US), 7-6, 7-8, 8-4.

Women's doubles Holders: M Nevratilova and P H

The tollowing result was received too late to include in yesterday's early editions.

OUARTER-FINAL: B C POTTER and S A WALSH (US) by R D FARBANK (SA) and C S REYNOLDS (US), 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Mixed doubles Holders: J M Lloyd (GB) and W M Turnbull (Aus) Second round

A Glammaker and Miss S A Walsh (US) bt P Rendert (US) and Miss C Tanvier (Fr), 7-5, 7-S.E. Sawrert (US) and 1 law 2 M Septem (Ales) bill. C Monte and Miss C.C Monteiro (Br), 8-3, 3-6,

K CURREN (SA) and Miss A TEMESYARI.
(Hun) by M. G Strode (US) and Mrs R D
Fairbenk (SA), 8-1, 7-8. PERCENCE CA). 6-1, 7-5.

A Glammaina and hibrs & A Walsh (US) bt R L.
STOCKTON and Miss A E Smith (US), 6-2,

© The losewing results were received too late for inclusion in yesterday's early editions. PIRST ROUND: S DENTON and K JORDAN (US) by L R BOURNE and A A MOULTON (US), 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

SECOND ROUND: S DENTON and K JORDAN (US) It C H Cox and W E White (US) 7-5, 6-2. K CURREN (SA) and A TAMESVARI (Hun) bt C Dradness and A J Brown (GB), 7-8, 8-9. (Aus), 6-3, 6-2. Warder (US) and A L Minter (Aust) bt M Purceil and P G Sreith (US), 7-5, 7-6.

Capitals denote seeded players. Late selection

Stuart Bale has been added to Britain's team for the tennis demonstration event at the Olympic Games next month.
The 20-year-old North Londoner was originally rejected by the imerantional Federation, but has following the got his place following withdrawal of a Belgian player.



comparatively modest.

finals at Wimbledon last year, championships. Since then, her was runner-up for the presumably ascendent star has Australian championship, did waned. She is a lovely woman, Australian championship, and waned, one is a lovely woman, his confidence a lot of good by has an engaging air of panache winning the French title last and is also an uncommonly month, and has been too good graceful and gifted player – at for Connors in their last two matches. The score was 6-3, same mould as Evonne Cawley 6-4 at Madison Square Garden and Maria Bueno. not risk much.

were admirable in expertise but maybe two, from anybody. At deficient in dramatic content other times her game can look Mrs Lloyd beat Hana Mandli- fragile and flashy. Yesterday deficient in dramatic content. Mrs Lloyd beat Hana Mandli-6-1, 6-2 in 45 minutes and Miss Navratilova beat Kathy Jordan 6-3, 6-4 in 67 minutes – almost a replica of their final in the Australian championships last December. Miss Mandlikova, kidding herself, had made a psychological error by indicating that she expected to beat Mrs Lloyd.

John McEnroe, who has won There was nothing in their two of his four consecutive head-to-head record to justify this assumption: and Mrs playing her shots in sequences grass-court singles player the Lloyd's response was predict- that simply had to provoke an last eight at Wimbledon last Women's final has a woman in charge

nesday, the Czech player Ivan Association.

been champion twice and able Call it, if you like, the runner-up three times. Lendl's quintssence of ruthlessness. record on grass in general, and Miss Mandlikova, aged 22 at Wimbledon in particular, is reached five grand slam singles finals from 1980 to 1982 and But he reached the semi- won the Australian and French

and 6-0, 6-0 at Forest Hills. If The trouble with Miss Manyou happen to be a gambler, do dlikova is that she has become reature of moods. When she The women's semi-finals feels good she can take a set,

> shots look difficult.
>
> Give Mrs Lloyd 10 out of 10 for hustling Miss Mandlikova back into the chorus line. Mrs Lloyd looked like a professional playing an amateur. She played rallies while Miss. Mandlikova merely played shots. To explain that, Mrs Lloyd was always thinking a move ahead

> > By Rapert Morris



impressive features of Mrs Lloyd's game - more evident yesterday than they have been in the last year or so - were her quick anticipation and reacions, her hard hitting, her resilient counter-punching, her racket handling when she was on the run, her commanding service games, and her confi-

was one of the other times. Often she made even the easy Miss Mandlikova went off court first. She could not be bothered waiting for Mrs Lloyd, nor could she be bothered about the mandatory press conference (that could cost her more than £350). She did not want to talk about a match that had done her reputation nothing but

Miss Jordan has matured as a

not how she does it.

dence in hitting down the line (had she learnt something from Carina Karisson a round earlithing in reserve.

In the unprecedented message, Mrs Lloyd writes: "I would like to extend a sincere conwnexpected pat on the back gratulation to you and your yesterday however from the associates for such an outstand-Women's Tennis Association, ing effort this year." how hard you try, you can never

now a semi-final at Wimbledon. With the final in mind, the

She has a frying-pan grip: a technique that does not lean heavily on the harsh principles of orthodoxy. But the important thing is where she puts the ball, Her racket arm bears not only wristlet but also an elbow

bandage, which means that the arm looks rather like a lagged cold-water pipe. But Miss Jordan is smart, aggressive, and reacts fast to every emergency. She did all the right things and she did them well. But all that did her no good. She was sharing a court with one of the greatest players in the game's history. Miss Navratilova absorbed all the punches -Miss Jordan had to throw at her and always seemed to have some-

The match was punctuated by roars of applause from court one, where a doubles match was in progress. That was frustrat-ing. Reporters tend to be locked in a private world of typewriters whose president. Chris Lloyd, wrote to Li-Col Peter Webster, chief of the Wimbledon Uming faces pop in to tell us we have missed the best match of the day. This is an example of Sod's Law and to answer the reader who seeks a definition. Sod's Law insists that no matter

EQUESTRIANISM

Whitaker stakes **Olympic** claim

By Jenny MacArthur

Michael Whitaker, whose place in the Olympic showjumping team is expected to be confirmed today, continued his inspired season with continued als inspired season with Overton Amanda, his Olympic horse, when he won the £1,075 first prize in the Radio Rentals Stakes for the British Showjumping Association National Championship at the Royal Show at Stoneleigh yesterday. Whitaker produced the seale determined in the timed fine. yould clear round in the timed five-horse jump-off and held off the fine challenge from the holder of the title, Jeff McVean, with Hello Le Val, who had a fence down and nished second. Jean Germany on Mandingo took third place.

Tony Newbery, from Devon, finished fourth on Ryan's Mill and now looks likely to fill one of the five places in the Olympic squad The selectors' meeting to choose the final five took place immediately after the class.

Earlier, Rodney Ward's Cold-stream, ridden by Derek Ricketts, narrowly defeated Sea Pearl, ridden by Makeolm Pyrah, in the Next and Next Top Score Championship. Coldstream, who has won more than £100,000 during his !! years at

than £100,000 during his 11 years at the top of showjumping, only competes in the smaller inter-national classes now out of deference to his 17 years.

But yesterday he showed he had lost nothing of his agility when he jumped effortlessly round the course to beat horses half his age.

Pyrah was one and a half seconds slower on Mrs Conway's Sea Pearl, David Broome was third on Royale. David Broome was third on Royale. In the hack championship, David Tatlow, on the small hack Flying High, found himself standing reserve to Stella Harries riding Gainsborough, whom he had sold just two months earlier. The seven-year-old Gainsborough, a perfect hack type, was produced as a novice by Tatlow at the start of the season but was sold to Cathryn Cooper, the owner of last year's reserve champion, Brown Buzzard, on the eve of Windsor Horse Show.

A new award for constanding

A new award for outstanding achievement in the field of equine welfare was announced yesterday by Dorian Williams, the patron of the Horses and Ponies Protection Association (HAPPA).

The award, to be presented annually by HAPPA, will be judged from nominations by the public. Roy Trigg, the producer of hunters, exemplified the kind of achievement they are looking for when, earlier this week, he rescued two horses from a horse-box which had caught fire on the Fosse Way, returning from the Royal.

RESULTS: Radia Partials Elabora for the Bea blational Chempionership 1, Overrion Amenda (M Whitstar) 0 in 50,76 acc; 2, Helio Le Vul (J McVann, Auri) 4 in 48,82; 3, Merchingo (J Germany) 4 in 48,91, Next and Next Top Score chempionestry; 1, Coldstream (D Ricketts) 1,300 in 65,74 eec; 2, Bear Peart (M Pyrah) 1,300, 67,40; Royale (D Broome) 1,200, Medica chempioneship: Chempion: Cathryn Cooper's Gainsborough Reserve: Mrs R F Kritis and Mrs M Rizonal's Physic High Lloyds Bank te-haad chempioneship: Chempion: Mr R F Kritis and Mrs M Rizonal's Physic Hope 1, Lloyds Bank te-haad chempioneship: Chempione Mr and Mrs J Cardin-Jones's Brierwood Rocket; Reserve: Mrs M A Bayley's Balleys Becket.

POLO **BBs** floored by double

By John Watson

Domecq

The Spanish team, Casarejo-Tacones, making their debut in the British Open championship, beat the BBs 8-7 in a league two match

on the Ambersham ground at Cowdray Park yesterday.

Mounted jointly by their patron Mariano Olazabal and Ignacio and Pedro, brothers from the celebrated equestrian clan of Domecq, and pivoted on the nine-goal Mexican, Antonio Herrena, the Spaniards played a close-knit team game

played a close-knit team game throughout.

Two goals from Ignacio Domeoq put them into a early lead, but they then showed a tendency to cross their opponents' lines and incurred a number of penalty shots. For the BBs, Ginger Hunt of Australia, and Smart Mackenzie of New Zealand were very quick away from the melees, and with Howard Hipwood in long-hitting form at back, they led all the way from the second to the sixth chukka, when the table turned again. Herrere then scored three times to overhaul the BBs' lead Two 20-goal squads, the Brazi-lians, La Ipanema and Southfield. met in the second encounter, a league two match which resulted in league two match which resulted in an 8-4 win for Southfield.

TEAMS: Cassreto-Tacones: 1, M Ofizzaba! (2), 1 Domeog (6), 3, A Herrera (9); book: P Domeog (6), 8Bs. 1, C Hoppe (7), 2, Her. (4), 3, 3 Mackenzie (8); beck: H Hipacod (8); SOUTHFIELD: 1, D Yeoman (3), 2, A Kert (7), 3, C Rifshehart (7); beck: D Jamisson (8), Lipakiema: 1, New C Tománson (4), 2, M Janquesta (7), 3 F Femiliri (9); back: R Xavier de Line (8).

BOXING

BADMINTON

BADMINI ON Chemplonship:
BADMINI ON Chemplonship:
BADMINI ON Chemplonship:
BADMINI OPEN CHEMPLON IN D
Taker (BB), 15-2, 17-18; V
Jacobson Kizt (Sing) bt A Goode (GB), 11-5,
15-2, 15-2; Chen Chia Chen (Es) bt W Gilbard
(BB), 15-7, 15-7; D Hall (GB), bt Ong Beng
Teorig (Hall), 8-15, 15-4, 15-7; Gon Rong Yin
(Till br P State), (GB), 15-10, 15-11, Second
review S Buller (GB) bt K Broderson (Den),
15-10, 11-15, 15-8; S Baddeley (GB) bt E
Hastone (BB) bt S. Saccade (BB) bt E
Hastone (BB)

15-10, 11-15, 15-8, S Baddeley (GB) bt E Hartsmo (Indo) wo. Second round: Sirght Permangas (Indo) bt D Hall (GB), 15-8, 15, 12. Third sound: S Buder (GB) bt B Salvarpi Thongsari (Thai), 15-8, 11-15, 15-2; S Baddeley (GB) bt Selam Carleson (Swe), 15-4, 15-9. If Genar's singles, first round: Crung So Young (S Korna) bt R Bedoman (GB), 11-7, 11-5; S Podger (GB) bt Perpanor Kingtumniem (Thai), 11-7, 11-4, Second Hartole (GB) bt C Hatters (Den), 11-5, 11-1.

CRICKET

FOR THE RECORD

CYCLING: Francesco Moser, the recent winner of the Giro d'Italia, won the Italian professional track cycling championship for the third time in Milan on Wednesday. Moser used the machine which he rode when he broke the world onehour cycling record in Mexico carlier this year.

ATHLETICS: Atanas Zaprianov. of Bulgaria, recorded the best European performance of the season with 8.31m in the long jump at a national meeting in Sofia on Wednesday, Bulgaria is one of 15 Communist countries whose teams are storing away from the Olympics. are staying away from the Olympics.

FOOTBALL
NORWEGIAN LEAGUE Bryne 1, Molde 1;
Korgsvinger 2, Rosenborg 1; Moss 3, Est 4;
Sart 1, Federicsand 0; Vasierungen 2, Viking 2;
Strinchein 2, Ulestroem 1,
BUENOS ARESE Libertadores Cop: Independiente
(Arg) 1, National (Lint) 0. Independiente
ouable for independiente EOUESTRIANISM: Katie Monahan, of the United States, defeated Tim Grubb, of England, on Wednesday in the Fourth of July feature event at the seventh annual New York horse show. Miss Monahan won the jump-off on The Governor in a time of 27.25 seconds. Grubh riding Linky.

Oxford committed to long range strike

LORD'S: Cambridge, with seven second innings wickets in hand, are 191 runs ahead of Oxford. On another lovely day Oxford made their expected declaration, a confident one still 65 runs behind, when the University match was continued at Lord's. As predictably, Cambridge will themselve declare a second time today, leaving Oxford something in the region of 300 to win. By close of play last night the light blues, in their second innings, were 126 for three.

were 126 for three. The pitch is only two away from the end of the square on the Tavern side of the ground, which has left the spinners with one very short boundary to defend. This they have done quite successfully, and they have bowled a nice lot of overs. There is no knowing, for sure, how
good a pitch it would have looked
had, say, Middlesex been bowling
on it. For the two attacks on show it

More cricket, page 26

has been too good. Otherwise Oxford might not have committed themselves, by their declaration, to making, the highest score of the match idday, if they are to win it.

When, as now, a side last closed its first innings in the match with only one wicket down, I would not only one where down, I would not know. It can have happened very seldom. If ever, Oxford lost Edhrooke at 58 before Miller and Toogood added an unbroken 148 in 155 minutes. Miller became the

155 minutes. Miller became the eleventh Oxonian since the war to make a hundred against Cambridge and the first for nine years. The last left-hander to get one was the great Donnelly in 1946.

Miller looked a pretty good player, especially in the early part of his innings. For a while before and after lunch he lost his timing, but he had played some fine drives by then and had always been on the look out for runs. This was, in fact, the first score to speak of that he has made in first-class cicket this season, though he has been prolific in other matches. With Middlesex having such a difficult time they may soon be glad of him, as they were at the be glad of him, as they were at the end of last season.

100good made a painstaking 52 not out. Coming in when Edbrooke had been caught at the wicket, drawn to a ball that surprised him by his lift, Toogood was a long time finding the gaps. By the time Hayes declared he was starting to do so with his on drive, which he plays

Cambridge bowled fairly tidily, but it was not hard to see how two Surrey colts came to make hundreds against them on their first-class debate the other day. While on that, it is depressing to hear of more than one current schoolboy, all-rounders in the sense that they not only play cricket outstandingly well but can claim some decent A levels, who

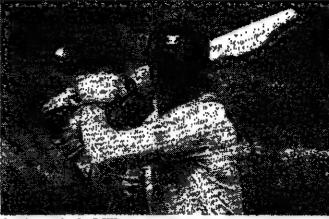
claim some decent A levels, who have already been turned down as being insufficiently academic for Oxbridge.

When Cambridge batted again Burnley completed a notable double, following his 86 on Wednesday with a forceful 70. Not many can claim to have hit a six into the Mound Stand over cover point, as he did off Rawlinson. To bat in, Cambridge hve worn mostly the new Crusader cap, which shows a light blue line on a dark blue background. The full pale blue cap of honoured memory has gone out of honoured memory has gone

P G P Roebuck, 1A G Davies, "A J Policid H Grimes, T A Cotterell and P Garlick to b FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-91, 3-104.

W R Bristowe, J D Cerr, "K A Hayes, Thorne, 1J G Franks, M R Cullinan, Rawlinson and M P Lawrence did not bes.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-58, BOWLING: Garlick 12-0-46-1; Grimes 6-1-21-0 Politick 10-2-32-0; Andrew 20.1-6-36-0 Cottorell 14-5-48-0; Lee 2-0-15-0



Cutting a dash: Miller eu route to a century. (Photograph:

As Greenidge recovers so do West Indians

By Michael Stevenson

By Michael

COLWYN BAY: The League
Cricket Conference, with seven first
innings wickets in hand, are 333
runs behind the West Indians.
Put in by the League Cricket
Conference, the West Indians
stumbled, recovered thanks to a
destructive 93 from Gordon
Greenidge, then put the Conference
bowling to the sword.
Lyght and Knowles took the
conference to 42 without loss before
a mini-collapse. Lyght had unleashed one gorgeous Carribbean
cover drive but edged the pace
Walsh, to be caught behind off the
next delivery.

next delivery.

The solid andd enterprising

Knowles, who has batted so well for so long in the Lancashire League for Haslington, seemed to lose sight of a ball of full length from Walsh and was leg-before and Pearson, sent in as night watchman, was caught in the slips.

the strps.

Finding initial purchase for the seam, the admirable Murphy bowled superbly, well supported by Patterson, a whippy and hostile Jamaican fast bowler, clearly with a point to make. These two posed early problems and both Haynes and Richardson employed the edges of the bat more frequently than its

And just as the touring party openers were beginning to suggest a hint of permanence and had taken the score to 33 without loss, their the score to 33 without loss, their innings failered; Haynes was brilliantly caught low down and left-handed by his namesake and countryman at second slip, and Murphy's fine bowling earned appropriate reward with three quick wickets.

Richardson, who had twice hooked fluently, perished at the third attempt, caught at short midwicket, having struck the ball

high up on the bat. Immediately the ball cut in sharply from the off to bowl Logie through the gate and an even more sinister delivery, which went the other way, accounted for

Payne.

Greenidge, encountering more problems vesterday before lunch than he had experienced during the whole of the Lord's Test, edged both bowlers dangerously close to the stumps and the first nine runs he scored were all fortuitous; sonn, however, his glorius drives were

flowing free.

He and Dujon took the West Indians to 184 for four at lunch but Greenidge, seemingly irresistible by this stage, edged an intended off-drive to be weel taken high to his right by Knowles at first slip.

right by K.nowles at first slip.

WEST BIDLANS, Pirst Innings
D. Haynes c Haynes b Pattarson.
R B Richerdson c Roberts b Murphy.
G Greenflog c Knowles b Patterson.
At Logie b Murphy.
TI R O Payne b Murphy.
TI R O Payne b Murphy.
TI HO Dayne b Murphy.
CH Hoyd c Arrowsmith b Haynes.
A Baghiste b O Brien.
R A Harper not out.
J Germer C Lyght b Haynes.
C A Welsh b Arrowsmith.
Extras (-b 12, n-b 8)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-33, 3-33, 4-50, 5-187, 6-216, 7-326, 8-344, 8-401, 10-401. BOWLING: Patterson 15-1-89-3; Murphy 17-1-89-3; Lydy 4-0-20-2; Arrowandt 20.2-3-89-1; Haynes 21-2-85-2; O'Brien 4-1-9-1.

Bradshaw not out Extras (i-b 1, w 1, n-b 7) ... Total (3 wkts)...

R Haynes, N Roberts, N O'Brien, R Path R Arrowshith and A Murphy to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-55, 3-56.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Worrall will be back for New Zealand

Sydney (AP) - Great Britain's team for the third and final international against Australia here tomorrow includes the props, Hobbs and Case and the lock. Adams, who replaces Worrall, suffering from a knee injury which necessitated minor surgery on

Wednesday.
The manager, Dick Gemmell, says Worrall should be fit in 10 days' time and will play in the New Zealand leg of the tour. Case is in for Crooks, who is also injured, and Rayne has been relegated to the

reserve bench.

TEAN: M Burke, D Drummond, G Schofield
K Mumby, E Hanley, A Myler, N Hoking, M
Adams, A Goodway, C Burton, D Hobbie, B
Noble, B Case. Reserves: M Smith, K Rayne,

Wigan have signed John Fergu-son, a wing from Eastern Suberbs club, Sydney, He will arrive in Wigan on August 18 on a 12-month contract. Wigan have not revealed his fee

Wakefuield Trinity's prop forward. Bill Harris, last night signed for newly-formed club, Sheffield Eagles.

BASKETBALL TAIPEI, Talwest William Jonna Cupt United States BO, Canada 61 (US retain tile): Netherlands 85, Braz 48; Japen 71, Talwan 69, Other placings: 2, Canada; 3, Netherlands.



Final meeting: Fleming and McEnroe, who tomorrow play Cash and McNamee in the men's doubles final

Improvisation doubles Cash's value

By Simon O'Hagan

to Pat Cash for breaking up - tration. dare it be said - the monotony of familiar names enjoying predictable progress. To his place in the men's singles semifinals he has added success in-

is that he actually makes mistakes. This is where Paul

Yesterday they took another Australian pair, the unseeded Mike Faucutt and Peter Doo-han, in the semi-finals. Doohan finals he has added success indoubles, a form of the game to
which his mobility and powers
of improvisation are especially
well suited.

What gives him added appeal
is that he actually makes service return into the bottom of the net, but he also has the McNamee, his doubles partner, comes in handy, for McNamee, a former Wimbledon doubles volley. ability to leap out o nowhere to conclude a point with a thrilling

champion with Peter McNama-Cash and McNamee had ra, has the experience and cool head to complement Cash's flair earlier come through their and compensate for his oc- quarter-final match against the

Wimbledon can feel grateful casional lapese in concen- second seeds, Mark Edmondson and Sherwood Stewart, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5, 13-11. From two sets all overnight, they produced a final set that was almost a muscle is more seriously injured muscle in itself: 24 games of than was first thought. He has a muscle are tennis in which—until Stewart capitulated at 11-12—the services of all four men were impresenable.

Hewitt and McMillan, perhaps)

headed next time.

and France Yannick Noah, who pulled out of Wimbledon after the draw was made with a suspected pulled thigh

Next week France play Czechoand Sherwood and Edmondson slovakia in the Davis Cup and, might be advised to go bare without Noah, their cause seems a

Forecast is bleak for Noah

WOMEN'S MATCH: Wakefield: New Zestanders 175 for 8 dec (R Signal 56, S Brown 37, J Aspinali 3 for 30; Yorkshira 135 for 7 (J Aspinali 42, S Metcaile 27; E Signal 3 for 33). Drawn. for 33] Drawn.
SCHOOLS BLATCHES: "Eitham Coll 180-7 dec, Camitain 121-6; "Kingteton GS 208-8 dec, Whight 177-7; MGC 231-7 dec, "Kimboton 144-7; MGC 198, "Reed's 189-8; "Iffin 215-9 dec, Surrey Young Cricketers 149-8; XI. Club 235-9 dec, "Bromsgree 152-7.

"horse team.

It was a popular win. Cash and McNamee were athletic, vigorous and, above all, did not wear peaked caps. These do not seem to go down particularly well at Wimbledon (shades of Hemits and McNames were athletic, with the same complaint and was out of the game for 12 months. Noah's last match was against American Robert Van't Hof at the Stella Artois tournament at Queen's Club two weeks before wimbledon, when he dropped out during the third set.

EQUESTRIANISM

LUCE PLACID: New York House Show: Show jumping grand prix (jump off; 1, The Governor (K Monehan, US), 0 feuts, 27,25ec; 2, Linky (7 Grubb, 38), 8 lauts, 28.13.

Lyle charms the birdies from out of the woods

round of 65, six under par, in the Scandinavian Open yester-day. Such a rich hanl is a rare Tumba Country Club course, in fairly breezy conditions, it was a truly marvellous performance. Lyle's round had an insus-

Lyle's round had an insuspictious start when he was
compelled to escape from a
banker to salvage his par at the
10th, from where he began.
There is little doubt that the
recent rains in Sweden have
destroyed the prospect of firstdestroyed the prospect of firstless expenses of these were many. class greens, so there were many tales of woe about those that got away. Lyle, however, was the envy of his rivals.

On three of the next four greens he holed from 10 feet, 21 lect and 15 feet for birdies. Thus he continued a remarkable sequence which began at the Glasgow Open last Sunday, when he birdied five of the last

Yesterday, for a few holes, the magic disappeared. He missed the 17th and 18th greens, dropping a shot at each, and at the first hole – his 10th – the missed from 12 feet for a birdie after a prodigious drive had left him an eight iron approach shot where some required a four wood. Then the adrenalin started to flow again as he holed from eight yards and five yards for birdies at the next two holes, in a run which enabled him to cover his last nine holes in 30.

The were four more birdies as the inspired Lyle went to work with the kind of aggression which on occasions has been

Sandy Lyle provided ample missing during the last two evidence of his increasing years. He used his driver no confidence when he gathered fewer than 10 times rather than nine birdies in an excellent first rely on the one iron, which, for rely on the one iron, which, for once, he never removed from

the beg. Last winter Lyle, frustrated being overshadowed throughout most of the 1983 season by Nick Faldo, took stock of his career. He was earning enough money to ensure a good style of life but

being in the right groove for the Open at St Andrews in two weeks time and at the moment is clearly in a buoyant mood.

Brian Marchbank, the son of the Gleneagles professional, finished on 58 after a round which included hree birdies, Marchbank was hallenging for second place in the liasgow Open, but he dropped hots at each of the last two holes and that cost him £4,500 in prize

First round leaders

67: P Terswalmen (US).
88: B Marchbank.
89: M James; G Taylor (Aus); G March (Aus); N
Himsen; M Meckenzie.
70: B Longmuk; M Clevion (Aus); J Sonner;
(Swe). D Smith (Ire); T Slecionann (US); G
Mason; C O'Connor in (Ire); T
71: C Mooth; S Tinning (Dent: J Morgane L
Carbonett; (Aer); C Bowling (US); D Febrarby; I
Woosmen; T Johnstone (Zin); M Miller.
72: M Catal (Aus); M Senesson (Swe); W
Cooper; T Horton; P Fowler (Aus); W
Humphreys; T Horton; P Fowler (Aus), W
Humphreys; O Moore (Aus); R Drummond; J
Lisburg (Swe).

BOXING

Cowdell has world title incentive

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Pat Cowdell, of Wartey, wno will manager, Freddy de Kerpel, said, but if Frank Warten says we ght he gave the great Salvador should fight Lockridge first we will be remembered for the magnificent fight he gave the great Salvador Sanchez two years ago, could be boxing for a world title again in September - if he relieves Jean-Mare Renard, of Belgium, of the European junior-lightweight title at the Aston Villa Leisure Centre

The winner will meet Rocky Lockridge, the WBA junior-light-weight champion. "I have spoken to Lou Duva, Lockridge's manager," Frank Warren, the promoter, said, "and he has agreed to defend against he winner in August or September." the winner in August or September. Tomorrow's fighti is virtually an eliminator for the world title."

But the tough little Belgian on his way to Birmingham yesterday warned Cowdell not to make too many plans. "We would really like to fight McGuigan again, Renard's



Cowdell: Tough rival.

Renard, who floored McGuigan in 1981 in Belfast, before losing on points to the Irishman, is confident of retaining his title. "Cowdell is a good fighter but Jean can beat him.
It won't be an easy fight and it could
go the distance," de Kerpel said.
"Jean came to fight. Cowdell's longer reach won't matter. The two styles will go well together. For us England is a land of opportunity."

The Belgian, a former motocross national champion, is used to tough assignments. He lifted the European title by clearly outpointing Alfredo Raininger, of Italy, in Italy and under de Kerpel's wing has won all his 13 bouts. The two defeats in his 23-bout career has been at the hands of British boxers, McGuigan and Steve Sims. Both were close

 Jiro Watanabe of Japan, the bantamweight champion, yesterday outpointed his World Boxing Council counterpart, Payao Pooltarat, of Thailand, over 12 rounds in title but loses his WBA 'crown according to a WBA announcement Watanabe, 29, won by a split 2-1 decision. The American judges, Dick Young and Lou Filippo, scored it 116-113 and 117-112 for Watanabe, respectively, while the Italian judge, Marcell O'Bertini, had it 116-113 for the Thai WBC champion. The bout was held under WBC rules that require 12 rounds.

CLUB AND VILLAGE CRICKET

First into the last eight By Michael Berry

Bishop's Stortford and Weston-super-Mare are the first quarter-finalists in the William Younger Vational Club championship. Stortford won a thrilling sixth round tie against Blackheath on Monday. Chasing Blackheath's 153 for eight, Plumb made 42 and Skingle a crucial 28 not out as they got home by five wickets in the last over.

Weston-super-Mare overcame Paignton by nine wickets. Evans took five for 46 as the Devon side

noses. Choose your march and your stop-watch. I was told. Any three-day fixture, but not until the weather turns. So I waited for flaming June, and Tunbridge Wells week: rhodo-dendrons, marquees, Kent v Sussex. The stop-watch was started at the moment the bowler embarked on his coment to the noist when the half

moment the bowler embarked on his run-up to the point when the ball was dead: when it hit the was dead: when it hit the large rope, when a close fielder collected a defensive shot, or, in the case of a man in the deep, when his throw was pouched by the wicketkeeper. This as batsmen would often still be running when his pick-up was made.

The first over of the day was bowled by le Roux, of Sussex, off a run-up about half the distance one associates with an opening bowler. It

were dismissed for 163 and Langford then hit 85 not out. Remaining games
NATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS: SIN rounts Scarborough v Greenock (July 15); Fleetwood v Harrowgete (July 8); St Helens Rocs v Leicaster Nomads (July 15); Moseley v Old HIII (July 15); Flinchley v Carribeen and Commonwealth (July 10); Havent v Reading (July 10)

Commonwealth (July 10); Havent v Reading (July 8).
VILLAGE CHAMPIONSHIP: Regional finals: (to be played on or before July 15); Roche v Troor; Ashton Rowant v Lienerth; Pubeck v Addingham; Copie v Leight; Billasdon v Marchwiet; Sheriff Hutton Bridge v Forge Valley; Warkworth v Lindal Moor; Hursley Park v Rowledge

Ivo Tennant takes out his stop-watch at a county cricket match

After half an hour we had witnessed only five minutes and 42 seconds of cricket. Six and a half overs had been bowled, all by medium pacers. Yet the fielders by no means ambled between them.

The only delay, save for the ball having to be retrieved from the boundary, came when the first wicket fell. Woolmer was out (this,

wicket fell. Woolmer was out (this, as it transpired, was his last county match) and, by the time Tavaré had taken guard, prodded the pinch, the field had readjusted and prospective short-leg had fetched a helmet, almost three minptes had clasped.

There were hold-ups which irritated the crowd. On the first afternoon the aanouncer over the erratic londspeaker chose the wrong moment to speak: Cowdrey, the bowler, stopped in his tracks. Before this season that would have meant 25 seconds lost, and two minutes

Bowled out by time and motion There was once a survey on a football match to determine how many of the 90 minutes a player was in possession of the ball. The results were startling. All but an inveterate dribbler, a George Best. were permanently on the periphery, expending roughly 30 times energy off the ball than on it.

So what about cricketers? Are they, too, forever tieing up bootbaces, moving into space, scratching their noses? Choose your match and your stop-watch, I was told. Any threewhen the sun's reflection off a slick balck car was dazzling the batsmen; now, with a minimum overs ruling lan operation, it merely means play continues later into the evening. This has the welcome effect that players here between overs.

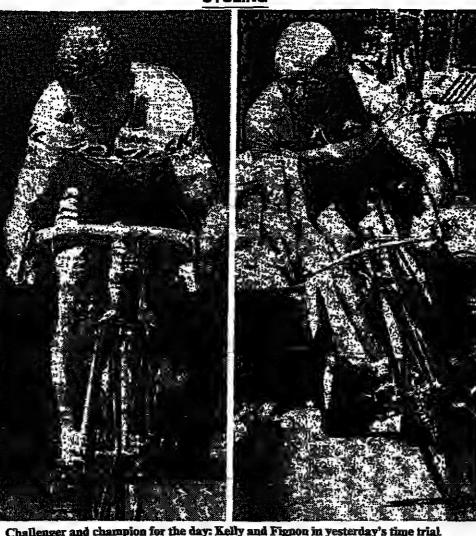
players hurry between overs.

The shorter the run-up a bowler takes, the more value for money the spectator gets; although he is likely to take umbrage only when a bowlerspends an interminably long time retuning to a mark not far short of the sighterners. The entitlest over

time retuning to a mark not far short of the sightscreen. The quickest over in this match was howled by a spinner, Waller. The hall was in play for 36 seconds.

By lunch, taken after two and a quarter hours and 35 overs, we had witnessed only 28 minutes and 22 seconds of play. In the entire day, which comprised 114 overs, there was, in effect, just 89 minutes and 35 seconds of cricket.

Does anybody mind? No speciator complained, on either of the two days the match lasted, that he was not getting value for money. Indeed, one seased that in a fast-moving world the easy tempo of cricket world the easy tempo of cricket against a backdorp restral to the eye served as a sedative.



Pressure is on the French as Kelly makes up lost ground

Laurent Fignon saved the day for the host pation yesterday in the morale, and I wanted to win that crucial 42-mile time trial stage of the Tour de France. There was much shaking of French heads when their top favourite, Bernard Hinault, arrived on the Promenade Newton with a time 33 seconds inferior to that of Sean Kelly, who had been dismissed as a no-hoper after his ornany setbacks of the first six stages. Haif an hour later, Fignon rolled home under a blazing sun to pip Kelly by 16 seconds and take the stage. But it was the proud Irishman who stoke all the thunder.

Kelly, who started the day in stage. But it was the procession stoke all the thunder.

who stole all the thunder.

Kelly, who started the day in dramatically and it was as though he 134th position overall, ended it in was treading water on the laborlous eighteenth. He is still almost 17 traverse of a packed Le Mans town minutes behind Vincent Barteau, centre. By the chequered flag, he who is only the temporary leader, had dropped to fourth best, losing but has closed within two minutes of Hinault.

Because of his low overall

Because of his low overall placing Kelly was very much racing into the unknown yesterday when he left Alencon, two hours before the other favourites. He was slow to find his rhythm, and a later time check showed that he was only infecenth fastest after 13 miles. But once he reached the long, rolling climbs on the middle section of the course, he began to demonstrate his full power, racing uphill at a steady 26 mph, and down at almost 40 mph.

Such was Kelly's progress that be passed three earlier starters in the final 10 miles, catching his sprint rival of Wednesday, Gubert Glaus, for 12 minutes.

How could Kelly pick himself up off the floor after racing like a desperate man only 24 hours earlier? "My wife phoned last night and she said she would divorce me if I didn't do it," he commented. if I didn't do it," he commented,

IN BRIEF

the has been suffering with a cold for the past few days.

Phil Anderson was "quie happy" with his sixth place, but he had hoped for much more. Even so, the Australian is only 46 seconds behind Fignon on overall time, and a similar amount ahead of Hinauh.

More dissections was the shoulder

expected" and his overall 34th place, less than five minutes behind Hinault, gives him reason for optimism for the mountain stages that commence next Monday.

be repeated.

Many other favoured riders failed to reach the high standards set by Fignon, Kelly and Hinault. The world champion, Greg LeMond, faded badly after a promising start and lost two minutes to Fignon, his team colleague. "I didn't expect to lose that much", LeMond croaked. He has been suffering with a cold for the past few days.

More disastrous was the showing of Pascal Simon, last year's yelow jersey hero, who was out of the top 50. He had two punctures, but this did not explain all. In contrast, his Peugeot team companion, Robert Millar, of Scotland, did "better than experied" and his owners?

that commence next Monday.

SEVENTH STAGE: (Alencan-Le Mans, 42-min them their i. Fignon (Fd., 1/m 27min 33sec 2, 6 Kely (re), 1:22.48; 8, 8 Hirauk (Fd., 1:28-22; 4, 8 Roche (re), 1:28.48; 8, 9 Hirauk (Fd., 1:28-22; 4, 1:28-40; 8, 9 Anderson (Aus), 1:28.57; 7; P Visent) (ti), 1:29.26; 8, 6 Knetsmann (Neb), 1:29.31; 9, 8 Anderson (Dan), 1:29.36; 10, 6 LeMond (US), 1:29.41; 0, 1 Bolyer (US), 1:22.31; 53, 8 Yetes (GB), 1:32.27; 96, A Paper (Aus), 1:34.32; 1:25, 6 Jones (GB), 1:36.32; 1:54, P Sherwen (GB), 1:26.4; 3; 1:54, P Sherwen (GB), 1:26.4; 3; 1:54, P Sherwen (GB), 1:26.4; 3; 1:55; 4, P Sherwen (GB), 1:26.4; 3; 1:55; 4, P Sherwen (GB), 1:26.4; 3; 1:54, P Sherwen (GB), 1:26.4; 3; 1:55; 4, P Sherwen (GB), 1:26.4; 3; 1:54, P Sherwen (GB), 1:26.4; 1:54, P Sherwen (GB), 1:26.4; 1:54, P Sherwen (GB), 1:26.4; 1:54, P Sherwen (G

RUGBY UNION

National merit table hits trouble By David Hands

When Albert Agar is elected the seventy seventh president of the Rughy Football Union at their annual meeting in London today he seems likely to begin his year of office with a first class dispute, emanating - as does another long-rouning disagreement still showing to the of heteroster - treat

takes with the right of entry dependent upon the goodwill of the same clobs and calls upon the ground with the competition. The proposed materials used contrary to the interests of all but a handful of almost 2,000 clobs which constitute the Rugby Fouthall Union."

It will be surprising if Yorkshire have not done considerable lobbying in support of their motion, particularly in the north and in the traditionally meant so much. Some 10 per cent of the RFU's affiliated clubs are from Yorkshire, who will come to today's meeting armed with a number of proxy votes, In addition

who favour not a merit table but an out-and-out league structure.

The RFU admit that it has been virtually impossible to find a formula that will satisfy everyone on the long and frequently thorny road to refurbishing the competitive structure of the English game. But Air Commodore Bob Weighill, the RFU Secretary, points out that "the agreed regunitions inclinde a method of cutry and exit, even to the extent of obliging clubs in the table and qualifying table to provide fixtures for clubs gaining entry. It is certainly democratic and is in the best interests of the development of the

game."
Yorkshire's motion comes hard on
the heels of two of the most
emphatic international defeats
England have suffered in their long history. The games with South Africa last month emphasised a lack of basic skills among English players and left the chairman of selectors and rational coach pleading desperately for a change in the playing representatives at interplaying representatives at inter-national level.

national level.

The merit table may not be the complete answer to their prayers but it is, at least, an indication of willinguess for change,

It may interest Yorkshire to know that the South African Rugby Board presently have 15 sub-committees at work so every aspect of the pame. presently have 15 sup-committees at work on every aspect of the game, reporting back to an executive committee chaired by Danie Craven, president of the SARB, identifying problems in such areas as coaching,

r reverse (Port, at 857; 4, Fignon at 1254; 5, Anderson at 1340; 8, Hunart at 1422; 7, Vedersonten at 1433; 8, Lestond at 1543; 8, Lestond at 1543; 8, Lestond at 1543; 8, Lestond at 1543; 10, Roots at 15 s at 18-37; 60, Boyer at 20:08; 66, some sparkle to an international a left-hand curve that prefedes a record which, over the last 20 years at 28:34.

stage: le Mars-Nantes (120 miss). has become increasingly tarnished. right-hand bend to the finish line.

ATHLETICS

Moorcroft comes out of mothballs

David Mooreroft, the world where Schastian Coe, who also record holder at 5,000 metres starts leaves for the United States early where Separam Co., we also leaves for the United States early next week, won the Brigg MMc in 3min 54.6sec, the fastest time in Britain this year. Coc is leaving early for California, where he will brobably run at a pre-Olympic meeting to test his form. He thinks the British team are leaving too late, on July 24, to acclimatize properly. Many of the American athletes currently touring Europe have been added to the events in Gateshead, which has switched from the normal Sunday to Friday evening in an attempt to entice the International Athletes Club/Coca Cola meeting sway from Crystal Palace. The "Coka" meeting was the precursor of all the current independent meetings, and Paul Dickenson, the ICA chairman, admitted yesterday that it may move from Crystal

David Mooreroft, the world record holder at 5,000 metres starts his season very late with a 3,000 metres tonight in Gateshead, where he must dispel doubts about his recovery from the injuries and illness that have blighted his last 18 months. Mooreroft, who was president for the Olympic Games, runs is the England match against Spain and Sweden, sponsored by Rank-Xerox.

If Mooreroft's current state of mind is anything to go by, he will acquit himself well. Even in normal circumstances, he seems to get much more nervous than is peers, and invariably runs well on it. But he admitted yesterday that he was made more nervous than usual" by the pressure of proving himself. With David Lewis, who looked at the start of the season as if he would be in contention for an Olympic place, and Jose Absand of Spain in the field, Mooreroft will probably have to run-about 7min 40sec to win, a time which would be minimised by all concerned.

Allan Wells has finally decided not to go to Gateshead for his seasonal re-say, and runs a British Legue match at Strenford on Saturday. He will absent from the Olympic 4 x 100 metres relay team in Gateshead, where a most interesting lead-off man, Daley Thompson, makes his last appearance in Britain before going back to California to prepare for the Olympics.

Thompson in true plants, present, about being added to the relay team, about being added to the relay team,

Olympics.

I hompson is constantly present about being added to the relay team, which begins its Olympic empaign the day after the decathon finishes. With typical ebulliance, he declared: "I'll be so high after winning the decathlon that Dovovan (Reid, who runs the second relay leg) will have to reach up eight feet to take the baton from me."

Thompson was talking at the

MOTOR RACING

All the fun of the fair in Dallas

Dallas (AFP) - The oil barons of Texas have joined forces with the

Texas have joined forces with the showmen of Formula One to create Sunday's new sund spectacular Dallas Grand Priz.

The plan to race through the middle of a fairground is as ambitious and as costly as any scheme dreamed up by J. R. Ewing in the Dallas television series.

Drivers were familiarizing themselves yesterday with such features as the Art Museum straight and the Aquarium corner before official practice today and tomorrow.

The event has been organized from scratch in less than a year since Doneld R. Walker and Larry

from scratch in less than a year since.
Donald R. Walker and Larry
Waldrop, two business tycoons,
suggested the idea after the ending
of the Long Beach and Las Vegas
grands prix had threatened the
future of Formula One in the
United States.

The new circuit, costing \$2.5m; is

set in Fair Park, housing the famous Cotton Bowl Stadium, among other

attractions.
The cars will start off along a fast

of Santin, an inside forward playing in Colombia - where the cocains money makes certain directors rich - for Medellin, and the forward, Nadel, who is playing for Cali.

When Brazil and Argentina drew in Sao Paolo, Pachame was sent off

for his behaviour on the beach, two

had to so off for three stitches.

Pachame, 16 years later, does not

play any more. He is the assistant Argentine international manager to

Brazil, meanwhile, did have a

splendid Olympic side, which beat the full Romanian touring team twice earlier in the year. Then the Brazilian Confederation had an admirable attack of conscience. It

was wrong, they very properly announced (their words did not

reach Italy. France or West Germany) to send a team of players.

some of whom earned as much as £10,000 a month. So the scrapped their side entirely and announced that they would instead pur out a team of second division players from the provinces.

This idea in turn was abandoned, and the lebecture descripted.

and the laborious, desperately dull side one saw struggle home against a

club team. Campo Grande, at the Maracana Stadium consisted mostly of young reserve players from the leading clubs.

The new law relating to indirect free kicks in front of goal, which was reported yesterday from an agency source, is limited to the six-yard box and does not include the whole penalty area, as first described, Indirect free bicks awarded to attacking tearns will new the six of the penalty area.

Rule change

Carlos Bilardo.

Moorcroft: Blighted past FISHING

Palace next year.

Lausame (Renter) — Steve Overt, the 800 metres Olympic champion and the world record holder over 1,500 metres, confirmed versely that he will run in the

yesterday that he will run in the 1,500 metres at the Lausanne meeting on Tuesday.

Salute to Mayfly's May miracle

By Conrad Voss Bark The dance of the mayfly is one of those remarkable natural events which is unbelieveable until you which is underevenor that you have seen it. Indeed it has been said that the mating dance of the maylly, the big one, is the origin of the Irish belief in fairies. It could be so. In that case, Hampshire has been full of fairles. On markly a month. of fairles for nearly a mo

of fairles for nearly a month.

Mick Lama, of Stockbridge, talking about the tremendous hatch on the Houghton water of the Test, said that it had started as what he called "a heavy dribble" on May 12 and continued until about June 9—almost double the length of time that one would normally expect. No question of a fortuight, more like a month. More members were out than usual. Catches were exceptional.

It was the same on other reaches.

It would be nice to say that the trout at Timsbury were difficult to take, but they were not. They were taken in large numbers. They were gorging themselves. Natural or artificial made no difference. So it was, up and down the river.

and down the river.

The Wyle did well too, and so did other chalk streams that I have beard of; all in all Epheners danica did as groud and it to be congratulated, apart from her babit of clogging the windscreens of cars on the Romsey road. How may millions of her hatched and died within a matter of a day or so is impossible to say. One has merely to salute this annual miracle with a discreet reverence.

More so, in my particular case, for I was using a rod that was at least half a century old and as sweet and perfect a piece of craftsmanship as ever existed: the Hardy version of the old CC de France. It was only an eight-footer, for it had lost about five inches of the top in what is current police jargon is known as an incident with a car some years are. Not the with a car some years ago. Not that it mattered. It cast the mayily

it mattered. It cast the mayily beautifully, and on a No 5 line too. I am told that Hardy's no longer make cane rods except to special order. Shed a tear for cane.

Shed a tear, too, for the vanishing artificial mayilies of the past. Where are the Champions of yesteryear? Where are the Straddlebugs? Gone to oblivion, or to the pages of Courtney Williams. Instead, the only flies I saw in action were the Grey Wulff. the Shadow Mayfly, and the Shaving Brush - the last being a particularly fine dressing invented by W. J. Lunn a hundred years ago. Salute the Lunus.

OLYMPIC GAMES China hope for a gold return

China hope to win as many as a dozen gold medals, mainly in gymnastics and women's volleyball, in Los Angeles when they return to the Olympic's after a 32-year

"We do not know how many gold medals we can get, but we will certainly get some. The number could be three, six or 12," said War Congysan, director of the information bureau of the Chinese Olympic Committee. Mr 'Wa's optimism, shared by many experts, is based on the spectacular progress of Chinese athletes in major international competitions in motor years. "We do not know how many gold

cause have atmosmeed they will send 224 athletes in 16 sports to Los Angeles. Their main hope is in the men's high jump, where the gold medal is expected to go to Zhu Jianhus, who last mouth has his own world record by clearing 2,39 metres.

Today's fixtures

TOUR match
COLWYN BAY: League Cricket Conterence v West Indiams (11.0-6.30)
Variety match
LORD'S: Oxford University v Cambridge
University (11.0-6.0)
Women's International
HEADINGLY: England v New Zealand
\$ECOND ELEVEN CHAMPIONSHP: CardittGamergan v Someraet Destient: Kent v
Essex: Liversheet: Lancastine v Yorkshre.
Latterweit: Leicesternihre v Northamptenshre.
Hamilet: Nacciestx v Northamptonshre.
Guildiont Surrey v Sussex: Kiddeminster:
Worcestershile v Warwickshre.

ATHLETICS INTERNATIONAL MATCH: England v Spain v Sweden (at Gateshead, 7.0).

FOOTBALL: BEST PLAYERS CONSPICUOUS BY THEIR ABSENCE

Bemi find ideal go into solution

Bristol Bemi, the club threatened with closure because it could not find an adequate venue for first division matches, has found not only a new home but also a sponsor (Paul Harrison writes). Next season, the club will play at one of the sports halis at the Redwod Lodge Hotel and Country Club on the outskirts of Bristol. The club will be known as

GOLF: Peter Baker, aged 16, winner of last year's Carris Trophy, captains the five-strong England team in next week's European Boys' championship at Royal St George's, Sandwich, from July 11 to 14. ENGLAND TEAM: P Beker (Libeshell Hafl, capt.), A Hare (Sleaford), B Jackson (Links, Newmarten, S Richardson (Lee-on-Solent), P Sweetsur (Wolstamton).

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: The Tampa Bay Bandits, owned by film star Burt Reynolds, will face the Philadelphia Stars when the sport returns to Wembley on July 21. Last year's match at the stadium was the first professional grid-iron game in

liquidation

Harlow Town, the Isthmian League club who reached the fourth round of the FA Cup four years ago, are going into voluntary liquidation with debts reported to be more than £80,000. Peter Williams, a director, said: "There are deep-rooted reasons for the debts, connected with the provision of facilities."

with the provision of facilities."

The main creditors are a brewery and the ground owners, Harlow sports Trust, a charity which is owed £12,000 in tent arrears. The directors hope to reconstitute the 103-year-old club and keep it playing in the premier division of the Isthmian League. They aim to convince the Trust that a new-look club could meet the annual rent of £13,000 on the ground and Williams

League, They aim to convince the Trust that a new-look welcome at the airport. He joins £13,000 on the ground and Williams

League, They aim to point Torino, getting a heer's welcome at the airport. He joins £13,000 on the ground and Williams

League, They aim to facilities."

Land away, in Montevideo on July 18 and Buenos Aires on August 2, is essentially a phoney war. All three teams have enormous difficulties in getting their best players.

Junior played full back, not very impressively, for Brazil against the Isthmian League. They aim to convince the Trust that a new-look give the seventially a phoney war. All three teams have enormous difficulties in getting their best players.

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Junior played full back, not very impressively, for Brazil against the learned their best players.

said: "If we rail, there is no nature for the club."

Halifax Town face financial crisis after failing to secure a £30,000 loan from Calderdale Council on Wednesday night. But John Crowther, vice-chairman of the fourth division club re-elected to the fourth division club re-elected to the loan loss mouth said. "There

Maguire agrees terms with US indoor club

Paul Maguire, the Stoke City forward, confirmed yesterday that he had agreed terms with the American indoor league club, Tacoma, and he is expected to sign a three year contract. Maguire's four goals against Wolverhampton Wanderers in the final match of last season kept Stoke in the first

Norwich City completed the signings yesterday of Gary Rowell, the Sunderland forward, and Steve Bruce the Gillingham defender. Rowell has joined on a free transfer but Bruce's fee has still to be

confirmed.
Oldham Athletic have signed willie Donachie, the former Scottish international full back, on a free transfer from Burnley. Luton Town found themselves with a goalkeeper to spare yesterday when lake Findlay ended his pay dispute and accepted the one year contract he had refused a year ago. The club bought Les Sealey from Coventry City to replace him and recently signed the Welsh under-21 international, Andy Dibble, from Cardiff City.

Harlow will South America's phoney war

A goal by the newly incorporated. Artirzinho gave Brazil a 1-0 victory over Uroguay at Curitiba last Thursday, but the reign of their new manager, Edu, may be brief. He was initially engaged for three matches: the one against England in Rio de Janeiro was lost; that against Argentina in Sao Paolo a week later was a dull 0-0 draw; the third has been narroudy were

was a dun t-0 draw; the third has been narrowly won.
Yet what has been going on in South America, as will be evident when Uruguay play Argentina home and away, in Montevideo on July 18 and Buenos Aires on August 2, is essentially a phoney war. All three teams have enormous difficulties in getting their best players.

Junior played full back, not very playing in the premier division of the Isthmian League. They aim to convince the Trust that a new-look club could meet the annual rent of £13,000 on the ground and Williams said: "If we fail, there is no future for the club."

Halifax Town face financial 1982 World Cup team, One assumes the surprise world w It will return for the coming World Cup eliminators. By the same token, the Argentines will hope to get back such players as Maradons, Diaz and

As for Uruguay, they have been living from band to mouth for so long that it has become almost a way of life, not least for their charming and ebullient manager, Professor Omar Borras, who was an assistant to the 1966 World Cup manager, Viera, in England. On that occasion Argentine clubs refused to release acceptant of the forest

occasion Argentine clubs refused to release several of the finest Uruguayan players of the time, even for the World Cup finals.

The case of Francescoli is especially signifiant. He is the best midfield player Uruguay have produced for years, having a large part in their success in the South American Championship; he is playing in Buenos Aires for River Plate. Perfect, you might have said, for it manager of River Plate is none other than Cubilla, Uruguay's exciting outside-right in the World Cup finals of 1970. Far from

Spurs fined by UEFA

Brussels (AFP) - Police raided the offices of RWD Molenbeek, the Belgian football club here on Wednesday and discovered that the UEFA for the misbehaviour of their club was in a grave financial supporters during the second leg of the UEFA Cup final with Anderlecht on May 23. A bottle and other objects were thrown onto the pitch.

Juventus were also punished. The Italian club must pay £14,000 as a result of the damage done to the stadium in Baske during the state was similar to that of Scraing, which recently went bankrupt.

recently signed the Weish under-21 international, Andy Dibble, from Cardiff City.

Calan Dicks, the former Bristol City manager, is joining the Cyprus club, Apollon of Linassol, on one-club, Apollon of Linassol



releasing Francescoli for the recent England game, however, Cubilla sent Borras away with a flea in his

minutes from the end. Bobby
Chariton might be forgiven for
smiling wryly. Pachame kicked him
so badly in the Estudiantes de la
Plata v Manchester United intercontinental match of 1968, that he Borras, Cubilla alleged unconvin-cingly, had breached protocol by approaching Francescoli first, rather than himself. In consequence, he was going to keep him for a friendly was going in any case, what was Uruguay's game against England but a friendly?

Borras took it in his stride and won't try to get Francescoli back until the World Cup eliminators.

Meanwhile, he most successfully rehabilitated in his place Carrasco, a gifted midfield player with the reputation, in Uroguay, of being a troublemaker.

troublemaker.

"He's not too difficult with me,"
Borras said in Montevideo. "You
can see how the players like me and
respect me. I don't think the
manager can impose his will just
through being manager. He must do
it through his ability, and the kind
of tactics he applies in his system.
Bobby Robson was right. He said Bobby Robson was right. He said after the England match that Carrasco was a lazy player; but he was misinterpreted. Carrasco knows he can't be lazy with me, or he is out?

In his office in the Uruguayan Football Association, Borras is constantly on the phone, wheeling and dealing to get the men he wants, several of whom are in Colombia. He does not attempt to bring vack the most famous Uruguayan of all, Morena, the centre forward now playing for Boca Juniors, of Buenos Aires, after he broke a leg against Venezuela: "Morena is a good player, if he'd do what I want him to do, fine, but he doesn't play well for Uruguay."

Belgian club raided

following the sale of their best players. Investigators have also re-opened a file on a match between Molenbeck and Standard Liege in 1982, when it is alleged Standard bribed various Molenbeck players. Eight Standard players and four from Waterschei are serving suspensions for fixing a vital championship match in 1982.

 Naples (Reuter) - Napoli said yesterday that they had signed the 31-year-old forward. Domenico Penzo from Juventus to pariner Diego Maradona next season. Penzo has signed for a reported fee of around £267,000



RACING: HERN'S FOUR-YEAR-OLD HAS CLASS TO OVERCOME PENALTY AT SANDOWN

Bedtime to defy hefty burden

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Following that encouraging performance at Kempton Park 10 days ago Bedtime is napped to win the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club Trophy at Sandown Park this afternoon.

Normally it would go against the grain to side with a horse with a 5lb penalty, carrying 10st-21b in a race of this nature. In this instance, however, I believe the risk is worth taking because Dick Hern. Bedtime's trainer, would not be asking his fouryear-old such a hard question unless he was utterly convinced that he was capable of answer-

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Bark

That race at Kempton was Bedtime's first of the season and victory was achieved by giving lumps of weight and a decisive beating to My Tony and Basil Boy, two of the most successful handicappers seen in action in the first half of this

Season, Afterwards a crack at a pattern race looked the only course open to Bedtime's connections. The fact that they open for today's race speaks for treats.

Geoff Lewis, the trainer of My Tony, is unquestionably right to let his horse chance his luck again, especially as he has won over today's course and distance already this season. Furthermore, My Tony is a habitual front-runner and San-down seems to suit this type of horse. But I still feel that My Tony is liable, to be over-whelmed in the straight by Bedtine, who has the class and more important, the size and strength to carry his welter

weight. Sikorsky, who landed one of the season's biggest gambles when he won the Bessborough Stakes at Royal Ascot, and the improving three-year-old Bare Essence, who won a tough race at York last month, along with My Tony and perhaps Chicago Bid at his best, will help to ensure that my nap starts at rewarding odds.

Viceroy Lad, another who has been penalized for doing well recently, is my selection for the GRE Handicap. Five failures inthe spring meant that the handicapper relented and down, especially Rhusted, who dropped Viceroy Lad in the ran Shernazar to half a length at weights. No sooner had he done Newbury last month. Since then the right end of the handicap in

GOING: Good to firm . .

Draw: 6f high numbers best

BEVERLEY

8.45 RED AND YELLOW CANOPY SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £936: 1m 2f) (10 tunners)

5-2 Kenton's Girl, 7-2 Sibs, Diment Blanchs, 4 Be Lyrical, 8 Bells Marne, 12 Status Begun, 16 others.

7.35 GRANDWAYS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £5,220: 1m)



Celestial Dancer, and Edward Hide fancied to win Sandown's Jardine Handicap

so than Viceroy Lad struck last - his conqueror has strolled home view of his record. Finally, week, winning twice in the a Yarmouth.

Space of three days at WolverHaydock's two-day meeting with Beverley racegoers, underhampton and Salisbury. The could begin with the young Viceroy Lad could prove too much of a handful for the

1983: Lord Chantidier 9-6 T hies (7-1) D Mortey 11 ran.

1983: Atzet 9-0 W R Swinburn (5-4 fev) M Stoute 11 ran.

2 Typo, 7-2 Destring Lipts, 11-2 Arbatistays, Bronaki, 6 Against Time Shife, 10 John Addison, 14 others.

8.35 TROLLEY DASH STAKES (2-y-o: 21,499: 7f) (15)

If Tony Ives manages to win the Shop Window Fillies Stakes

Import ban may be conditionally lifted

likely to make a statement about a conditional lifting of the temporary ban on the import of horses from the United States following the outbreak of equine viral arteritis in Kentucky.

The Keeneland Select Yearling Sales are due to take place on July 23 and 24, and this is news of considerable importance. Ted Bassett, the president of the Keeneland Association, said yesterday: "We understand that discussions are continuing between veterinary officers of the Ministry of Agriculture in England and their counterparts in Ireland and France aimed at finalising conditions

Firm hopes were raised yesterday importations to Europe could be that the agricultural ministries of Britain, France and Ireland are He added: "We have been assured that the ministries in France, Britain and Ireland, which

are joined in a tripartite agreement on equine health regulations, are actively working on conditions which would be acceptable to all concurred and to the United States

department of agriculture."

The ban was imposed about five weeks ago. Viral arteritis has been endemic in trotting horses for some time, but has not previously affected The July Select Sale has become the world's most significant source of potential stallions ever since the

ture in England and their counterparts in Ireland and France aimed at finalising conditions under which yearlings and other horses from the United States might be permitted to enter European countries."

Mr Bassett said he understood that the aim was to produce an agreed set of conditions, which could include a period of quarantine and one or more blood tests before the final stallions ever since the amazing success achieved by horses sized by Northern Dancer and started with Nijinsky's capture of the English triple crown in 1970.

In Europe alone last season Shareef Dancer, Caericon and L'Emigrant were all classic witners of could include a period of quarantine and one or more blood tests before the size of potential stallions ever since the amazing success achieved by horses sized by Northern Dancer and started with Nijinsky's capture of the Europe alone last season Shareef Dancer, Caericon and L'Emigrant were all classic witners of could include a period of quarantine and one or more blood tests before

Piggott takes honours with Brighton double

left eye after a mishap on Teenoso in Paris at the weekend, stole the riding honours at Brighton yester-

Hung nonours at originon yester-day with a double on Induit and Bassett Boy.

Induit won the opening Beau Brummell Maiden Stakes, but backers had a shock before the race had even started when Johnnie Diver, the 13-8 favourite, was withdrawn without coming under

Geoff Lewis, his trainer, said "My gelding ripped a plate from his off fore at the start, and lost half his boof. Johnnie Diver will be all right with treatment."

with treatment."

Piggott loomed up on Induit with two furlongs to go after Russell Flyer had made the running. He speedily went to the front, looked left and right for possible late dangers, then brought home his fifty-first winner of the season by these quantum of a length from I win three-quarters of a length from Lyric

Mick Hincheliffe, saddling his first ever Brighton winner, and his fourth of the season, said: "This is a sweet little borse. He ran well first time when fourth at Redcar from a bad draw. I'll run him again in a Maidens at closing event in 10 days'

Robert Armstrong's Bassett Boy.

time." Piggott completed his double on 1962: Out Of Shot 5-11 W Carson (6-1) J Dunlop 15 ran.

Lester Piggott, still with a black who beat Wiveton by a length in the fitzherbert Handicap.

Paris at the weekend, stole the Gay Kelleway, who turned Gay Kelleway, who turned professional a year ago this week, rode her sixth winner of the season

on Burgundy Star in the Raggetts
Selling Stakes.
Ganglion made the running,
before Miss Kelleway produced the
6-5 favourite more than a furlong

out to take command. out to take command.

Foot Patrol, blinkered for the first time, endd a six-week losing sequence for James Bethell, the Didcot trainer, by landing the Courage Brighton Challenge Cup.

Foot Patrol, a 9-1 chance took the lead for Richard Quinn from the long-time pacemaker. On Edge, entering the final furlong and went on to win by half a length from Caballo, carrying an 8lb penalty

The winning trainer said: "My

The winning trainer said: "My horses have had some bug, nothing serious, they've just not been quite right, and I only had 18 runners last month. Foot Patrol has been dropped 6lb in the handicap and we may go for a quick follow-up at Salisbury."

Salisbury.

At Cartisle, Gavin Pritchard-Gordon the Newmarket trainer, ended his long losing spell – he has not had a Flat winner since last October – when Caro's Gift beat his colitary intel Angle Leat his colitary intel. solitary rival, Amai Lees Hope, by two lengths in the Border Television

3.15 DARESBURY HANDICAP (£2,949: 1m 4f) (3)

1-5 Joy Ride, 8-2 Charlotta's Dunce 11-2 Std Rum.
3.50 PADDOCK HANDICAP (£2,582: 2m 28yd) (8)

5-2 Hartyn Bay, 100-30 River Linnet, 4 Powersever Lad, 5 Basts, 7 Hi Love, 10 Paternoster Row, 12 others.

4.20 WINWICK MAIDEN FILLIE'S STAKES (£2,131:

8 B BROADLANDS W Halgh B-11 SWebster 5 B-0 DUBAN SPRING H Thomson Jones B-11 HAMITRY 7 B-0 DUBAN SPRING H Thomson Houghton B-11 Held 3 LIVERPOOL BAY R Holimshead 5-11 SPArits 8 LIVERPOOL BAY R Holimshead 5-11 SPArits 8 BRAYMOND 2 BANGALA'S PRIDE T Farhurst 8-11 BRAYMOND 2 DOM MARGALA'S PRIDE T Farhurst 8-11 BRAYMOND 2 DOM MARGUARITA TEME P Feligate 6-11 MON-RURNER 9 C DOM DARGUARITA TEME P Feligate 6-11 MON-RURNER 9 B TRYOT 2 BOOK ROMAN BONNET C Thomson 8-11 S Blassdale 4 1932 Dimer Toest 8-11 S Cauthen (5-4 k-lev) R Amestrong 11 ran. 13-8 Edge of Town, 5-2 One Better, 4 Dubal Spring, 6 Merami, 8 Liverpool Bay, 12 others.

4.50 EAST LANCASHIRE MAIDEN STAKES (£1,784:

SANDOWN PARK [Televised: 2.35, 3.5, 3.40, 4.10] GOING: good to firm Draw advantage: 5f, low numbers best; 7f and over, high. 2.0 INCHAPE STAKES (2-y-o: £3,131: 5f) (6 runners)

Sandown selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Bassenthwaite. 2.35 Bronte. 3.5 BEDTIME (nap). 3.40 Viceroy Lad. 4.10 Celestial Dancer, 4.40 Rhusted.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Brown Bear Boy. 2.35 Bettina Park, 3.5 Chicago Bid. 3.40 Hafeaf, 4.10 Celestial Dancer, 4.40 Jamesmead.

By Michael Seely
2.0 Bassenthwaite. 3.5 BEDTIME. 4.10 Celestial Dancer,

5	WAYF	OONG MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (2-y-o; £3,506; 7f) (10)	
		BETTINA PARK (G Mile) E Eldin 8-11A Mackey	5
	0	SOLD GEFT (A Perty) G Lewis 8-11	ĭ
	•	BRONTE (K Abdulla) B Hills 8-11	- 3
		CONSOLATION (Lord Rotherwick) W Herry 8-17	
		ENGLISH SPRING (P Melion) Baiding B-11Pat Eddery	2
		ITSMAZING (K Abdulla) G Harwood 8-11	10
	_	KIWAITIAN (Shekin Fahed) D Laing 8-11	7
		LEFFEY ROSE (Mrs A Lang) R Hannon 8-11 A McGione	4
		SIRDAR GERL (Mrs J Tyrrel) Mrs J Regyey 5-11	- 6
		ULTERIOR MOTIVE (Nrs D Abbott) J Duniop 8-11	9

11-4 Consolation, 100-30 Isamszing, 5 Liberior Motive, 6 Bronte, 7 Bettins Park, 8 English Spring, 10 Bold Gift, 16 others.

FORSE: ESTITINA PARIC: (8-11) 31 4th of 9 to Vis Pansienne (8-11) at Doncaster (6f, £1,512, 6-m Jun 30). BOLD GIFT (8-8) 9th of 10 to Musing (8-8) as Brighton (5f, £1,698, good, May Im. Library (8-6) as Brighton (5f, £1,698, good, May Im. Library (8-6) as Brighton (8-6), 21,698, good, May Im. Library (8-6), 21,6941, good to firm, Jun 27).

3.5 ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB TROPHY HANDICAP (£8,487)

21) (7)	•
141-1 19-290	BEDTINE: (0) (Lord Halfer) W Hern 4-10-2 (Sex) W Carson Bild PAL. (00) (Wis G Herwood) G Harwood 9-8-5 W Woods 5 Catthen MY TONY (CD) (Eliche Holding G Lewis 4-8-2 M I, Thomas BARE ESSENCE (Mrs I Sheuld) J Dumlop 3-8-0 B Thomason ADIYANANN (D) (Light Khari) R Johnson-Houghton 3-7-10 P Robinson BINONESKY (R Sergator) J Substite 4-7-10 T Westerns 5 1982 (Grand Unit 5-8-0 A Mediuty (S-1 bay) E Eldin 16 ran.	13476

FORM: SEDTRINE (9-11) best MY TONY (8-8) 21 at Kempton (1m 21, 62, 192, good to firm, Jun 27, 5 ran), BiO PAL (9-3) 12th to Rangelinder (9-2) last time, earlier (9-5) neck 2nd of 12 to County Broker (9-1) at Kempton (81, 52,839, firm, Apr 23), CHRCAGO BED (9-4) 251 3rd of 4 to Superlative (9-7) at Kempton (71, 62,791, pood, Am 23, BARE ESSENCE (8-1) best Well Covered (8-11) by 3,2 at York (91, 211,725, good to firm, Jun 18, 11 ran), ADIYAMANN (9-7) 21% Notingham winner from My Charade (9-1) (1m 21, 52,805, good, Jun 18, 3 ran), SIKORISY (7-7) best Forward (9-10) 13 at Ascot (1m 4, 28,870, good to firm, Jun 20, 15 ran).

3.40	GRE H	NDICAP STAKES (3-y-o: £5,099: 1m) (8)	
401 402	211213- 000020	ATTEMPT (CD) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-7	á
407 411 413	3042-6 10-2002 30-0000	PLAITS (J Bryce) R Armstong 8-7 S Cauther COURTING SEASON (D) (Rodysie Ltd.) J Stuccinie 8-1	0
416 419	42-1230	HAPEAF (D) (HAI-Makkoum) Thomson Jones 7-9	
422	- 10	ABSENT LOVER (D) (R Stavens) P Mitchell 7-7	
ADSON	LOYER, 12	d. 9-4 Counting Season, 4 Attempt, 6 Hafest, 13-2 Plaits, 8 Kinga Island fafoo's Image.	•
FORM with M	AFOO'S I	(9-7) 11/4 3rd of 13 to Free Guest (7-13) at Newmarket (71, £5,361, Good, Ox AGE (7-13) 12th. COURTING Season (8-5) 41 2nd of 25 to Torwar (8-5) at /	ot 1.

wen mar-DUT's marce: (7-13) 12th, COURTING Season (9-5) 4 27 of 07 25 to Tower (9-5) at Asco. (8), (10, 27), Firm, June 22) with Kings stilland (9-7) 14th, PLAITS (8-9) 4 3th of 12 cook (8-8) at Kenpton (7., 22,004, Good to firm, Jun 27). HAPEAR (9-5) had until over 11 out when 8th of 12 to Tapping Wood (8-12) at Domessier (11 m 2; E2,507), good to sort, May 28), VICEROY LAG (9-6) best Mathment (9-3) 11/3 at Selecting (81, 22,456, Firm, Jun 28, 7 ran), ABSENT LOWER (10-7) fust under 71 8th of 13 to King (7 Speed (11-10) at Lingheld (1m 21, 21,912, firm, Jun 30).

Selections VICEROY LAD.

1.10	TAKINI	NE HANDICAP (25,772: 51) (10)
502	100401	SPARK CHEF (D) (A Tikkoo) F Dury 5-9-10 (7 ex)
503	003-012	CELESTIAL DANCER (D) (Dr R Gurzi) A Hide 5-9-7 E Hide
504	343000	SENGING SAILOR (D) (Introgroup Holdings) R Hannon 5-9-5 L. Piggott
506	12-0010	ALPINE STRINGS (D) (K Heu) R Armstrong 3-9-2S Citation
506	0-24001	
		PRILLON BROWN (LD) (LONG MCAIDING) P CURRON 3-9-1 (7 (XX)
510 511	1214-00	JEEMA (D) (Al-Telir) H Thomson Jones \$-8-12T Rogers
	9-21000	ALEY (CD) (B) (G Yarrow) P Mitchel 5-8-10A McGlone
513	3-04002	DERRY RIVER (D) (B) (P Goulendrie) D Laing 3-4-10Pet Eddery
515	11-0340	BOUND OF THE SEA (CD) (Mrs & Norman) W Wightman 5-8-5B Rouse
51 B	0-00000	DUNANT (CD) [W Gradley) C Brittain 3 8 2
		1982: Muttanys Treasure 5-7-5 A Mackey (4-1) C Spares 13 an.
	Sili Categija	Denoer, 7-2 Spark Chief, 5 Singing Safr, 6 Alpine Strings 7 Hilton Brewn, 9 Alv
10.00	Phot 1	& Affinery

2 -0010 PATERNOSTER ROW (B) D Haydn Jones 5-8-8 Their Strangs 7 Historian Strangs Strangs

4,40	YEAR	OF THE RAT MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £3,243: 1m 6f) (8)	
501	800-4	BEAT THE RETREAT (D Stools) C Horgan 9-0P Cook	1
604	40-0000	BRIANS BOY (B) (J James) W Guest 9-0	
607	00000-	EASTERN LEGENO (A Perry) P Nutchell S-0	d
611	03-4020	JAMERNEAD (L Becker) A Belley 9-0P Bloomfield \$	1
613	00-220	MUSICAL BOX (BF) (The Ougen) W Hern 9-0	1
616 618	032	NHUSTED (A Shead) 8 Hits 9-0	3
	DO-0	CELERITAS (R Buckley) C Nelson 8-11	ŧ
519	0-04	CORAL HEIGHTS (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 8-11 PRobinson	1
		1963: Bridah 3-8-8 W Carson (8-1) W Hern 12 ran.	
1	1-5 Music	of Bost, 5-2 Rhusted, 5 Jamesmand, 8 Beet The Retreat, 10 Coral Mainiès, 1	45

miline 109, 16 others.

PORINE BRIANS BOY (7-12) 7½ 6th of 11 to Get The Message (8-7) at Salisbury (1m 4f, 23,324, good to Brm, Jun 27, JAMESMEAD (7-10) led over 11f wheel 9th of 11 to Baymoun (8-8) at Assot (2m, £15,856, good to firm, Jun 20). MUSICAL BOX (8-7) 8I 5th to Prince Crow (8-12) list stree, previously ½ 2nd (9-0) to Prince Assett (9-0) over 1m 8f (Newmarkst, \$2,854, good, Jun 2, 9 ran, RHUSTED (9-0) ½ 2nd to Shernstar (9-0) with BEAT THE RETREAT 44th, bits 8f, (Newbury, 1m 54, £2,630, good to firm, Jun 14, 20 ran), CORAL HEIGHTS (8-11) 8½ 4th of 15 to Geovale (9-0) at Selection: MUSICAL BOX. Brians Boy, 16 others.

Brighton

Selection MUSRIAL BLAX.

Brighton

3,15 (im 45 1, BASSETT BOY IL Piggott, 13-8 fev); 2, Wivetee (B Taylor, 4-1); 3, Occession (P Robinson, 7-2), ALSO RAN: 18 Cortespopel, Inc. 11, 7-1, M.S. 13, 10, R Armstrong at Proposition, 7-2, BLASO RAN: 18 Cortespopel, Inc. 20 Equipped For Duhy (8th), Irish Count, 25 Russel Pyer (5th), 35 Golden Beau (4th, 8 ran. 34, 34, 29, 2, 2, M Principality at Newmenter, 10TE £1.50; £1.40. DF: £2.50. CSP: £7.67.

TOTE £2.50; £2.00, £1.10, £1.10. DF: £4.00. CSP: £7.67.

TOTE £3.50; £2.00, £1.10, £1.10. DF: £4.00. CSP: £7.67.

Sping 52.14.78. Johnnis Diver (13-8 tex)

Sping 52.15 (7) 1, BURGINDY STAR (6sy Kallenesy, 6.6 firet; 2, Ganglion (P Boomfield, 9-2; 3, Sing Gaive Sing (A Cart, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 1-4.00. CSP: £2.20. DF: £2.20. DF: £2.80. CSP: £7.87.

Sing 64 fev) 2. Ganglion (P Boomfield, 9-2; 3, Sing 64 fev) Sing (A Cart, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 1-7.18.

Sing 64 fev) 2. Ganglion (P Boomfield, 9-2; 3, Sing 64 fev) Sing (A Cart, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 1-7.18.

Sing 64 fev) 2. Ganglion (P Boomfield, 9-2; 3, Sing 64 fev) Sing (A Cart, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 1-7.18.

Sing 64 fev) 2. Ganglion (P Boomfield, 9-2; 3, Sing 64 fev) Sing (A Cart, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 1-7.18.

Sing 64 fev) 2. Sing (A Cart, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 1-8.

Sing 64 fev) 2. Sing (A Cart, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 1-8.

Sing 64 fev) 2. Sing (A Cart, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 1-8.

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Sing 64 fev) 2. Sing (A Cart, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 1-8.

Sing 64 fev) 2. Sing (A Cart, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 1-8

Britannia Stakes runner-up, Courting Season, whose form is opposed by only two ophas been enhanced recently by Torwar winning again at Yarponents who have done nothing of note lately. mouth. * Bassenthwaite, (2.0), the sixlengths winner of the Berkshire at Beverley on the promising Stakes at Newbury last month, Siba, his helter skelter dash the Cork and Orrery Stakes from Haydock, where he hadden

runner-up, Celestial Dancer have already won the East (4.10) and Rhusted (4.40) look Lancashire Stakes on Lobbit, other likely winners at Sandown, especially Rhusted, who Balaash, my selection for the

hampton and Salisbury. The could begin with the young second of those two victories, in Lambourn trainer Michael the Noel Cannon Memorial Blanshard winning the first two Trophy, was particularly praise races with Stock Hill Lass worthy. All that suggests that, (2.15) and Ardrox Lad (2.45), with only 7st 8lb to carry, Joy Ride, who won the Vicerus Lad could prove too. Darschury Handican Stakes less Joy Ride, who won the Daresbury Handicap Stakes last year, now looks poised for a second success, especially as he

8.5 PRICELOW MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,210: 1m

47) (15)
1 2-004 AGAINST THE GRAIN & Principle Sortion 8-0
G Duffield 14

1983: Afzat 9-0 W R Swinburn (5-4 fev) M Sto

8.35 TROLLEY DASH STAKES (2-y-o: 21,499: 7f) (15)

TRAINERS: M Stoute 19 wins from 53 runners, 35.6%; W O'Gorman 13 from 38, 34.2%; M H Easterby 25 from 159, 15.7%, JOCKEYS W Switcher 13 wins from 64 rides, 20.3%; T Ives 16 from 120, 13.3%; M Birch 32 from 295; 10.8%; HAYDOCK PARK Tote double: 3.15, 4.20. Trable: 3.45, 3.50, 4.50. Draw: Bf to fm. Low numbers best. 2.15 SUMMER SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,387; 61)

six times already, now looks poised to record yet another victory in the Grandways

Checkout Stakes, even under

Course specialists

SANDOWN

SANID, WN Harm 20 wire from 65 numers, 30.5%: G Harwood 28 from 132, 21.2%; R Americang 17 from 82 18.5%. JOCKEYS: L, Piggot 58 wins from 222 fides, 26.1%; W Carson 55 from 241, 22.0%; P Eddery 36 from 246, 15.4%.

HAYDOCK
TRAINERS: R Johnson Houghton 14 wins from
74 namers. 18.9%: J Dunlop 13 from 74,
17.5%: B Hills 11 from 72, 15.3%.
JOCKEYS: B Raymond 21 wins from 123 index,
17.1%: T hear 19 from 135, 14.1%; J Reid 13
from 114.11

the steadier of lost.

Haydock selections

7-4 Pauls Delight, 5-2 Stock HFF Lass, 5 Can U Afford It, 7 Nevans, 8 Continents House, 12 Anadoon, 15 others.

Bewerley selections

By Mandarin

6.45 Lacefield. 7.10 Siba. 7.35 Balaasis, 8.5 Non Nobis.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Achafalaya. 8.35 Record Gift. 9.5 Dhofar.

8.35 Revert Game. 9.5 Rapid Lad.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.45 Joan Addison, 7.10 Siba. 7.35 Reuval, 8.5

Achafalaya. 8.35 Record Gift. 9.5 Dhofar.

8.35 Revert By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.45 Joan Addison, 7.10 Siba. 7.35 Reuval, 8.5

Achafalaya. 8.35 Record Gift. 9.5 Dhofar.

8.35 Revert By Our Newmarket Correspondent

9.00 Statement By Our Newmarket Correspondent

10 Siba. 7.35 Reval, 8.5

10 Siba. 7.35 Reval, 8.5

10 Statement By Our Newmarket Correspondent

11 Siba. 7.35 Reval, 8.5

12 Our Methods By Statement By Our Newmarket Correspondent

13 Statement By Our Newmarket Correspondent

14 Statement By Our Newmarket Correspondent

15 Statement By Our Newmarket Correspondent

16 Statement By Our Newmarket Correspondent

17 Statement By Our Newmarket Correspondent

18 Statement By Our Newmarket Correspondent

19 Statement By Our Newmarket Correspondent

19 Statement By Our Newmarket Correspondent

10 Statement By Our Newmarket Correspondent

10 Statement By Our Newmarket Correspondent

11 Statement By Our Newmarket Correspondent

12 Statement By Our Newmarket Correspondent

13 Statement By Our By Mandarin
2.15 Stock Hill Lass. 2.45 Ardox Lad. 3.15 Joy Ride.
3.50 Harlyn Bay. 4.20 Nijinsky Sentiment. 4.50 Lobbit.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.15 Joy Ride. 3.50 Powersaver Lad. 4.20 Dubai Spring.
4.50 \(\text{Tm} \) Exceptional.

2.45	HOL	IGHTON GREEN HANDICAP (£2,914: 5f) (7)
2	0000	AMEGHINO (D) M McCourt 4-9-10
Ĭ	8030	PHILSTAR (D.B) W Elsey 3-8-11
7	0000 3014	DURANDAL (C.D) D Wilson 7-8-9 W Rys 3 KAREN'S STAR (D) D Chepman 7-8-9 (7 ex) S P Griffiths 7
	000-4	DREAM AGAIN ON G Caluart 4.8.8 1 Charmonle
12	3121	KING CHARLENGAGINE (D) Mrs G Reveloy 5-8-2 (7 ex)
_	1263:	The Huyton Girls 5-7-4 A Mackay (7-2) T Taylor 8 ran.
Phil	Kang Ci star, 10	rariemagne, 7-2 Ardrox Lad, 9-2 Ameghino, 6 Karens Ste Durandel, 14 Dream Arain.

Carlisle results

Cartiste results

2.30 (8) 1, KMG OF CALIFORNIA (7)
Williams, 8-11/ins/2, its lay true (8 Perice, 9-2)
22: 3, Microling Honer OM Bloch, 4-1), ALSO RAN:
23: 8 Linuxy Smith, 56(in), 33: Bental Belle (8th), two rears (4th), 6 ran. 34, 3, hd, 15, 30L N
Caverne (4th), 6 ran. 34, 3, hd, 15, 30L N
Calleghan at Newmorther TOTE: 21.50; 21.10,
21.30 DP: 22.50 CSP: 24.19. Result shood after stawards inquiry.
3.00 (9) 1, BANTEL BONDMAN (N Cartiste, 5-2; 2, Irish Connection (6 Duffield, 9-2; 3. Montharty (S Parka, 3-1; 3, Meason Ring (6 Duffield, 6-4 ter), ALSO RAN: 6 Actors 5 Gen
Xwandering Waller (4 Geran, 4-1), ALSO RAN:
7-day Path Over The Moor (4th), 11 S B
Sostfold (5th), 85 Talserfield Lady (8th), 11 S B
Sostfold (5th), 85 Talserfield Lady (8th), 11 S B
Sostfold (5th), 85 Talserfield Lady (8th), 11 S B
Sostfold (5th), 85 Talserfield Lady (8th), 11 S B
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Sostfold (5th), 85 Talserfield Lady (8th), 11 S B
Sostfold (5th), 85 Talserfield Lady (8th), 11 S B
Sostfold (5th), 85 Talserfield Lady (8

14 Footbrook (981), 33 Lagestona. 7 nm. 114, 42. 114, 8. 8. W Beey at Malfon. 107E: 22.50; E15.0, 22.40. DF: 62.40. GSF: 27.82.

GORNG: good to first
PRIX CPLOE (Group III, 3-y-o littles: £12.376:
1m 10 7. BADIYYA (F Sarrant); 2. Reina
Mattifide (F Head); 3. Branta (a Baciel), ALSO
RAN: Sy Moon (4th), Dancing Star (5th,
Dencing Piace (5th), Grammane (7th), Eastland
(5th), Primary Income. 9 ran. Sh hd, 31 194,
194. nose, nt, 294, 4. Train Solsees. A De
Royer-Duprè. Pari-Mutuel (1Fr-stales); 1.70,
1.10, 4.20, DP. 8.70. Reine Matrilde Snisted
1st but after a stewards' Inquiry was
clequalified and placed second. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: OCL Richmond States Goodwood: Rare Stamp, All engls (deed): East of Eden, Flesh of Glory, Clady Owen, See Cargo and Greitch.

Cambridge Tripos examination results: Architecture, law

The following Tripos examination results:

The following Tripos examination results:

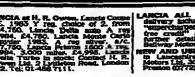
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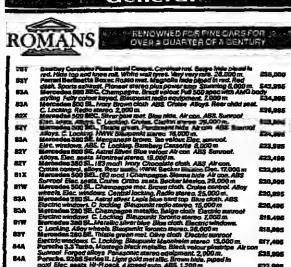
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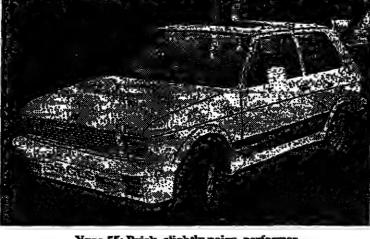
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Yugo 55: Brisk, slightly noisy, performer

while preserving most of the advantages in fuel consumption.

The Rover 2400SD was Austin Rover's first tentative return to diesel after a gap of some 20 years; and it remains the company's only diesel model, it was brought out that a discreet surge.

Tagt 53: Brist, singlity rossy, performed fuel consumption, however, is high five-speed manual gearbox and with more modern cars, power steering is fitted as standard, the official government figures being power steering is fitted as standard, the official government figures being power steering is fitted as standard. It handles and rides well and if there is nothing of that abrupt jerk length, the Rover is not over diesel model. It was brought out rather it is a discreet surge.

On the other hand, the boot is while preserving most of the advantages in fuel consumption. and it remains the company's only of power that goes with some turbos; generous with passenger space.

On the other hand, the boot is with a particular eye on markets

In normal driving the turbo will large enough for most needs and

with a particular eye on markets overseas, particularly on the Continent where diesel fuel can be so much cheaper than petrol.

The engine comes from Italy, a product of the VM company that product of the VM company that also supplies Alfa Romeo. It is a pared with a petrol car, are in 2,393cc four cylinder, with fuel injection, and develops 90bhp. The 2400SD was put on the market with the proposed claim of being the fasters.

In 'normal driving the turbo will be little used; and that is why the diesel engine's inherent fuel advantage is largely maintained. Though it is a characteristic of diesel that the most specacular fuel returns, compared with a petrol car, are in Vital statistics. In normal driving the turbo will

the proud claim of being the fastest Vital statistics production diesel in Britain, though Model: Rover 2400SD. that was a reference to its 100mph- Price: £11,226.

The turbocharged diesel is still a are species on the roads of Britain.

but on the evidence of the excellent Rover 2400SD an unfairly neglected one. The main appeal may be to the ficel operator but it is the type of car that makes sense to the private motorist as long as he does a high

annual milage.

In the executive class the Rover

obvious one is the Peugeot 604, which was the first turbodiesel to be

launched in Europe. Otherwise there

are plenty of large diesels, Mercedes 300, Citroen CX, Ford Granada, but

The idea behind the turbodiesel is

to get the best of two worlds. A

diesel engine is considerably more economical than its perol counter-

part, but also much slower. Turbo-charging is a means of replacing some of the "lost" performance,

without a "blown" engine.

plus top speed rather than the time it Engine, 2,393cc four cylinder diesel. Performance: Max speed 102mph, 0-60mph 14.5 seconds. The distinction is important for Official while a speed of 100mph is illegal 30.2mpg, 56mph 46.7mpg, 75mph

almost everwhere outside the Ger32.7mpg
man autobaha, and therefore largely Length:
academic, a car's acceleration and Insurance Length: 15ft 5in. Insurance: Group 6.

ation from rest takes just over 14 does impressively well on the open close resemblance, both externally is to know about every car model seconds which, to put it in context, is what the Ford Fiesta will do. But once the car is well launched, and the turbo starts to make itself felt,

and often with luggage, I consist128.

The 45/55 range, a supermini the 1984 edition of with a tank capacity of 14½ competing in the Metro/Fiesta part annual, World Caragallons, that means an effective of the market, is a bybrid: the engine

As usual there is

but on the move, and execpt under If there is a catch, it is that the diesel very hard acceleration, the car is as car costs more to start with; that is manufacturer, Porsche. very hard acceleration, the car is as quiet and smooth mechanically as a because manufacturing a diesel petrol vehicle. The gearing helps, engine is a costlier business than and at 70mph in top the engine is putting together a petrol unit. Thus turbo a minimum, the car has compares with £8,958 for the Rover second car, for shopping and for the enthusiast intrigued to know just considerable attraction as a long distance cruiser.

The turbo starts to function at the rest of the car: it is driven around 2,000rpm and while its through a precise, if slightly notchy, cannot afford a souped-up Metro".

But the book's main justification is the detailed specifications, and, in manufacturer, Porsche.

Zastava (GB), importer of Yugo many cases, illustrations, of the cars, says that half the buyers of the world's production cars, valuable for the enthusiast intrigued to know just on fetching and carrying children. The performance though not on economy. It is an equation that works for Michael Heerey, chief executive of World Cars is distributed in Zastava, is "to the young man who Britain by Herald Books, 109 Great Russell Street, London WC1.

standard equipment and an attractive price, while offering what under
the skin is a fairly old-fashion—
design. It is essentially a bigger-enAs East European cars go, this

The modern Yugoslav car industry, like the Russians and the Polish, been developing with Porsche. has been built on licensing agree pulling power, to get clear of traffic and to carry out safe overtaking, is a daily relevance.

The Rover's 0 to 60mph acceleration and to carry out safe overtaking, is a daily relevance.

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its body to a collaboration between world motor racing championship. the Yugoslavs and another Western

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The Yugo 55 comes in two versions (distinguished by different levels of equipment) selling at £3,349 and £3,699; though the letter price is likely to go up after the initial launch period. One reason why Mr Heerey can undercut home produced cars such as the Metro or Fiesta is that the average net way of a riesta is that the average net pay of a Yugoslav car worker is £90 a month.

The Yugo uses a 1116cc engine, developing 55 brake horse-power (hence the model's name) and has suspension similar to that of the Fiat 127, all-independent, with MacPherson struts in the front and leaf springs at the back. The gearbox comes from the Fiat 128.

On the road it is a brisk, slightly noisy performer (a fifth gear might help) which handles crisply in the Fiat manner, with precise steering and dependable roadholding. The fuel consumption, however, is high

large enough for most needs and If that is one area where the car there is the useful facility of the shows its age, others include the tailgate and the folding rear seat. placing of the minor controls and, again compared with modern rivals, the lack of leg and headroom in the European model to reach Britain, the Yugo 55 from Yugoslavia, tempting the buyer with generous standard equipment and an attractive price, while controls and attractive price, while controls and an attractive price at the awkward placing of the minor controls and again compared with modern rivals, the lack of leg and headroom in the back seat. The rear seat does fold down, without the useful split available on the Metro.

Zastava (GB) expects to the awkward placing of the minor controls and, again compared with modern rivals, the lack of leg and headroom in the back seat. The rear seat does fold down, without the useful split available on the Metro.

gined version, with external embel-lishments, of the 45 launched here a year ago. company offers the best, until, perhaps, the Russians stir them-selves and finally come up with the long-awaited supermini they have

road. With a car full of passengers, and beneath the bonnet, to the Fiat produced in the world, the automobile Club of Italy has published the 1984 edition of its long-running

the rate of progress is more brisk; range between filling up of 500 suspension and gearbox are all Fiat, and so good is the flexibility, even when pulling away in top (fifth) gear, that it is easy to become lazy and leave the gearbox more or less alone.

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BIRTHS	
BARLOW - on 28th June 1984 at T West London Hospital to Christ (nee Hollywood) and Gordon- daughter. Amy Rebecca.	De De
BAYLEY - On July 4th to Jane in Arkell and David - a daughter. BEHRMAN On June 24th to His (nos Rosenbist) and Geoffrey. I	2
ejiti of a damphier. Alching Sarah. BRISBARIE – on 1st July 1984 to 73 and Mark of Easton, Winchester. daughter Anna Eliza – a sister i Alico. COWAM. – On 2nd July 1984 Pauline and Philip – a son @ani Devid.)	0
Devidi. COWDEROY. On June 22nd to Marti- tines Laterio) and Alen - a beauti- boy. with imanisa to all staff at We London Hospital. ENTWISE - on 2nd July to Hole (formerly Beels) and Bruce, a so Mac.	100
ENTWISLE - on 2nd July to Hole (formerly Besie) and Bruce, a so Mor. FAIREAIRN On July 4th, to Carol (m Bugler) and Michael -s daughte	74 75
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Charlotte's Maleratty Hospita London, to Janet ther Whiskerds an Christopher - a sun, Thomas	
Enward Selver II Montel 10	
Charles. Hilblert - on 4in July at th Writminster Hospital to Maria an William a Gaughter. INGNAM - on Juty 3rd to Naom true Webber) and Phillip-s son, Jame Peter Clayton	e s
Singapore, to Gordon and Dawn (ne- E20s) a son Alexander Thomas.	
FIGRUP - on July 4th to Nicola Fleu ince Dovelli) and Robert of 1811. Oxford Ave, Cardiff by See California, a daughter Joanna. TORRANCE - on July 3, to Ann (nee Tasker) and Andy, a daughter, Lucy Jame.	
VASSALLO - on July 4, 1984, in Paum and John-a daughter Gessica Elisabeth) a sister for Alice Datey.	
BIRTHDAYS	1
ROSE MAUREEN, 9th July, 1984, happy birthday from Tony, Craig Julie and Julie.	
ADOPTION COLLIER. By Barbara and Geoffrey. a delughter Julia Victoria Marcani, speri September 23, 1993 in New York.	
MARRIAGES RAMBBER DE SOUTE - GILL On 23	
FIGURE 1 SOUTH AND STATE OF THE	-
Cotherington, Clos., to Wolly, elder daughter of Mr & Mrs Kenseth Walker, of Parracombe, N Dovos.	
DEATHS ACHESON - On July 4th, 1979 peace-	
ACHESON - On July 4th, very peece- fully at Burtley House, near Outledford, Helon Macciscol, warmly loved stater of 'Digs' and all family and rivenes, Cremition at Guildford on 9th July at 4.30pm. Family Rowers carly, Donations it desired to Distressed Centlefolies Aid Associ- ation, c/o Pinnes Functal Services, Guildford. 25550, Sahima J., annet 88 years.	-
Distressed Gentlefolis Ad Associ- ation c/e Pinnes Funeral Services. Collidord. BESSO, Sabino J., aged 88 years,	
PESSO, Sabino J., aged 88 years, peacefully, on July 2, 1984, belowed insiband of Alba, Denly mourned by daughter Britina Cowan, and Harvid, stand children Jonathan and Sylvia. 94.1GH. — On July 4th at Stoame Care	-
stand children Jonathan and Sylvie. SLIGH.—On July 4th at Sicano Gaie Manstons. Li Col The Hon Need Gervase Bibl. LOSO, late Rifle Brigode, younger son of he fit Emi of Darniey. Much loved husband of Kathleen and father of Jasmine and Busan. Funeral at The Church of Mary Magdalens. Cobiams. Kern st. 12 noon Tuesday, July 10th, 1984. BROMHEAD — On July 4th. Poppy	
Mary Magdalens, Cohum, Kerri al. Bary Magdalens, Cohum, Kerri al. Barommeado July 10th, 1994. Barommeado — On July 4th, Poppy widow of Rajbh, Bromnead. Peace- ruly after a fall in Zirnbahws. mether of Ann and grandmother of Rodney, Carol and Julian.	_
suddenly at her home in Oxford.	
Funeral details to be announced inter- GOULD. Mearton (Motily) Edith. In July 4. peacchully at her home. 6 Great Moster Street, Whichester, aged 86. Principal sister Julor, 51 Thomas' Hospital, London, Greatly loved by her family and so many friends. Funeral service at St. Lawrence Church on Monday, July 9 at 3.18. pm. Family Bowers only, Domations, if desired, to the Missions to Seamen Cro John Steel & Son Lid Chesti House, Winchester. 681MMER. CVIII. Pracebully on	
ser manay and so many friends. Funeral service at St Lawrynce Church on Monday, July 9 at 3.18. pm. Family Bowers only. Domainor, if desired, to the Missions to Seamen C'o John Shell & Son Ltd. Chart	J
House, Winchester. @RIMES Cyril. Peacefully on 2nd July, formerty of Saylle Row.	_

crematorium. Tuesday. 10th July. at 1pm.

#illEff - on July 4, 1984, peocerhily in Winchester. Lilian Frances, much lovad mother of Sheils Allardyce and grandmother of Robin and Neil Funeral service at 11 am on July 9 at 5. Switthin's Church, Winchester. Followed by Interment at Welwyn Centestry ut 3,45 pm. Flowers may, be seed in J. Steel, 6 Chesil Street. Winchester. Winchester
Militer on Thursday 5th July at
Myland Hospital teller a short lineas,
Kathisen Patricia adored risother of
Clare, James and Michael, Dearly
loved by Nich, Bonnie, Robby and
grandchildren Lavina, Petrina,
Friba, Emity, Daley, Harry, Milan
and Kathertos, Puerval service at 85
wednesday, 11th July at 11.46 am
Flowers for Wh. Stepherd, 93 94
High Street, Colchester, Lason Wednesday, 11th July at 11 40 am Flowers in: W. H. Shepherd, 33 94 High Street. Colcheder, Lesex MANNEY-LIXMOORE On June Son, stoubsornly after multiple filters, Major Chave Charles, lowers (after of Dick, generous and devoted grand-dather of Jonnethus, James and Mary Holy Trinity Church, Bembridge, 10.W. at 2.30 p.m. (ediowed by private cremation Cas flowers preferred or contributions to R.N.L. Emplaines to Wester Bros. Ltd., Bembridge, 1.w. (1983) 672598

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Selected Strike, 1984 Librar Mary Alicia elderi dauenher of Francis bails ARJEA, 1C.S. and Mary Sills Furneral ser, let at St Andrews United Reformed Church, Blockwaire, Road, Explanation, September 1986, 1986 (North Angeles), 9th 1986 pp. 1986 pp. 1986 (North Angeles), 9th 1986 pp. 1986 pp

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TAYLOR. - On July 4th, 1934, peace-fully of Mercate Hospital in the 86th year. Julius, husband of the late geste Taylor and father of Jack, Funeral Archive & Russale Cemelery on Friday, On July 4th 1100 Process of Priday, On July 4th 1100 Process of Philippale west full, London,

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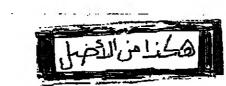
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6.30 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Mike Smith. News from Debbie Filk at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.90 and 8.30 with headknes on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 6. 15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; gardering hints between 7.30 and 7.45; pop music news between 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33; food and copking hints between 8.30 and 9.00.

2.00 Summer Harty. With Russell Harty as he boards a 1930s bus for a trip to the Islands of Rhum and Eigg (r) 2.30 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Brian Cant (r) 10.55 Ceefax.

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Michael Fish. 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headknes, with sublities). 1.30 The Flumpa. A See-Saw programme (r).

1.45 Wimbledon 84. The Lawn Terrils Championships, day 11. Harry Carpenter introduces coverage of the two semi-finals in the Men's.

two semi-anals in the Men's. Singles, Plus news from the Number One and outside. courts. 4.18 Regional news

(not London).
4.20 Play School, presented by
Lionel Morton, 4.45 Cartson;
Wacky Races in Scout Scatter
(r) 4.55 Newsround Extra, Paul cDowell reports from Puerto Rico on the pop group
Menudo, top of the pops in
South America and who retire
their band members when they reach the ripe old age of 16. 5.05 Children of Fire Mountain. Episode six of the serial set in New Zealand at the turn of the century (ir). 5.30 Sabanaman (r).

5.40 Stxty Minutes. The International and national new read by Jan Leeming at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; news headlines at 6.38.

6.40 Cartoons. Switchen' Kitchen and Mick Chick. 6.55 Doctor Who. Peter Davison in the title role of a two part adventure. The King's Demons

(r) (Ceefax titles page 170). 7.20. Fame. Disaster strikes Christopher as he shows off his dancing skills to a girifriend. He talls and cracks his head which results in his losing his hearing and his future as a dancer (Ceefax

titles page 170). 6.10 International Athletics from Gateshead, Coverage of the Rank Xerox 10 Series Games between England, Spain and Sweden. The commentators are David Coleman, Ron Pickering, Stuart Storey and Brendan Foster.

9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 Starsky and Hutch. A weekend off duty with an old men arrives in town to do his deadly deed (r).

Club plus the best of the action from tonight's athletics meeting in Gatesheed.

11.15 The Climber Company Series.

written by Alex Shearer and starring Robin Nedwell who, this week, starts on the road to-fame and fortune by becoming a bakery van selesman (r). 11.45 News headlines and weather.

11.50 Films Up the Front (1972) starring Frankle Howard, Bill Fraser and Zsa Zsa Gabor. Private Lurk (Howard) is the target of Mata Harl because he asses a cheekily placed tattoo of a military secret. Directed by Bob Kellett. Ends

THEATRES

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And the second of the second o

6.25 Good Morning Britain ted by Arme Diamond and Mike Morris, News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.90, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00; sport at 6.25 and 7.33; the weekend's best buys at 5.40 and 8.45; anging at 6.45; tearnises at 6.55, 7.55 and 9.15; traffic news at 6.55, 7.55 and 8.55; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.15; Popeye carbon at 7.22; guest of the day, Diokle Davies, at 7.40 and 8.15; Womack and Womack video at 7.52; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.20; holiday hints at 8.25; television highlights at 8.34; keep fit at 8.53 and 9.07.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Film: Fine! Appointment* (1954) starring John Bentley. A newspaper reporter investigates the death threats received by a solicitor. With Eleanor Summerfield and Hubert Googl. Directed by Terence Fisher, 11.40 Spiders — Backyard Science. A documentary about how the soider captures its marry spider captures its many

12.00 Choriton and the Wheelies Choriton and the Wiseles.
Another adventure from
Wheelis World (r). 12.10
Reinbow. Learning with
puppers (Oracle titles page
170). 12.30 The English
Garden. The development of the garden since the beginning of the First World War, Sir John Gleigud is the narrator

1.30 About British. David Bean explores the caves along the coast of Galloway 2.00 Look Who's Talking. Derek Batey talks to comedian Paul Shane.

2.30 Film: The Trygon Factor (1967). Starring Stewart Granger as a policeman on the trail of a gang of female robbers. Directed by Cyril Franket

4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12,10 4.20 The Moomins (r). 4.25 Kanaligator Cartoon. 4.50
Freatime at a sports centre.
5.15 The Young Doctors.
5.45 News 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show with Michael Aspel. 7.00 Winner Takes All. Quiz game

show presented by Jimmy 7.30 Simon and Simon. The private investigator brothers are hired to escort amental patient to San Francisco without them realizing that their man is.

extremely large with an equivalent streak of violence. 5.30 Pull the Other One. Comedy series in which, this week, the Mundays win a hotel holiday and decide to pay for Gran to come along too (Oracle titles page 170). 9.00 Shine On Harvey Moon.

Cornedy drama series with Kenneth Cranham as the ormer Royal Air Force man trying to make ends meet in post-war London (Oracle titles page 170). 10.00 News.

10.30 The London Programma examines the alarming growth in the number of amusement arcades that are springing up a the suburbs and small owns of the home counties. Experts believe that they are the cause of youngsters becoming addicted gambiers. 11.08. Benson. Comedy series about a United States Governor's

butter. 11.30 South of Watford. Ben Elton examines the expanding consciousness and health 12.00 I Spy. If Browne succeeds in

endorsing a proposed Afro-Asian Olympics it will be a propaganda coup for the communists. What can Scott and Robinson do to prevent this happening? Starring Robert Culp and Bill Cosby. Followed by Night Thoughts.



Naomi Mitchison: Women of Our Century (BBC 2, 9.25pm)

6.05 Open University: Maths Models and Methods, 6.30

BBC 2

Housing in Birmingham: 2.
6.55 images: Viewing the Invision. 7.20 Organic Criemistry: AzoDyes. 7.45 Drinking Behaviour in Animals. Ends at 8.10.

11.22 Daylinse on Two: How the disabled overcome handicaps at their places of work (subtitled). 11.42 Ceefax. 2.01 Young people in Wakefield talk about living in care and pupils from Twyford High School, leader warming register.

4.15 Wimbledon 84. Harry

Carpenter introduces

and Virginia Wade. 7.40 News summary with subtitles.

7.45 America. Episode 11 of

8.35 Gardeners' World, Geoff

London, examine graffiti. 2.21 Ceefax.

coverage of the Men's Singles semi-finals. The

semi-imas. The commentators are Dan Maskell, John Barrett, Gerald Williams, Barry Davies, Mark Cox, Bill Threifall, Ann Jones

Alistair Cooke's personal history of the United States examines the prosperous years of the presidencies of

Coolidge and Harding. In the

letter part of the programme he touches on the Depression

Hamilton and rose breeder David Austin visit two unusual

gardens in the Midlands. One is in Pinxton in Derbyshire where Viola Barrett has

where viola barrett has created a garden that is a living example of the rose, the development of the rose, the other is the Bortmerion Pottery factory in Stoke-on-Trent where Susan William-Ellis has planted the latest varieties of the state alone some of the

rose and also some of the more unusual.

known single girt and her boy friend decide that it would be a

good idea if they each went out with other people. Our heroine's first data convinces

her that the plan is not a good idea. Starring Valerie Harper

remarkable Naomi Mitchison is

Interviewed at her home, Carradale Castle in Scotland,

hison talks about her

profind Refary Career, nor early, control, of her five children and of her five children and of her post as honorary mother to an African tribe (Cestax titles, page 170) (see Choice).

by Leonie Caldecott. Miss

prolific literary career, her

10.05 My Music. The 100th edition of

Wallace and Denis Norden.

news plus an extended look-at

one of the main stories of the day. With John Tusa, Peter

Snow, Donald MacCormick

Cummings as the captain of an aircraft that crashes in the

Steve Race is in the chair.

10.30 Newsnight. The latest domestic and international

and Olivia O'Leary.

11.15 The Twitight Zone: King Nine will not Return' starring Bob

desert. Ends at 11.45.

9.25 Women of Our Century. The

9.00 Rhoda. New York's best

and Roosevelt's New Deal (r).

 Naomi Mitchison, long-term writer and short-term farmer, stopped driving her tractor at the age of 80; seven years later; she still view on sex, but by penning goes right fishing in her trawler. Instorical novels like The Color She is still playing one-man and the Spring Queen that us tanguage of the period, She Botswans. But, best of all for those of us who tune in to BBC 2 at 9.25

of us who tune in to sec 2 at \$25 tonight, she is still as sharp as the pin that she says she used to shove into the tractor to get it going again when it conked out. Miss Mitchison is the second of Louise Panton's WOMEN OF OUR CENTURY. She is interviewed, in her Scottish castle, by Leonie Caldecott, a young, promising writer, whose respectful questioning shows signs of running out of steam only towards the end. Miss Mitchison sent electric shocks through the literary world of the Thirdes not note by weiting back. Thirties not only by writing books that dared to allow women a point of most surprising facts to emerge

CHOICE

historical novels like The Corn King and the Spring Queen that used the language of the period. She was happily married, but had lovers. And so had her husband. What she learnt about love, she put into her books. Something of what she learnt about life, she puts into her reminiscences in tonight's pleasan

fire were converted into bettering rams. Nationalism starts to raise its

tonight are that the Games owe more to Dr Arnold of Rugby than to the Ancient Greeks; and that, of the eight British athletes competing in the first Games in 1896, some of them were officials dragged out of the Athens embassy specially for the process.

 A FATEFUL GIFT, David
Brown's anatomy of Tchaikovsky,
the private man and the music man. reaches the half-way stage tonight (Radio 3, 10.15pm) with an account of his disastrous marrriage. The formula is working well: illustrated episodes from the life every Friday. night, and performances of the composer's works on Saturday afternoons (2.00). Having set the ball rolling with Tchalkovsky, producer Graham Sheffield should

composers. Peter Davalle

4.49 Story Time: "The Year of the Lion" by Gerald Hanley (12), Read by Nigel Anthony.
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.59: Shipping. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 The Stx O'clock News.
6.39 Going Places. The world of transport with Clive Jecobs.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week Programme highlights, selected by Instant Sunshine.
8.20 Profile. A personal portrait.
8.45 Any Questions? With Janey Buchan, Sir Monty Finniston, Winifred Ewing and Graham Dowson. Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing; Weather.
6.10 Farming Today from the Royal Show at Stonleigh in Warwickshire. 6.25 Shapping.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45 Praver. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 6.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.50 Your Letters.
8.57 Weather; Travel.

a.57 Waather, Travel.
3.00 News.
3.05 Desert Island Discs. The castaway is Zublin Mehte.
Musical Director of the New York-Philharmonic (r).1
3.45 Ad Hoc Advantures. Bob Symes joins Woodley Light Operatic Society.
10.00 News: International Assignment.
10.30 Morning Story 'Extras' by Lisa Taylor. Read by Sandra Clarks.
10.45 Daily Servica.
11.00 Analysis: "Israel After Begin".
David Wheeler talks to leading Israelis.1
11.48 Natural Selection: Spirit in the Forest.

12.00 News: You and Yours.

12.27 My Music. Music panel game, with Stave Race as question master (1,1 12.55 Westher.

1.20 The World At One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News: Women's Hour from Manchester, items on an exotic poulity breeding business; and a new-style centre for those bottl under and over 60.

3.00 News: Jane. A cornedy of the 20s from the short story by W. Somerset Maugham. First heard in 1969. With Carleton Hobbs, Nicolettie Bernard, Mary Wimbush (f).

4.00 News: Believen Two worlds. Ray Barron reflects on encounters with four people, who tried to make the lesp from the Taked World to the West (1) "Larby the Turkslan".

4.10 A Waste of Coportunity. Jone

Tunislan"
4.10 A Waste of Opportunity, Jon
Vogler soplains how we could
earn money and create jobs from
what we throw away.

BBC1 Wales: 1.27pm-1.30 News of Wales Headlines. 4.18-4.20 News of Wales Headlines. 5.55 Wales Today. 11.15-11.50 Llangofien 84. 1.20ss Weather. Scottend: 9.25am So with Noakes. 9.55 Jackanory. 10.10-10,30 Take Hart. 1.25pm-1.30 The Scottish News. 5.55 Scottand: Skdy. Minutes. 11.15-11.45 The Beechgrove Roadshow. 1.20am Close. Northern Ireland: 9.25am So with Noakes. 9.55 Jackanory. 10.10-10.30 Take Hart. 1.27pm-1.30 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Around Six. 11.15-11.45 The Entertainers. 11.45-11.50 News and weather. 1.20am News and weather. 1.20am News and weather. 1.20am News and weather. 1.20am News and weather. North-East only: 12.30pm-1.00. North Country: 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 11.15-East - Weekend. Middands - Bodypower. North - The Ways Ahead. North East - Coastal. North West - The Friday Show. South - Southern Life. South West - The Music Makers. West - Video Magic. 1.20am

Makers. West – Video Magic. 1.20am Closs.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Yn Eu Cynefin.
2.15 Stori Sbrt. 2.30 Recing from
Sándown, 4.15 Countdown Float, 4.55
Lan Lofft, 5.10. Ffach Heulyn, 5.35
Addams tamily, 5.00 Jecopardy, 6.30

Lan Lorn, S. Urriach Healyn, S.39 Addams family, E.00 Jeopardy, 6.30 Signiburg, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.39 Llun Ar Y. Sgrin, 8,00 Pushing the Linits, 8.30 Cheers, 9.00 Glas Y Dorlan, 9.30 Esteddiod, 10.00 Film; Reflections.

11.50 Soan, 12.20am Closedowi

movement. This opening programme features the early. Games and examines the ideals that inspired the cunder of the modern Olympic movement, Baron de Coubertin (see Choice).

9.00 Babble. Celebrity panel game presented by Peter Purves.

9.30 Gardeners' Calendar Roadshow. The first of a new which experts from the Royal Horticultural Society take to the roads of North West England. This programme comes from the Granada arden at Liverpool's International Garden Festival where the experts discuss greenhouses and houseplants with the Northend Gardening and Allounent Society. The special guest is Percy Thrower.

comedy series. 10.35 Feeling Better? A new lour-

1.05 Closedown

recover from serious but commonplace conditions. The first programme deals with strokes and head injuries. ... 11.20 Film: Night of the Damon* (1957) starring Dána Andrews as an American psychologist who comes to Britain and becomes involved in a sinister cult of an eminent scientist. Directed by Jacques Tourneur.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Chennel Four Racing from Sendown. Brough Scott Introduces five coverage of four races from the card celebrating the close links between this race course and the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club. Coverage begins with the Wayfoong Malden Fillies' Stakes (2.35); then, the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Hong Kong Jockey Club Trophy (3.05); the GRE Stakes (3.40); and the Jardine Stakes (4.10). The commentators are John Oaksey and Graham

Goode. 4.30- Cartoon Carnival presented by Ray Alan.

5.00 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz for 16 to 18-year-olds. year-oids,
5.30 The Addems Family,
Choosing to ignore the
warnings that their house was
in danger of being demolished
to make way for a new road,
the macabre family suddenly,
panic when they hear a series
of loud explosions.
6.00 Hints Band, A 1979

performance at Hammersmith Odeon by Kate Bush. 7.00 Channel Four News includes an item on a new prison parole

6.00 High Band, A 1979

policy.
7.30 The Games in Question. The first of a four-part series that : studies the issues which have shaped the modern Olympic

8.00 A Week in Politics presented by Peter Jay includes a report on the political fall-out from the miners' strike and interviews with Bill Sirs and Mick

8.40 What the Papers Say. The New Statesman's Peter Kellner reviews the week's outpourings from the nation's

series of eight programmes, presented by Bob Smithies, in

10.00 Love, Sydney. American

BORDER As London except: 10.25em Fanglace. 10.58
Nature of Things, 11.35-12.00 Stan and Oille. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Look Who's Talking. 2.30 The Fugitive, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Survivat. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00 Friday People. 10.30 Database. 11.00 Film: City of the Dead. (Christopher Lee). 12.25em News, closedown. part saries about how people

THE GAMES IN QUESTION (Channel 4, 7.30pm), a four-part history of the Olympics, tonight concentrates on the Games's haloyon days, before the charlots of

the purpose.

now keep it in play with other

Dowson. 9,30' Letter from America by Alistair

Cooke.

9.45 Kalaidoscope, includes comment
on Stephen Lowe's Seachange at
the Riverside, and Chekhov at the

the Riverside, and Chekhov at the Cottesioe.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Riceyman Steps" by Arnold Bennett (10). Read by Martin Jarvis.

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.00 Today in Parisament.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Week Ending. A satirical review.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.

England: VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel.

10.45-12.00 For Schools, 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. For schools, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00-12.00amStudy on 4: 11.00 Bank on Course.

11.30 Euromagazine, 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Verdi's overture Lussa Miller; Handel's Organ Concerto Op 4 No 4 (Marie-Claire Alain, soloist); Dag Wiran's Serenade for strings; Mozart's Oboc Quartet in F, K 370 (Humt/Chilingtian String Quartet; 1 8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert part two.
Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance March No 3 in Ciminor; Falla's Nights in the Gardens of Spain

SCOTTISH As London except:
10.25am Silver
Spoons. 10:50 James Mitchener. 10.4512.00 Educational Short. 1.20pm-1.30
News. 2.00 Film: Union Station (William Holden). 3.30-4.00 Joanie Loves Chachl.
5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00
Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 Just Our.
Luck. 10.35 Ways and Means. 11.05
Late Cal. 11.10 Hill Street Blues.
12.05em Parts By Night.

TVS As London except 10.25am12.00 Film: Admirable Cricbton...
(Cecil Parker), 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.304.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.15-5.45
Take the High-Read: 6.90 Coast. 6.
Coast. 6.30-7.90 University Challenge, 10.30 Boat Show, 11.00 Film: Die Moral Der Ruth Halibfass, Frustrated wife takes a lover, 12.40am Company,

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10pm Choditon and the Wheelles 1.20-1.38 News, 2.00 Firm Death Cruise. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5:45 Silver Spoons. 6.00 Channel Report. 5.20 kf Magoo. 5.30 Crossroads, 6.55-7.00 What's On Where, 10.35 Benson. 11 95 Silver Spoons.

GRANADA As London axcept:

9.25am Wahoo Wahoo.

9.30 Amazing Years of Cinama. 10.45
Home. 11.10 Groowle Ghoulies. 11.3012.00 Survival. 1.20pm Granada
Reports. 1.30.0n the Market. 2.00 Film:
Desert Mics (Alfred Marks). 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00
Going for Gold. 5.30 News. 6.35-7.00
Hying Start. 10.30 Teachers Only. 11.00
Pitte: Robbis and Marian (Sean Connery).
1.00am Protrait of a Legend.

(Achucarro, piano); and Nielsen's suite Aladdin. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers: W F and J C Bach. We hear J C Bach's Sinfonia Concertente in C; and W F Bach's Concerto in F major, F 44; and his Fugue in B flat. Chorale prelude: Wr Christenieur han jetzund (Gifford, organ). organ) † 10.00 French Plano Music, John Clegg 10.00 French Plano Music: John Clegg plays Ravel's Sonatine; Poutene's Theme Varie; and Roussee's Sonatine Op 18.1
10.35 Northern Sintonia: with Jeannette Mountain (cello), Marthew Locke's suite The Tempest; Georg Martine Morn? Scello Concerno in G minor; and 'Handel's Suite in F mejor (Water Music).

Handel's Suite in F mejor (Water Music).†

11.40 Purceil, Henze and Britten:
Recital with Neil Mackle (tenor) and John Blakely (plano). The Purceil works include I'il Sail Upon The Dog-star; also Henze's Three Auden Songe; and Britten's Stx Holderlin Fragments.†

Fragments.†
12.10 BBC SO in Switzerland; with Felicity Palmer (mezzo). Part one, Elger's Introduction and Allegro for Strings: Mariter's Kindertotenilader.† 1.00News. 1.05 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the 880.

BBC.
1.20 BBC SO in Switzerland: pert two. Tohalkovsky's Symphony No.+?
2.10 Borodin and Shostakovich:
Pitzwillem String Quartet play Borodin's Quartet No. 2 in D; and Shostakovich's Pretudes Nos 17-24, Op 34; and Plano Quartet in Q minor. Op 57 (Man Schiller, planoit.

3.30 Haydr: Royal Philharmonic, under Beecham, play the Symphony No 101.
4.00 Choral Vespers: from Liverpool Metropolitan Cathedral of Christ the King. 1 4.55 News.
5.00 Mainty for Pleasure: another David Hoult selection.1
6.30 Music for Gultar: Carlos Barbose-Lina. Works by Scott Jopin (The Emartainer). Gershwin, Antonio Carlos Jobins, Ponce, and Phinguinha.1

Carlos Joom, Ponce, and Potinguinha. 17.05
An Alpine Symphony: BBC SO play the Strauss orchestrel work.
8.00 Early Music Cantre Festival, 1983: Part one. Sequentia play Peter Abeland's Planctus David super Saul et Ionatha; and Lai de Kiewreluer, Lai de Pucelles (épou) f

Kievrefuel; Lai de Pucelles (anon).†

8.35 Poetry Now: Michael Schmidt presents a sequence of poems by, inter alia, Val Warner, Martin Wiley, Selima Hill, Jon Glover, and Diedre Shanahan.

8.55 Early Music Festival: part two. Fegleuer's Got von Arâbie ist guot; Kelin's Vil riche Saelde; Niedhart von Reuanthal; Sinc an, guidin Huoni And Samson dux fortissime (anon).† guttat noord vine sameon out: fortissime (anon),† 9.30 Schubert: Sonata in B ffat, D 960, played by Antony Peebles (plano),† 10.15 Tchalkovsky: Another

programme in David Brown's series about the music, and life, of the Russian composer. Tonight: Marriage, With Mike Gwillym as Tchaikovisty and Karen Archer as his wife.

ULSTER As London except:
10.25am Sport Billy, 10.50
Unicom Teles, 11.10-12.00 Father
Murphy, 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 2.00
Look Who's Talking, 2.30-4.00 Film: My
Favourits Wife (Cary Grant), 5.15-5.45
Animals in Action, 6.00 Summer Edition,
6.30-7.00 Database, 10.30 Winess,
10.35 Magic of the Musical, 11.05
Magnum, 11.55 News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25am-12.00 Film: King's Story: King Edward VIII. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Stranger Came Home' (Paulette Goddard). 3.30-4.00 Portrait of a Legend. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes. 6.00 Northern Life. 19.32 Film: I Don't Want To Be Born. 12.00 Benson. 12.30am Three's Company. Chasedown

12.30em Three's Company, Closedov

CENTRAL As London except:
9.25am Once Upon a
Time . . . Man 9.50 India. 10.50 Through
the Eyes of a Child. 11.15-12.00 Bring
'em Back Alive . 1.20pm News. 1.30
Film: Gentleman Bandit. 3.15 Hear Here.
3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.155.45 Diff rent Strokes. 8.90-7.00 News.
10.35 Hill Street Blues. 11.35 Film: And
Now the Screaming Starts (Peter
Cushing). 1.20am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

11.15 News. Until 11.18.
VHF only - Open University:
6.15-8.55em. 6.15 Subcultural
and Production. 6.35 Voltairs and
the Calas Affair; 11.20-11.40.

Radio 2

4.00am Colin Berry. 1 5.30 Ray Moore. 1
7.30 Terry Wogan find 8.31 Racing
Bulletin. 10.00 Jimmy Young. 1 12.00pm
Stave Jones tincluding 1.05 Sports
Desk. 2.00 Wimbledon 84. Commentary
of the Men's Singles semi-finals. 7.00
John Durn firm and with including 7.30
Cricket Scores. 8.00 Friday Night is
Music Night from the Hippodrome.
Golders Green, London. 1 9.15 The
Organist Entertains. Nigel Ogden
introduces a personality profile of
Gerald Shaw. 9.55 Sport Desk. 10.00
The Random Jottings of Hinge and
Bracket. 10.30 Sequence Time with
Bryan Smith and his Orchestra. 11.00
Jeremy Beedle's Nightcap, 1.00am
Hilary Osborn presents Nightride. 1 3.004.00 Night Owis with Dave Gelly. 1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm and then 10.00 and 12.00 8.30pm and then 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (mt/mw). 6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Adrian John. 10.00 Simon Batas. 11.00 Steve Wright with the Radio 1 Roadshow at Donard Car Park, Newcastle, Co Down. including 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.00 Bruno Brookes. 4.30 Select.-A-Disc with Janke Long. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show with Torrumy Vence. 1 VHF Radios 1 an 2:4.00am With Radio 2. 2.00pm Gloris Humniford. 13.30 Music Alf The Way. 14.00 Paul Burnett. 16.00 John Dunn. 18.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE
6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 At the Pisno, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Guitar Workshop, 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Meet The Composer, 8.30 A Chepter of Adventures, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 8.45 Album Time, 10.15 Winteledon Report, 11.06 World News, 11.09 News About British, 11.15 in the Meantane, 11.25 Utater Newsleder, 11.30 Mendian, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Jazz for the Astrong, 12.46 Sports Roundup, 1.80 World News, 1.09 Twenty Four Hours, 1.30 World News, 1.09 Twenty Four Hours, 1.30 World News, 1.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 World News, 1.05 Twenty-Four hours, 8.36 Commentary, 4.15 Wimbledon '84, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Commentary, 4.15 Wimbledon '84, 8.00 World News, 8.00 World News, 10.29 Book Choice, 10.30 Financial News, 10.20 Book Choice, 10.30 Financial News, 10.20 World News, 10.29 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.95 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.95 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.95 The World Today, 10.25 People and Potities, 3.00 World News, 10.80 News About Britain, 12.15 Fadio Newsreel, 12.30 Phopie and Potities, 3.00 World News, 3.08 News About Britain, 2.15 Fred North News, 3.08 News About Britain, 2.15 The World Today, 3.30 The Honerary Consul, 4.45 Final News, 4.58 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 The Honerary Consul, 4.45 Final News, 4.58 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 The Honerary Consul, 4.45 Final News, 4.58 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 The Honerary Consul, 4.45 Final News, 4.58 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today, 5.55 The World

TSW As London except: 10.25sm
Film: Turnabout' (1940 comedy).
11.45-12.00 Winning. 1.20pm-1.30
News. 2.00 Film: Death Cruise. 3.304.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45
Säver Spoons. 6.00 Today South West.
6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 10.35 Benson.
11.05 Film: Soyient Green (Charlton Heston). 12.45am Postscript.
Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25em Cartoon. 10.40 Portrait of a Legend. 11.05-12.00 Chips. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: On the Beat' (Norman Wisdom). 5.15-5.45 University Challenge, 5.00 About Anglia. 7.00-7.30 Gambit. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.05 Film: Fantastic Planet. 12.30am Anthology. Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except 10.25em Little House 11.10-12.00 Groovie

GRAMPIAN As London except: 10.25am Little House on the Prairie: 11.19-12.00 Groovie Goolles. 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Adventurer. 2.30 Faicon Crest. 3.20 Carbon. 3.30-4.09 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chacht, 6.00 Summer at Six. 8.30-7.00 Electric Theatre Show. 10.30 Hill Street Blues, 11.30 Bizarre. 12.00 Rock Alive. 12.30am News. Ghoulies, 1,20-1,30 News, 2,00 Film: Third Visitor*, 3,30-4,00 Sons and Daughters, 5,15-5,45 Gambit, 6,00 Catendar, 10,30 Sweepsy, 11,30 Timeless Land, 12,30am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 10.25 cm Snakes, Scorpions and Spiders. 10.40 Father Murphy, 11.30-12.00 Hot Air. 1-20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Nurse on Wineels* (Juliet Mills), 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 in The Garden. 10.30 Your Say, 10.45 West This Week, 11.15 Film: Witchfinder-General (Vincent Price). 12.45 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-7.00 Wales et So. 10.30-11.15 Elinor.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. † Stereo. *#Black and white. (r) Repeat. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

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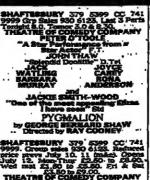
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28 July.

Sikh extremists hijack Indian jet to Pakistan From Michael Hamlyn in Delhi

An airbus of Indian Airlines refuelled at Lahore airport, was hijacked by nine Sikh apparently to fly out to another extremists yesterday as it was on its way from Srinagar, the troubled capital of Kashmir, to Delhi is apparently keen to avoid

The hijackers forced the pilot to take them to Pakistan where the authorities refused the aircraft permission to land until the hijackers threatened to blow it up in mid-air. The jet, with 255 passengers and nine crew on board, was allowed to land after circling for two hours.

The hijackers were said by the Pakistan authorities to number four, but according to the Indians there were nine of them. They made three initial demands after they landed. These were for the immediate refuelling of the airliner, off-loading of all baggage, and allowing all Sikhs to leave.

Pakistan's official radio said that the aircraft was permitted Pakistan's official radio said that the aircraft was permitted to land after the Pakistan authorities had established contact with the Indian sources the hijackers are all members of the banned Sikh "humanitarian gesture" students federation gesture", 'humanitarian because it was

The Pakistani miniary regime is apparently keen to avoid getting involved in view of Indian accusations that Pakistan was aiding the Sikhs' agitation in India. Pakistan has flatly denied any kind of involvement in the spitation. involvement in the agitation.

The Pakistan negotiators, led by Lieutenant-General Gulam Jilani Khan, the martial law Governor of Punjab, refused all three conditions.

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, was kept in touch with developments minute by minute in her Delhi home. Authoritative sources said she had tried to telephone General Zia ul-Haq, the Pakistan leader.

students federation

dangerously low on fuel and the hijackers had threatened to blow it up in the air.

On board the ancient flying number of journalists flying back to Deihi after covering the fall of the Government in · On board the aircraft were a The aircraft was reportedly fammu and Kashmir state.

Mr Stuart Goldsmith, manag-

"Reed shareholders have

ing director of the Britannia Group of investment funds

to be interested in the highest offer. If Mr Maxwell offers more than a flotation price,

Mr Maxwell commented:

"Reed will get £60m for the

Mirror group through the stock

market, plus £5m possibly. That

means that the gap is £20m to £40m in the cold light of day."

to my offer is that I should have

Reed to persuade me that the

The sole condition attached

Pressure on Reed over Maxwell bid

By William Kay, City Editor

Institutional shareholders in much Mr Maxwell is willing to Reed International, the paper pay."

and publishing group, yesterday

Mr Stuart Goldsmith, manage. said the group might have to go back on its pledge not to sell the Mirror Group Newspapers subsidiary to a single bidder.

Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, has made public a cash offer of between 500m and

cash offer of between £80m and £100m for Mirror Group Newspapers in an attempt to pre-empt Reed's stated plan to float the group on the stock

market. Mr Ted Davis, head of UK equities at the Legal and General insurance group, said: As shareholders in Reed, on behalf of our policyholders, we sight of the Mirror prospectus would expect a reasonable price which would be used in the flotation. It will then be up to

"It is a question of how wide the gap is between what the Mirror group is worth more Mirror group would fetch on than £80m."

the stock market, and how Kenneth Fleet, page 19

LICENS



THE TIMES



Left to right: Mr Colin Clark, Mr Alan Clark, Mr Charles Leggatt and Mr Hugh Leggatt.

Seascape Folkestone being held up for auction yesterday at Sotheby's where it fetched £7.37m.

Why it is wrong to be right in Europe

From Ian Murray

A fierce argument has broken out in the European Parliament over who is right. Battle was joined during this week's meeting in Luxembourg of the political group leaders, who have been preparing seating arrangements for the first session of the new parliament later in the mouth. parliament later in the month.

The trouble is that the
Liberals are positively refusing
to sit in future to the right of
the British Conservatives in the

"hemicircle" of European poli-

tics. The British Conservatives, however, have a different view of the matter and want to keep it that way. European Liberals, they claim, are politically to the right of Tories and should sit

The quarrel arises from the fact that members traditionally sit, round the bemicircle in Strasbourg in groups graded from the right wing on the right to the left wing on the left.

In the old parliament the extreme right seats were reserved for the Liberals and

reserved for the Liberals and the extreme left seats were reserved for Communists and friends. But the Liberals, who have been increasingly un-happy at the idea that they should be classified as being to the right of Mrs Thatcher's Conservatives, now want to move in towards the centre.

Their unhappiness with the outside right position is made the greater by the fact that the new parliament looks certain to have a new extreme right group of members whose views on immigration are an anathema

to any self-respecting Liberal.

The Liberals point out that
they only moved over to the
right to allow the Conservatives somewhere to sit when they first joined the parliament 12

But the Conservatives mean to conserve their position. Having lost 15 seats in the election, they are seeking recruits for their group, the European Democrats, which they dominate in the parliament, but any hopes of attracting, for example, dissi-dent French Giscaridans, would dwindle if they were seen to be too right.

According to one parliament official, "The trouble is that none of us want to be identified with the right. It is wrong to be right in Europe."

Two share

£2,000

A young housewife from Cheltenham and an A-level student from Slough shared The Times Portfolio £2,000 prize

yesterday.
Mrs Amanda Dewick, who is
25, has lived in Cheltenham all her life and has read the paper for six months. She reads The Times "because it's got more news" than other papers.



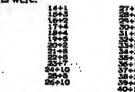
The other winner is Mr Paramjut Nainu, an 18-year-old student at Langley College in Berkshire. He is studying A-level mathematics, physics and computer science

Both of yesterday's winners scored 48 points, a high total as shares did well on Wednesday, the day on which the competi-tion was based. There is a prize of £2,000 again today and on Saturday there is the weekly prize, which currently stands at £40,000 because no-one won it last week. In addition there will be the daily competition prize of £2,000.

Readers who have not obtained cards may send a stamped addressed envelope to The Times Portfolio,

PO Box 40, Blackburn BBI 6AJ. Portfolio list page 24; rules and how to play, please see information service below.

We regret that some readers in parts of the north did not receive their copy of The Times as usual yesterday. This was due to fog preventing distribution by air. For readers wishing to keep their daily Portfolio tally up to date to play the weekly game, yesterday's list movements were:



THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Roads

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen visits the Fairmile Nursing Home in Edinburgh, 10.30; and later visits the 1st Battalion the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, Redford Barracks, 11.30. The Queen attends a reception given by her Chaplains in Scotland, Abden House, Edinburgh, 6.30. Princess Anne attends a presen-

tation at the Institution of Civil Engineers, Great George St, SW1, 2.30; and later attends a reception at Ewen Manor, Ewen, Gloucestershire, 7.15. Princess Margaret attends Garden Party at Lancaster House, 4.

New exhibitions Dutch Church painters: National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (ends Sept 9)
Work by R. A. Palmer, R. M. Mather and D. M. Phillips; Gallery 45. Hereford; Tues to Sat 10 to 5;

(ends July 20).
Walter Langley: Interiors and Jugs: City Museum and Art Gallery.

Chamberlain Square, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Music

Opera Da Camera, in St George's Church, Tombland, Norwich, 8. Concert by the Herschell En-semble, The Guildhall, Bath, 7.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,475

Opening concert of Warwick Arts | Week, St Mary's Church, Warwick, |

Talks, lectures Interpretation and reconstruction of the old Saxon Minster, by Birthe Kjolby-Biddle: Winchester, 8. Generai

Craft Fayre. The Guildhall, Royal Parade. Plymouth, 9.30 to 4.30. Festival of Flowers, Salisbury Cathedral, 10 to 8.30. Last chance to see

Paintings and drawings by Kaye Lynch; Rozelle House, Rozelle Park, Ayr. 11 to 5.

Mapping of The New World; Art Gallery. Municipal Offices, Falmouth; 10 to 1 and 2 to 4.30.

Wimbledon

Todey's order of play (2.0 start): Centre Court: J S Connors (US) v I Lendi (Cz); J P McEnroe (US) v P Cash (Aus); doubles as evaliable.
Coart One: M Neyratiova and P Striver (US) v
Durfe (GS) and A Hayes's (Japan): B Potter
and S A Walsh (US) v K Jordan and A E Smith
(US): M Excep and Miss Reyratiova (US) v S E
Stewert (US) and Miss E M Sayers (Aus).

£10,000 bonds

The winning numbers of the £10,000 Premium Bond prizes in July are: 20AF 003057 winner lives in Lancashire; 25AK: 070625 (Hertfordshire); 4QZ 831160 (Southwark, London); 18WB 069673 (Surrey); 7YT 605818 (Sheffield).

Anniversaries

Births: Sir Thomas Stamford Raffles, at sea. 1781; Sir William Jackson Hooker, botanist, first director of Kew Gardens, Norwich

Deaths: Saint Thomas More was executed on Tower Hill. London. 1535; Goy de Manpassant, Paris, 1893: Oditon Redon. painter and 1893; Odilon Redon, painter and engraver. Paris. 1916; Kenneth Grahame, author of The Wind in the Willows, Pangbourne. Berkshire, 1932; Ameuria Bevan, Chesham. Buckinghamshire, 1960; William Faulkner, novelist. Nobel laureate 1949, Oxford, Mississippi, 1962.

The pound

	Buys	Selis
Australia S	1.96	1.50
Austria Sch	26.50	26.20
Belgium Fr	76.60	78.40
Canada S	1.77	1.74
Denmark Kr	13.81	13.68
Finland Mkk	7.97	7.89
France Fr	11.57	11.46
Germany DM	377.50	373.5
Greece Dr	154.0	149.00
Hongkong S	10.55	10.25
Ireland Pt	1.24	1.22
Itely Lira	232.00	229.00
Japan Yen	324.00	319.00
Netherlands Gld	4.25	4.21
Norway Er	10.84	10.73
Norway M	202.00	192.00
Portugal Esc South Africa Rd	2.13	20.20
	214.25	204.75
Spain Pts	11.02	10.91
Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr	3.16	3.13
USA S	1.34	1_32
	198.00	186.00
Yngoslavia Dur	139.00	100.00

Retail Price Index: 351.0. © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WTIX 8EZ. England. Telephone: 01-937, 1234. Telex. 20-4971. Priday July 6, 1984. Registered as a Resumence at the Peach Office.

Food prices

The first of the homegrown raspberries are now available at farm shops. At 64p a pound they are good value. Strawberries at 40 to 58p a pound are now at their best. Farm shop goosberries, 18 to 35p a pound, rhubarb 15p, broad beans 16 to 22p, onlons, cabbage and burnips 10p a pound.

The first of the English cherries are in the shops at 45 to 85p a pound; Freuch and Italian cherries. at 30 to 40p a pound, are smaller.
Fish supplies are getting better.
Large cod fillets average £1.39 a
pound, haddock, £1.44, lemon sole pound, haddock, 21,49, branch and £1.52 and mackeral 52p a pound. Home produced lamb prices have risen sharply this week. The range is £1.40 to £1.89 for leg. 80 to £1.19 for shoulder and £1.54 to £2.12 for loin chops. New Zealand lamb ranges from £1.29 to £1.52 a pound for leg.

74 to 94p for shoulder and £1.10 to £1.52 for loin chops. Beef prices are much the same as last week, However, Tesco and Sainsbury are

Eling topside and silverside at £1.96 a pound.

Some good meat buys for this week are: Fine Fare Bruish Lamb loin chops £1.38; Dewhurst pork chops £1.38 and chicken portions from 48 a pound. Silverside the chops £1.38 and chicken portions from 48 a pound; Sainsbury and Tesco-fresh chicken 62 a pound.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Private Members' Bill, Video Recordings Bill, Cycle Tracks Bill, and Child Abduction Bill, Lords amendments. Lords (11): Housing Defects Bill, second reading.

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2 Times Portfolio is free.

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11 If for any dispute these laters are listed.

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3 Times Portfolio "dividend" will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e. largest increase or lowest loss) of any combination of 8 of the 40 shares which, on any day.

of the 40 shares which, on any day, comprise The Times Portfolio list.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend, will be announced each Saturday in The Times.

5 Times Portfolio list and details the times portfolio list and details

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The Midlands: M1: Contraflow between junction 24 (Loughbo-rough) and junction 25 (Notting-ham), A34: Roadworks at Tidmington. S of Shipston, Warwickshire. M1: Contraflow at junction 22

(Ashby).
Wales and West: A5: Delays

Cond to Liangolbetween Betws Y Coed to Liangol-len. Corwen. A39: Roadworks-between Minehead and Wilton. A338: Delays on northbound carriageway, resurfacing on Spur Rd (Bournemouth).

The North: M6: Modifications to contraflow at junction 22 (A49 Warrington) from 5 am today, M62: Contraflow between junction 11 (Warrington E) and junction 12 (Manchester). Scotland: A8: Edinburgh: Lane

losures in Princes St between 9 am

Top films

The top box-office films in London:
1 (1) Indians Jones and the Temple of Doom Police Academy Splash Rauban Reuben

The Osterman Weekend Another Country The Return of Martin Guerro Sunday in the Country 10 (7) Greystoke The top films in the provinces Doom Police Academy

Breakdance
Baby Love
The Ostarma supplied by Screen International

Portfolio-rules

Prices Page is not published in the normal way Times Portfolio will be suspended for that day.

Flow to play - Daily Dividend
On each day your unique set of eight numbers will represent commercial and industrial shares published in The Times Partifolio fits which will appear on the Stock Enchange Princip page.
In the column provided next to your shares not the price change (+ or -), in pence, as published changes to give you your overall changes to give you your overall minus (+ or -). Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page. If your overall total must have non-outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to claim
Telephone The Times Portfolio
claims line 0254-53272 between
10.00 am and 3.30 pm, on the day
your overall total matches The
Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims
can be accepted outside fisese hours.
You must have your end with you witen you
sicephone.

Weather

An anticyclone over England and Wales will move away slowly SE as

London, E. W Middands, central N England: thy, sunny periods, whot veriable light, maximum 24C (75F).

SE, central S. SW.: Channel Intende, S Walest thy, sunny periods, aind S fight, maximum 25C (75F).

E Anglis, E. NE England dry, sunny periods, wird S light, max temp 24C (75F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, lake of Man rather cloudy, perhaps a little rain in

regimence, receip Fetter county, a sime transpreading from the W, wind S moderate, trees among 180 (64F).

Argiff, MW Scotland, Northern, Irelands cloudy, outbreaks of rain and distrale, brighter and other later, what SW moderate or freet, max samp 160 (61F).

Orthogy, Shartlends cloudy, a "latte rain spreading from W, wind S moderate, max temp 140 (67F).

Outlook for immerce and Sendary many districts of with surrey periods, but rather JAC (577).

Outlook for leasonnes and Sunday; many districts day with same periods, but rather cloudy in the N with rask in please; thundary showers in the SW apriading to Welse and much of England letter.

SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, Straits of Dover Wind or stable Right, fair, visibility good; locally poor, sea smooth, English Chennel, light Sey, Wind Sight, tair, visibility moderate or good, sea amouth, St. George's Channel, light See; Wind See, fair, visibility good but for partners developing, sea smooth or slight becoming moderate in N Irish Sea.

Sun rises: *4.52 am Moon rises: Moon sets: 2.04 pm 12.54 am Full Moon: July 13.

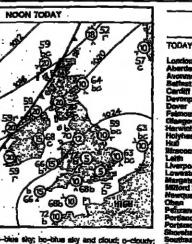
Lighting-up time Lection S.49 pm to 4.23 am Bristol 9.58 pm to 4.33 am Scholourgh 10.28 pm to 4.06 am Manchester 10.08 pm to 4.20 am Penzance 10.03 pm to 4.51 am -

Yesterday

: London.

Pollen forecast

NOON TODAY High tides



8.13 7.46 1.14 5.21 12.59 PM 8.27 8.40 1.48 6.08 1.33 12.24 5.51 5.27 11.54 8.56 8.12 4.36 12.04 9.08 5.28 4.07 6.25 12.20 11.52 12.38

Around Britain 14.9 14.2 13.8 15.0

Abroad AMODAY: c, cloud; d, drizzis; 1, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; a, sun; an, anou. - c 20 68 c 13 55 c 22 72 s 26 79 c 34 93 s 24 75 s 17 93 s 23 73 s 18 64 s 19 66 s 25 77

DOWN

ACROSS

1 Engrossment of Channel Islanders in May 1940 (13).

9 Security expert mocked by

11 Poet discloses anger about king

13 Way to back a young ox (4). 15 Form of flattery makes Rodol-

fo's girl weep (7).
Fuss about Navy - a real blow!

18 Jack and Mark decline to vote

20 Dummy pill has its position,

23 Steep one, but not entirely in Maine (5).

26 Stately, extremely reflective female (5).

27 Good nourishment starts in food, but it's improved by dressing (9).
28 Pictures of villains, elephants perhaps, and gods (6,7).

by the sound of it (4).
22 Get up a disturbance (4).

32 VIP in a Muslim amirate (4).

Cupid, we're told? (9). 10 Standard lectern for two dollars

1 Emigrants whose vessel was a : month on the river? (7.7).

2 Surpass forty, say, written by

3 Sane critic's modification of an order (10). 4 Useful, this man, in the least important parts (7). Article to cause frustration in

6 Sure-footed type to be included in rising team (4).

Clear one gate - it needs repair 8 Dispatched to car centre, but no truck to be had (4,2,8). 14 Unreasonable share in rail disruption (10). 16 Errand-boy disorder (9).

19 A sait can rise with speed (7).
20 Hair feature well made by
Brutus and Cassius? (7). mate (7).
21 Garden implements? Just one, 24 Note from transport organization to leading lady (5). 25 But surely not used to dispatch

this pest (4). Solution of Puzzle No 16,474

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12**

